

Madoc The Review

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Vol. 108

No. 23

Wednesday, June 5, 1985

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 35

Recent 'Fitnic' better than ever before

Marmora Fitnic Day this year was ideally suited for participating in family oriented sports such as walking, jogging, bicycling,

baseball and races. That may account for the increase in participation this year over last year, but whatever the reason, this year's Fitnic was

deemed a big success by the organizers.

One of the results of the better participation this year was the doubling of the Journey for Sight

pledges over last year. One Lion spokesman stated that he thought approximately \$400 would be realized from this year's

pledges when they were all in.

All those people who turned out and wanted to get some exercise were given the opportunity on Sunday. Walkers and joggers took the usual route around Goat Hill and the Centreline Road, returning to Earl Prentice School. Bicycles, however, deviated from that plan by going up to Cordova and back, led by Creighton Harrop of Madoc.

Arriving back at the school, participants could then take part in the Girl Guides organized baseball game. It was an unusually funny game in that both teams claimed to have won when it was over. Everyone did have fun, though, and that kind of event may prove more popular in the future.

Probably the most popular event of this year was the Pass the

Buck relay, a first-time event at Fitnic.

Eleven teams from Marmora businesses took part in the three different categories. The Coachlight Restaurant won the ladies' division, IGA ran away with the pot in the men's division and the Coachlight came back and won the mixed event as well. Teams participated from Stedman's, McConnell Funeral Home, IGA, Coachlight Restaurant, Thompson Printing, Marmora Insurance, Cembal Publications, Marmora Drug, and Lynch's Foods. Each participant was given a certificate for taking part and every business also received a certificate.

Donna Walker of Lillian's Beauty Salon had a nutritional display at the school.

Mary Jane Goodchild, one of the

organizers of the event, thanked everyone for their participation. She hoped the Fitnic would continue to grow next year and she said they hoped the relay would be even bigger and better (not necessarily longer) next year.

I wish we could get more adults out, Mrs. Goodchild said after the event. This is supposed to be a family oriented event, so we would like to see whole families attend. It was tiring but fun and we hope everyone enjoyed themselves. We'll try to organize the relay a little better next year, but it seemed very popular this year.

After the races, participants were treated to hotdogs and a drink. The Marmora Senior Citizens' Band supplied music at Earl Prentice School.



SMASHED - Eric Armstrong was not too happy last Friday after the hail, wind, rain and thunder passed Madoc; lightning struck a tree directly over his car and dropped a heavy branch onto its roof. The branch was long enough to block both lanes on Durham Street

North until village employees could cut the wood and move it. 'Of all places for lightning to strike, it figures that it would hit right there,' lamented Armstrong. Damage estimates were not available at press time.

IODE donates \$20,000 to school

Equipment and furnishing valued at \$20,000 will be provided for a home economics room at a new school in Nain, Labrador, by members of the IODE across Canada.

Delegates at the National Chapter's 85th Annual Meeting, held at the Brock-Sheraton Hotel in Niagara Falls, Ontario, May 23-25, enthusiastically endorsed the project to purchase stoves, freezer, refrigerator, washer and dryer, sewing machines, tables, chairs, and other related equipment. The entire community will benefit because the room will be used for a catering facility for activities in the adjacent gymnasium in addition to teaching students and adults home economics skills.

During the past seven years IODE has spent over \$500,000 in Labrador. Projects initiated or supported include: the Labrador Creative Arts Festival and Science

Fair; school breakfast and snack programs and head-start programs for pre-schoolers; completing and furnishing three community halls; providing equipment, supplies and books to nursing stations, schools and libraries; and annually awarding \$10,000 in bursaries to post-secondary students.

Barbara MacEachern, National President, also announced that the first winner of the \$3,000 National Chapter IODE Book Award was Mary-Ellen Lang Collura, Parksville, B.C., for her book 'Winners'. This award will be offered annually to a Canadian author for the best English language book suitable for children aged 13 and under containing at least 300 words of text and preferably Canadian in content. This is one of the largest awards in this category of literature given in Canada.

The National Chapter has donated more than \$10,000 this year to Operation Eyesight Universal

for three 'eye camps' for cataract surgery for people in underdeveloped countries. Ross MacDonald, Assistant Director of the Calgary-based organization, was present at the meeting to accept final payment for the IODE Eye Camps.

The 450 members attending the meeting heard that over \$1.6 million was expended on IODE work in 1984-85, including \$645,000 in the area of education and \$910,000 in the field of social services. Then new chapters were formed this year and membership stands at 14,000. The IODE, celebrating its 85th Anniversary this year, is a women's volunteer service organization with members in 550 chapters in communities in all 10 provinces and both territories.

National officers were elected for the year 1985-86 and are: President, (Mrs. N.D.) Barbara MacEachern, Brechin, Ontario; First Vice-President (Mrs. A.R.) Helen

Dick, Thornhill, Ontario; Second Vice-President (Mrs. J.T.) Suzanne Williams, Toronto, Ontario; Vice-Presidents Winifred Anderson, Cobourg; Isabelle Blachford, Kitchener; Barbara Vivash, Toronto; Connie Wenaus, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; Secretary, Jacklyn Houston, Willowdale, Ontario; Treasurer, Shirley Cheshire, Islington, Ontario; Citizenship Audrey Royal, Goderich, Ontario; Constitution Suzanne Williams, Toronto; Editor 'Echoes' Winifred Anderson, Cobourg, Ontario; Education Nancy Lyburner, Toronto; Assistant Education Margaret Gordon, Windsor, Ontario; Organizing Jean Throop, Weston, Ontario; Public Relations Thelma Holmes, Brantford, Ontario; Services Mary London, Dalton; Bearer Standard Donna Steele, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; War Memorial Scholarships Cecilia Furness, Hamilton, Ontario.



Play packs house three times

WELL DONE! - Madoc Public School packed the house Thursday through Saturday nights when they presented the musical adventure 'The Grapevine Connection'. Two alternating casts presented a remarkably professional performance outlining the history of communication. Professional sound equipment and a well-designed set backed up the local talent impressively. Proceeds from the play go to purchase music equipment at the school. Seen above is cast number one (left to right): Ian Ketcheson, Leanne Phillips, Jason Bailey, Jeff Sawkins and Julie Jenkinson. Below youths dance to portray modern television addiction.



Madoc The Review

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
ROSS LEES, Managing Editor
STEVE GOMBOS, Editor
EDWARD OTTLEY, Adv. Mgr.

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Demo derby planned

By Ken Yarrow

As those who saw it will recall, the 1984 demo was a ram-bang fast moving endurance test of both drivers and vehicles. Colorfully painted, often pulled just in time from the salvage torch flame, these rejuvenated testimonies to endurance came roaring into the ring. The referee threw the flag and got out of the way, (agile as a mountain goat, he had to be) cars came snarling, spinning, throwing dirt like angry bulls, toward each other and self destruction. Parts, steam, dirt and smoke all flew. The idea - to batter into submission or push the other guy over the boundary poles. Needless to say, it was quite a sashy round, trying to get the other guy without someone else nailing you while you were

busy.

Well, this went on for another five heats until grand champion was picked then lo and behold if they didn't operate, cajole, repair for awhile and bring back in those poor, sometimes unrecognizable, pieces of iron and in two more heats determine once again by devious trickery and sometimes pure cussedness who could stay the longest. Once the dust and iron had settled trophies were handed round, some cheques circulated and the battered gladiators towed away. Some say, that these pieces were fitted together again. If so, it is a credit to someone's patience. Others went to a well-earned permanent rest.

For excitement, thrills, all the things necessary for a wild night, come to Madoc fair grounds on June 15, 7 p.m. P.S., our ladies will be there

with good old fashioned country style hamburgers and other goodies.

Jr. Farmers having 60th anniversary

Dear Editor:

The Hastings County Junior Farmers are celebrating their 60th Anniversary this year with a reunion of all past and present Junior Farmers of Hastings County. This is to take place on the weekend of June 29 and 30 at the Stirling Recreational Centre.

On Saturday, June 29, there will be fun and games for young and old alike. The highlight of Saturday is the Barbeque and Dance, featuring the Land-O-Lakes Cruisers. Celebrities from the past and present Junior Farmers will provide the entertainment throughout the evening, during which, a draw for a gorgeous, hand-made Junior Farmer Quilt will be made.

The weekend will be concluded with an ecumenical church service on Sunday morning, followed by a picnic and a time for relaxing and rekindling of past friendships.

A yearbook and Hastings County JF pins will be made available to anyone wishing souvenirs.

There has been a tremendous amount of interest in this monumental event. It will be a fun-filled weekend of lasting memories. Tickets for the barbeque must be purchased in advance. For further information contact Stirling OMAF office at Zenith 43340 or Dale Martin RR 2, Tweed, Ontario. Deborah Stiles, Publicity

Ventriloquist to come soon

Uncle Weldon and Happy Harry will be in Madoc on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9.

Rev. Weldon Johnston and his wife Marie have a wide-spread ministry to children. As well as their ministry in

churches, they are called upon frequently to do school assemblies. Through their use of illusion and ventriloquism, the characters of Uncle Weldon, Happy Harry and Aunt Marie promote proper values and attitudes among

children.

Uncle Weldon and Happy Harry visited Madoc Public School last fall.

The weekly children's club - Christian Youth Crusaders - have invited Uncle Weldon to their year end Honor Council at

which CYCers receive awards. There will be a banquet for CYCers and families at 6 p.m. The general public is invited to the program at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 8 at the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church.

This is the Anniversary weekend of the church, and Rev. Johnston and his wife will be ministering on Sunday at 10 a.m. (Sunday School) and in both services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Queensboro Social News

Mr. Jim Turner of Frankford, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Arthus Holmes on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Holmes, Bernice Clarke, Evelyn Lynn and Goldie Holmes were among the Sr. Citizens who went to Oshawa on Thursday, May 23, by Franklin's Bus. They visited the McLaughlin Art Gallery, The Automotive Museum and 'Parkwood' the former McLaughlin Home. They then went on to Knob Hill to shop. It was described as 'a day of fellowship and enjoyment.'

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker and family of Tweed, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke during the weekend.

Mr. Dick Beattie of Campbellford, called on Mrs. Arthus Holmes on Wednesday evening. He was a camper at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac back in the 50's when Goldie was one of the cooks there.

Mrs. Eileen Yzereef of Cooper and Mrs. Goldie Holmes spent Wednesday afternoon together shopping, and made a brief call on their

aunt, Evelyn Rollins in Madoc.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke attended the Rebekah tea and bazaar in Havelock on Wednesday evening.



PLAY - Talented youths dance in 'The Grapevine Connection' performed last Saturday at Madoc Public School.

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Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen

Sunday Service

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service

7 p.m. Evangelistic

Rally. You are welcome.

Madoc Wesleyan

& Free Methodist

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

7 p.m. Family Fellowship

Hour

Wed 7:30 p.m. Prayer &

Bible Study

United Church of Canada

Rev. Annette Reinhardt

Bethesda - 9:30 a.m.

Trinity - 11 a.m.

Worship - Sermon &

Classes

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Church, Madoc

Rev. George Beas

473-2091

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School during

service. You are invited to

attend.



Dryden is convocation speaker

Mr. Herbert Young, President of Loyalist College announces that Ken Dryden, Ontario Youth Commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the College's Nineteenth Convocation to be held on Saturday, June 8th, 1985. Mr. Dryden will address graduates at both the morning and afternoon ceremonies.

Ken Dryden was educated in Toronto. He received his Bachelor's Degree at Cornell University and later his LL.B. from Montreal's McGill University Law School. He was called to the Ontario Bar in 1980. Mr. Dryden achieved international recognition as the N.H.L.'s outstanding goaltender during the 1970s. A nine-year member of the Montreal Canadiens, he also starred with Team Canada. His best selling book, 'The Game', won

critical acclaim. In 1984, Ken Dryden was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame and the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

In 1984, Mr. Dryden was appointed Ontario Youth Commissioner.



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MACRAMÉ

During the week of May 18, 1985 officers of the Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc investigated 105 general occurrences and 4 motor vehicle accidents. These included: 10 impaired drivers, 14 liquor charges and 10 drivers licence suspensions.

General Occurrences:

On Friday, May 24, 1985 during the early morning hours there was considerable wilful damage

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ONTARIO SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS (O.S.S.T.F.)

The collective bargaining process between the O.S.S.T.F., Hastings Division, and the Hastings County Board of Education has broken down.

The teachers have been negotiating in good faith with the Board of Education since the spring of 1984 and have been working without a contract since September, 1984.

A total of 16 meetings have been held.

The Board of Education has made no move in its compensation offer since April, 1984 - even after a strong recommendation to do so by the appointed fact-finder and after two rounds of mediation.

On May 22, the Teachers made substantial and serious effort to settle by presenting to the Board a very fair and just two-year package. Once again, the Board refused to move from its position even though the two sides were effectively only 1/2% apart and even though very little else was left to be dealt with.

The Teachers are still willing to meet with the Board for meaningful negotiations although at this time possible strike action seems to be the only alternative.



Madoc OPP Report

done to private property located in Belmont, Marmora and Madoc Townships. Several mailboxes were damaged, vehicles damaged, stop signs removed and some tombstones disturbed. Anyone having information regarding these occurrences that may assist in the apprehension of the persons responsible, please contact the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police Detachment.

Motor Vehicle Accidents:

On Wednesday, 22 May 1985 at approxi-

mately 2:30 a.m., Paul Philip Erwin, age 24, of Elzevir Township, R.R.3,

Tweed, Ontario was driving his 1979 Plymouth westbound on County Road 39 Hungerford Township. When he attempted to turn south onto a Hungerford Township Road, his car missed the turn and entered the west ditch. Damage to his car was estimated at approximately \$1,000.00. Erwin was charged with careless driving by the investigating officer, Constable N. Papi.

On Saturday, 25 May 1985 at approximately 3:10 p.m. Donald Raymond Parks, age 32, Belleville, Ontario was driving his 1982 Dodge southbound on Highway 14, at the junction of Liberty Road 38 in Springbrook. Sherry Ellen Farrell, age 25, Stirling, Ontario was driving a 1985 Plymouth and was slowing to turn left onto County Road 38. The Farrell car moved in front of the Parks car and the two cars collided. Damage to the Parks car was estimated at approximately \$2,000.00 and damage to the Farrell car was estimated at approx. \$1,500.00. Farrell was charged with improper left turn by the investigating Officer Prov. Const. W. Haggerty.

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In memoriam gifts received by the Lung Association fund research into the causes and treatment of lung disease. An in memoriam gift today may save lives tomorrow.

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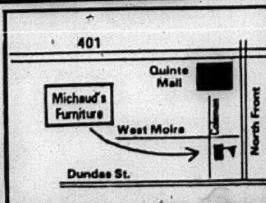
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During the next year throughout Hastings County many homeowners and commercial and industrial owners will be participating in the Rural and Urban Beautification Competition.

Rural and Urban Beautification

For the entry fee of \$20 per property you will receive two tickets to the Awards Banquet to be held in September of 1986, plus a colored photograph of your property. The photos will be on display during the plowing match. Under the two categories, most improved and most attractive, there are the following: farmstead (10 or more acres without buildings), rural home, urban home, pioneer log home (over 50 years old) and industrial/commercial. Entries for the most improved must be received by July 1, 1985. Photographs will be taken immediately and they will be photographed again in one year.

The winners will be presented at the Awards Banquet. Under the most attractive category, you may enter any

time between now and July 1, 1986.

We suggest that you enter as soon as possible. Entry

forms are available from your local township office, feed stores and area representatives.

Obituary

WILLIAM 'GLEN' BAKER

William 'Glen' Baker, 50, of RR 2, Madoc, died May 8 at Belleville General Hospital after a brief illness. He is son of the late Walter and Mary Baker. Brothers and sisters of the deceased are: Mrs. Ken (Corra) Gordon, Trenton, Mr. Beverly Baker, Brighton; Mrs. Milton (Barbara) Whiteman, Madoc; Mrs. Milton (Gail) Robinson, Madoc; Mr. Bill Baker, Madoc; Mr. Winston Baker, Madoc; and Bonnie at home, Madoc. Mr. Baker was born in Marmora, Ontario and was educated at Hart's Public School. He was a farmer all his life, also a former employee of Madoc Co-op and Madoc Cash and Carry. He was also a member of Madoc Agricultural Society for a number of years. Funeral was held Saturday, May 11 from St. Peter's

Presbyterian Church, Madoc, with Rev. George Beals officiating.

Pallbearers were: Clare Downey, Tony Willemssen, Ted Sexsmith, Tom Piszczek, Ken Yarrow, and Glenn Frankos. Interment was in O'Hara's Cemetery.

Presbyterian Church, Madoc, with Rev. George Beals officiating. Pallbearers were: Clare Downey, Tony Willemssen, Ted Sexsmith, Tom Piszczek, Ken Yarrow, and Glenn Frankos. Interment was in O'Hara's Cemetery.

BOOKS FOR FATHER'S DAY

Voice of the Pioneer / Bill McNeil
Ghost Towns of Ontario / Ron Brown
Golf: the dictionary / Desmond Zwaig
Korn Almanac / Charlie Farquharson

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HASTINGS COUNTY

RURAL & URBAN BEAUTIFICATION COMPETITION

In September, 1986, Hastings County will host the Seventieth edition of the International Plowing Match. This prestigious event will take place on farms situated just North of the Village of Stirling. The five day competition and show is expected to draw almost 150,000 visitors, 200 competitors and over 400 exhibitors. Hastings County will thus have an ideal opportunity to welcome these visitors, and to show them the many different aspects from North to South that make our County unique.

RULES OF THE COMPETITION

1. Competition is open to any property owner in Hastings County.
2. A participant can enter one class only.
3. A farmstead is defined as that part of a farm of ten acres minimum comprising of the entrance, the buildings and lot immediately surrounding the buildings.
4. All classes will be judged on two bases:
 - a) MOST IMPROVED for those who enter before July 11, 1985.
 - b) MOST ATTRACTIVE (already improved) with a deadline for entry by July 1, 1986.
5. The entry fee is \$20.00 payable with the application to:

Hastings International Plowing Match, 1986
P.O. Box 127
Stirling, Ontario K2M 3Z9

THE RURAL AND URBAN BEAUTIFICATION COMPETITION

This competition, sponsored by the Ontario Plowmen's Association, is one of the most important and far-reaching events of the Plowing Match. It culminates in an awards banquet for all participants which takes place the week before the Plowing Match itself.

The main aim of the Competition is to encourage all home-owners in Hastings County, both rural and urban, farmers and industrial and commercial firms to upgrade the appearance of their homesteads, homes or commercial areas by clean-up, paint-up, plantings, flower beds or other horticultural improvements.

Participants are divided into categories so that each entry has an equal chance to win one of the many attractive prizes that will be awarded after the final judging. As well, each participant will be given a suitable memento of the occasion.

Pictures of the entries will be on display at the County booth all during the week of The Plowing Match.

CLEAN UP • PAINT UP • PLANT UP



Contact the member in your area for any additional information.

MEMBERS

- SEIDEN:** Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Wilman
R.R. 5 Belleville K8N 4Z5
613-968-4676
- THURLOW:** Mr. & Mrs. Russell Ritz
R.R. 1, Corbyville
613-462-4001
- TYDENHAG:** Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Shannon
R.R. 1, Plainfield K0K 2V0
613-477-4522
- RAWDON:** Mr. & Mrs. George Reed
Box 224, Stirling K0K 3E0
613-396-2381
- HUNTINGDON:** Mr. & Mrs. Brian Kerby
R.R. 2, Stirling K0K 3E0
613-396-2814
- HUNGERFORD:** Mr. & Mrs. Fred Preston
R.R. 1, Thomsburg K0K 3H0
613-478-0643
- MARMORA & LAKE:** Mr. & Mrs. Pat Bertrand
R.R. 1, Marmora
613-422-4354
- MADOC:** Mr. & Mrs. Christie Bailey
R.R. 3, Madoc
613-473-4300
- ELFLEW & GRIMSTHORPE:** Mr. & Mrs. Neil Reave
R.R. 1, Flinton K0H 1P0
613-338-2298
- MONTEAGLE:** Mr. & Mrs. Joe Best
R.R. 1, Maynooth K0L 2S0
613-338-0886
- MARMORA:** Mr. & Mrs. Les McKeown
25 Cameron St., Marmora
613-472-2215
- BANCROFT:** Mr. & Mrs. Peter Stringer
34 Chemsaubgon St., Bancroft
613-332-4524
- STIRLING:** Mr. & Mrs. Wiegand de Jong
Church Street, Stirling K0K 3E0
613-395-2388
- QUINTE MORAWAY RESERVE:** Mr. & Mrs. Roger Beant
R.R. 1, Deseronto
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- FRANKFORD:** Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Whitmore
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I wish to enter the Competition in the following category:

- ☐ MOST IMPROVED ☐ FARMSTEAD ☐ RURAL HOME ☐ URBAN HOME
- ☐ MOST ATTRACTIVE (already improved) ☐ PIONEER LOG HOME (over 50 years old) ☐ INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL

NAME

TELEPHONE

ADDRESS

MUNICIPALITY

LOT

CONCESSION

Date

Signature

Send entry fee (\$20.00) payable to HASTINGS INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH 1986 to:

HASTINGS RURAL & URBAN BEAUTIFICATION COMPETITION,
P.O. BOX 127, STIRLING, ONTARIO K2M 3Z9

WI District annual held in Madoc

Madoc was the hostess branch for the Hastings North District annual meeting of the Women's Institute in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, May 28, 1985.

Hot coffee and homemade muffins prepared by the St. Peter's ladies welcomed everyone to the church during registration.

At 9:30 a.m. District President, Mrs. Dorothy Lees of R.R. 2, Madoc, opened the meeting with the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. Re. George Beals of St. Peter's Church gave a wonderful welcome to his church.

Mrs. Sharon Phillips of the Hostess

branch also extended a welcome and invited all to the 75th anniversary of their Institute on June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sacred Heart of Mary Hall.

Mrs. Linda Watson of Hart's-Riggs branch responded to the welcome.

Following the reading of the minutes by the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Russell of R.R. 3, Stirling, gave the Treasurer's report. The auditor's report was given by Carol Paraniuk.

Provincial Board Director of Sub-

division 5, Mrs. Robert Barber, ratified the Directors from the 13 branches represented.

In the president's remarks, Mrs. Lees gave a report of her year's work, the highlight of which was the Bi-centennial tea held at Ivanhoe. She spent many enjoyable times visiting the various branches.

Mrs. Barber addressed the ladies, bringing greetings from the Provincial Board. She made several announcements. The traditional minute and treasurer's books are no

longer available. This will enable the duties to be split to two members. The completed women's institute quilt is on display in Toronto and she recommended everyone who gets the opportunity to drop in and see it. Mrs. Barber asked that the MacDonald award be promoted for students in the Family and Consumer Affairs course at Guelph.

Greetings from the Trent Valley Area were extended by Mrs. Beedham. She told the gathering that at our area

convention this year there will be no formal roll call; the P.R.O. of each District will put on a visual display in its place.

The reports of the Standing Committee Conveners showed all branches had a very good year and presented a good list of ideas for programs.

Ladies of the Marmora Branch collected the Pennies for Friendshi, after explaining how they are used by the Associated Country Women of the World

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 Belleville Plaza



A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A WALK - It was a beautiful day for a walk last Sunday and that's what these people did during the Marmora Fitnic. Besides walking, participants in the annual event could jog or bicycle around pre-determined courses.

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MADOC - 200 acre farm near Eldorado, sugar bush, pasture, workable land, large country house, barn in good shape, plus other outbuildings. Listed at **\$69,900.**

MARMORA - Commercial property in village, brick building, pizza business. Large 2 bedroom apartment up. Single car garage, priced to sell at **\$29,900.**

MARMORA - On Crowe River with access to the lake - 4 bedroom bungalow, shows to perfection! Pretty setting! **\$59,900.**

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WI District annual meeting held in Madoc

(A.C.W.W.) Valerie Miss Clarke, Rural Organization Specialist, gave a delightful and educational talk on how the 4-H programs have changed. Agricultural and Home Economics clubs have been combined. They share the same type of awards. Now, a trillium pen is awarded to members completing six clubs.

a desk set for 12; a travel alarm for 18; a limited edition print for 24; and everyone who is still in the program to age 21 receives a completion certificate. She also outlined the short courses and 4-H programs coming up the next year.

St. Peter's Presbyterian ladies served a delicious dinner of cold cuts, salads and hot entrees, with over 60 ladies in attendance.

Roll call, a one minute talk on the theme, International Year of the Youth, was answered by the Family and Consumer Affairs officer of each Branch. Miss Pam Bush of Madoc, a student of Centre Hastings Secondary School, received a standing ovation when she answered the roll call for the Madoc Branch, outlining how she sees the theme from the point of view of a Youth.

The Memorial Service for the deceased members was conducted by Wellman's Branch, and included hymns by two of their members with piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Denton Boise of R.R. 4, Marmora, gave a few remarks in her capacity as District Tweedsmuir Curator. Eldorado

Branch conducted the silver collection.

Cooper Branch conducted the entertainment during the day, with sing-songs at intervals, for which Jean Bailey played the piano. They had Mrs. Barbara Sanderson from Marmora, with a group of six young girls including Miss Kim Derry of Madoc. Madoc sang a selection of songs from the Stirling Festival. Miss Teddy Cole, of Marmora, a member of that singing group, honoured the ladies with the bagpipes. A standing ovation called her back to play a second piece.

Mrs. Rex Rollins of Cooper spoke about the ladies of the National Convention who will be stopping in Madoc for lunch on June 23. She invited all branches to attend and asked six neighbouring institutes for their help in hosting the luncheon.

Mrs. Mary McKeown of R.R. 2, Campbellford, spoke about the International Ploughing Match to be held in Stirling in 1986. She asked for two volunteers to serve on the board for this district. Mrs. Sharon Phillips and Mrs. Linda Watson were named to this board. Mrs. Robert

Barber conducted the election from the following slate of officers, given by the Queensboro branch.

The officers for 1985-86 are: P. Pres. Mrs. Mervil Lees, Madoc; Pres. Mrs. Paul McKeown, Campbellford; Sec. Russell, Stirling; Fed. Rep. Mrs. Ted Pollock, Stirling; Roy Barker, Marmora; Dist. Del. Mrs. Paul McKeown, Campbellford; Alt. Dist. Del. Mrs. Mervil Lees, Madoc; P.R.O. Mrs. Lloyd Watson, Madoc; Tweedsmuir Cur. Mrs. Denton Boise, Marmora; Auditors Mrs. Burton

Merton, Stirling. Mrs. Lorne Watson, Stirling.

Convenors of Standing Committees are: Education and Cult. Activities Mrs. Warren Hill, Madoc; Sit. and World Affairs Mrs. Sid Demorest, Marmora; Ag. and Can. Industries Mrs. Dean Foster, Boulter; Family and Cons. Patrick, Madoc; Resolutions Mrs. Beverly Thibadeau, L'Amable;

Ivanhoe Branch expressed sincere thanks to the hostesses for their hospitality and the meeting closed with the Queen.

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Winners drawn for first MTM Hurricane draw

On Saturday night, May 25, at Marmora I.G.A. The first Hurricane Draw of this year was held. The draw was made by Arron Mumby, of Marmora, who drew 3 tickets according to the

new format for the draw this season. The following are the winners: \$500.00 winner, Mrs. Eileen Towns, ticket No. 151 Belleville. \$300.00 winner, Russell Thompson ticket No. 247, R.R. No. 5,

Madoc. \$200.00 winner, Larry & Alice Bronson, ticket No. 321, R.R. No. 4, Madoc. There will be 11 more draws done monthly, with the next 3 draws for June, July and August to be held in

Marmora. A Thank You to all the ticket sellers for the draw. Thank you to the Welch's of Marmora I.G.A. and a special thank you to Mrs. Roseanne Chapman for her organizational work with

the tickets. The following is a list of the winners for the 1984-85 season. May - Eldon Gray, Cooper; June - Bob & Marg Chapman, Cooper; July - Bruce Gordon, Madoc;

August - Lorraine Duncanm, Hamilton; Sept. - Bernadette Desjardins, North Bay; Oct. - Jack Francis Jr. Madoc; Nov. - Bob Drummond, Marmora; Dec. - Harold & Karen

Bailey, Madoc; Jan. - Bill Lahey Sr., Madoc; Feb. - Glenn Andrews & Duane Thibault, Flinton; March - Karen Bailey, Madoc; April - Roseanne Chapman, Madoc;



A PLAY WITHIN A PLAY - This play within A Midsummer Night's Dream was popular with the audiences last week. Two of the biggest

hams in the production took part in this scene. According to Shawn Hughes, who produced the play at Sacred Heart School in Marmora, the performances got better and better as the students became more comfortable with their parts.

Spring Brook

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid at their cottage on Stoco Lake.

Church services were cancelled on Sunday, so that many of our congregation could attend the 11th anniversary services at Bethel United Church.

Myrtle Cassidy, Esther Leonard, Isabel McInroy, Bernice McKeown and Laura Barlow attended the Hastings North District Women's Institute Convention held in the Presbyterian Church at Madoc on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Mason and girls, Stirling, spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid visited Mrs. Gussie Reid, Stirling, and Mrs. Annie Anderson, Campbellford, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox, RR 2, Stirling, spent the supper hour on Saturday with Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Forsyth, Sudbury, were luncheon guests at the same home on Sunday.

Winners at the card party at the Harold Hall on Tuesday evening, were: ladies - Sara Billen, second Kathleen Jones; gents - Hilda Mason (playing a man's card), second Claude McInroy. Travelling prize, Amy Schram; door prize, Harriett McInroy. This was the last weekly euchre for this season. Hope to see everyone back in the fall.

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Each of these packed with fantastic variety - Fish, Deer, Songbirds, and Orchids. Hundreds of species of wild-flowers. Spectacular aesthetics. The water, forest and agricultural base which will sustain future generations. And the very perception of our country as a special place to live and raise families. It's a heritage envied world-wide. Yet, too often, we take it for granted. We view it as simple raw material - not as a custodial responsibility.

We view it as a place to get lumber or wood fibre, at the lowest possible cost, accepting both deregulation and 'forest mining'. We view it as a place to dump our wastes. We

accept incremental pollution of not only the Niagara River and Lake Ontario, but most of our water bodies, rationalizing that it's too expensive to keep them clean. We accept acidification of our lacustrine and terrestrial wealth to keep power vehicle and mineral costs to minimum.

Are we truly so avaricious as to deliberately despoil our children's and grandchildren's heritage? or, are we really patriotic Canadians, truly committed to future generations, who have simply lost sight of 'the big picture' in the heat of our personal needs and wants. There's only so long that we can dump garbage in the well, before the problem comes ('to roost') (Through the tap.)

This isn't to say that we're not making progress. Over the past two decades, we've made strides toward controlling discharge of polluting wastes, toward controlling and rehabilitating

Letter

Correction requested

Dear Sir:
An error in your newspaper account (May 29) of the Madoc Women's Institute meeting gives a very wrong impression of Mr. Ketcheson's address, when you state that 'Canada has the cheapest food in the world. She spends

pits and quarries, and on other issues. In the past few years, we've recognized the need-if not the acceptance-of proper hazardous waste disposal facilities in Ontario. We've committed the creation of 155 additional provincial parks-admittedly less than we should be-as permanent living ecosystems. We've recognized the need to clean up leaking dumpsites, to curb acid precipitations, and to protect wetlands, even if we haven't overcome the obstacles. And we're beginning to recognize the need to steward-not plunder-our forests.

Which brings me to the key point. If we are going to maintain health and variety in 'the big picture' we must develop a conservation ethic in today's youth - tomorrow's decision-makers.

That ethic will be built partly upon knowledge. But one can know all of the biological-miniscule about trout rivers, without having the basic determination

that those healthy ecosystems are important to people, and must be preserved.

It's the ethic, even more than knowledge, that counts. And that ethic comes from appreciation and exposure.

That's where you come in. Enthusiasm and appreciation are contagious-especially so with young people. Through your interest, and your enthusiasm, for nature and its conservation, you can help maintain a healthy, wealthy countryside, for tomorrow. It's not a matter of ponderous lecturing. But, of joy, of interest, of marvel at little pieces discovered. Or rediscovered. Pause, this weekend, please. Step out from the heat of the moment-become detached, as it were-to contemplate how wealthy we really are. You'll certainly discover beauty long taken for granted. And, share that sense of wealth, appreciation and discovery-with others.

lines of the account sent in of this meeting were omitted by the proof-reader, thus giving a very different and incorrect meaning to what Mr. Ketcheson said.

Would you kindly correct this in your next issue? Yours truly, Ada J. Adams (public relations officer).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Percy Everett Holland, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 10th day of May, 1985, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Elvin Holland and Fay McCann, before the 14th day of June, 1985, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 16th day of May, 1985.
JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0
Solicitor for the Executors
Elvin Holland and Fay McCann.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of CLARENCE MASTERS, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, who died at the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings on the 15th day of May, 1985 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Emma Masters, before the 25th day of June, 1985, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 23rd day of May, 1985.
JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0
Solicitor for the Executors,
Emma Masters

Spring Brook News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid visited Mrs. Gussie Reid, Stirling, and Mrs. Annie Anderson, Campbellford, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox, RR 2, Stirling, spent the supper hour on Saturday with Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy.

Winners at the card party at the Harold Hall on Tuesday evening, were: ladies - Sara Billen, second Kathleen Jones; gents - Hilda Mason (playing a man's card), second Claude McInroy. Travelling prize: Amy Schram; door prize, Harriett McInroy. This was the last weekly euchre for this season. Hope to see everyone jack in the fall.

The Women's Institute held a potluck dinner at the home of Edna Broadworth on Wednesday with a good attendance. Following dinner the regular monthly meeting was held. Cont'd on page 12

Week Ending June 8, 1985

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8-ROLL PKG.

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/kg lb.

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250 g JAR
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THE PREVIOUS PAGE FOR IN STORE SPECIALS

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TEA "CAKE" DISPLAYS
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By Bob Walther
Probably the most frustrating part of a martial arts examination is dealing with the nerves when they begin to dance on their own. There is no ultimate solution to this problem, except experience. Though a person may be a Black Belt, during a test when his instructor's eyes magnify his every mistake, the stomach will still feel like a butterfly zoo. Only - and here is where experience scores high - after many tests does nervousness channel into extra reasonable amount of

adrenalin, and net, as in the case of a beginner, pure fear and paralysis.
It's not often that a small club can boast a successful grading of four Orange Belts to Green Belt level in the arts of Karate and Jiu Jitsu. (Orange to Green Belt is considered intermediate level, backed up by a

experience in training.) CHSS Martial Arts Club is proud of the skills shown by Brian Armstrong, from Madoc, Dave Brooks from Marmora, and Paul Cassidy and Alan Irwin from the Tweed area during the gradings held last May 22 at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Congratula-

tions to you for your fine effort.
Some exciting martial arts demonstrations are planned for the next month by CHSS Martial Arts Club and affiliates. June 1 features a demo and display booth at the Trenton Home and Sports Show, with the Body Works Dojo as the host club; June 8

is the scheduled date for the Canadian Grand Prix Martial Arts Champs. at Humber College in Toronto; June 22, of course, will be CFB Trenton Martial Arts Club's annual demos for Armed Forces Day; June 23, features Fighting Griffen's Ontario Youth Champs. at Sheridan College Toronto; and July 1 is the date set for demo by all clubs in Campbellford.

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Happy Wanderers meet

BY VIOLA WANNAMAKER
The Happy Wanderers' Sr. Citizens Club 473 enjoyed a lovely pot-luck

dinner at 12 o'clock with 34 members present. It was lovely to have Rev. George Beals and Mrs. Beals join us for dinner. The president, Goldie Holmes opened the meeting at 1:30 with a poem 'Take a Look at Life' and also welcomed all present. O'Canada was sung with Viola Wannamaker at the piano. Beals gave us a talk on where he has ministered, one of them being Prince Edward Island, then on his family life. Then had the club asked questions. This was all very enjoyable.

June 2nd, at 11 o'clock the Sr. Citizens will visit the Presbyterian Church where Rev. Beals is minister. We were pleased to have Mrs. Beals tell us about her life and they were thanked by Goldie.

The minutes were read by Annie Altt. Reta Alore thanked the club for the sympathy card she received when her brother died. Gladys Ash thanked the club for a sympathy card she received for the loss of a son. We were sorry to hear that Ruby Hamilton & Frankie Donaldson were not well. Costan Paraniuk gave a bus report. June 5, there will be a trip to Kitchener and Waterloo to visit the Mennonite country, leaving Madoc at 6 o'clock. Price \$16.00. There will be a 2 day trip to Caledonia June 10 - 11.

The Sr. Citizens picnic will be July 4

at the Fish & Chips at Belleville. July 6 will be at Cobourg to the Highland games. The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. A letter was received from the McMurray family thanking us for our sympathy for a member of the club - Blanche McMurray.

Senior Citizen week May 22 - June 2. We are challenged to a walk to the moon 238 miles, keeping count of the miles we walk that week. We have been asked to tour the Post Office to see how it operates on June 5 at 2 o'clock. There will be no Drop in Centre until the fall. We are to bring groceries for the Grocery Basket for the picnic. The nominating committee for Sr. Citizens Club for next year's meetings will be Evelyn Rollins, Bernice Clarke and Viola Wannamaker. Auditors of the book are Vera Smith and John Muir. The door prize was won by Thelma Jones.

The meeting closed with 'God Save The Queen' with John Muir at the piano. There were 47 members at the meeting.

Spring Brook

News

Cont'd from page 10
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid at their cottage on Stoco Lake.

Church services were cancelled on Sunday, so that many of our congregation could attend the 111th anniversary services at Bethel United Church.

Myrtle Cassidy, Esther Leonard, Isabel McInroy, Bernice McKeown and Laura Barlow attended the Hastings North District Women's Institute Convention held in the Presbyterian Church at Madoc on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Mason and girls, Stirling, spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Mason.

look for future articles in this space regarding self defence methods and principles, with techniques and theories drawn from a cross-section of martial arts. An awareness of self defence problems and solutions is a must for everyone, especially youngsters. Hopefully, we can help promote that type of awareness.

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Rotary Clubs to aid bereaved families of Ontario

Imagine being awakened in the middle of the night to be informed by the police that your son has been killed in a car accident. Or to be advised by a doctor your daughter has cancer.

Terrifying, tragic news that changes your world forever. News you don't want to hear. Pray it never happens. Yet, the hard, cold fact of life is that this kind of tragedy does happen. When it does, Bereaved Families of Ontario is there to

provide much-needed support. Bereaved Families of Ontario is a non-profit charitable organization aimed at providing support for families that have lost a member to death. This organization was initiated in

1978 by the chaplain of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, as a mutual self-help program. In 1985, it is deeply involved in expansion as a provincial body to embrace already existing parental/sibling bereavement

groups. This year, the Rotary Clubs from many Ontario communities, are joining hands with the organization to endorse the distribution of donation boxes in local LCBO stores in June, and Brewers' Retail Stores in September, to collect funds for bereaved families. Rotarians have undertaken the responsibility of distributing, monitoring and collecting

the coin boxes. All revenues raised will be designated to the particular community in which it was collected to initiate or assist in developing programs.

Through this campaign, involving respective Rotary Clubs, Bereaved Families of Ontario hopes to heighten awareness of the organization and apprise public, personalized professional services.

The program provides assistance in such areas as one-on-one discussions, small group sessions and family nights. In addition to providing support to the bereaved persons, the organization's aim is also to educate both the general and the professional health care communities as to the impact grieving has on the home life and productivity of the individual in the work place.

Private sector to put up or shut up

Canada's private sector has been handed a tremendous responsibility for job creation and investment under the new federal budget. Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) President Bill Hopkins said recently following the budget's release.

For a long time, the private sector has been asking government to create an investment climate on the basis that climate, new jobs and prosperity would follow at minimal cost to the government and minimal effect on the deficit. Hopkins noted, 'Basically, the government has now asked the private sector to put up or shut up.'

Among the more positive moves, Hopkins said, was the lifetime exemption of \$500,000 on capital gains tax which

should assist property owners. In particular, he noted, rural Ontario will benefit from the immediate exemptions Finance Minister Wilson announced for farm properties. Of some concern is the fact that the six year phase-in of this exemption might tempt some owners to keep properties off the market until the sixth or following years.

Even dropping the popular RHOSP (Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan) will have a beneficial effect, he said. According to the government's own figures, more than \$2 billion in RHOSP money was sitting in the nation's banks and financial institutions. 'It is important to realize that the RHOSP was in reality a savings programme rather than an investment programme, he said.

'While some of that money did eventually filter down into housing, it was limited to new housing. Now the money will be turned into investment and it will mean a two billion dollar shot in the arm for Canada's economy in the short term.

Hopkins said that while he would have preferred that the government insist that the RHOSP money be directed into housing, the fact that Canadians will be allowed to withdraw the funds tax free and invest them, is a tremendous benefit. 'Naturally we believe that with this government's emphasis on investment, and the removal of some tax shelters, housing and property ownership become even more important to the individual Canadian.

'Property ownership has always been seen as a strong investment. This budget enhances it. Along with real estate colleagues across Canada, Hopkins also gave cautious approval to the government's deficit reduction proposals. 'The deficit is a major barrier to continued economic prosperity in Canada', he said. 'This budget is a good first step - even though it is painful for all of us - towards getting the deficit under control. It means short term suffering for long term benefit.'

OREA's 30,000 members represent 55 per cent of all licensed real estate professionals in Canada and 80 per cent of licensees in Ontario. Its membership is spread through 48 local real estate boards serving all of the major metropolitan areas of Ontario as well as the majority of the province's smaller municipalities.

OPP auxiliary celebrates 25th

More than 500 members of the Ontario Provincial Police Auxiliary will celebrate their organization's silver anniversary with a weekend of activities on the Queen's University Campus, Kingston, June 21 to 23.

OPP Auxiliary officers are unpaid volunteers who spend much of their free time patrolling with regular OPP officers and taking police training. They wear a uniform similar to regular OPP officers but are not armed.

The men and women of this support group are called on to help their full-time counterparts during major emergencies and a variety of events which require a large police presence. The auxiliary officers were used extensively during the 1984 visits of Her Majesty,

Queen Elizabeth II, and His Holiness Pope John-Paul II. OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson said, 'These dedicated volunteers deserve praise for committing their time to the welfare of their communities. The silver anniversary is a milestone in the history of the OPP Auxiliary, and we hope a lot of other citizens will be there to help honor them.'

Two major events of the silver anniversary celebrations will be a police tattoo on Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m. in the Queen's University stadium and a formal parade Saturday at 2 p.m. on the university grounds. The public are invited to both of these functions.

The parade will entail an inspection by Lieutenant-Governor John Aird and the 17 separate auxiliary units will

march past with the OPP Pipes and Drums Band. The Friday evening show will feature many units of the Ontario Provincial Police in action. Tactics and rescue units will demonstrate their rescue skills; canine teams, explosives disposal units, the Pipes and Drums and the OPP Golden Helmets motorcycle precision riding team will go through their paces. The weekend will taper off Sunday morning with a breakfast service.

The OPP Auxiliary was originally formed as part of the Emergency Measures Organization, a community-based civil-defence group. In 1960, its links with EMO were severed and the auxiliary became a fully fledged component of the provincial police.

College art course held in Millbrook

On July 2nd, the Ontario College of Art (OCA) will launch what President, Norman Hathaway, hopes will be the first of many courses in landscape painting, at the former Continuation School in Millbrook. This fine historic building was purchased on May 1st, by a community group, with assistance from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

This three-week credit course is open to anyone who's interested. John Newman, Past Chairman of the Fine Art Department, explained that students may take three OCA credits before they are required to provide a portfolio or be interviewed. 'People are sometimes intimidated when they hear

OCA,' said Newman. 'Yes, the college does have very high standards, but we've often found that people don't recognize their own talent or potential until they've attended a course of this kind. This would be a great opportunity for someone who has very little experience, as well as those who are more advanced.' He pointed out that registrants may just want to take the course without having any expectations of following a career in the field.

The Ontario College of Art does have a campus in Florence and New York, but this is the first time they have planned a course of this kind in a rural community in Ontario.

Newman was introduced to Millbrook through a teaching colleague and fellow artist, Huntley Brown, who moved to

the village three years ago. 'I came to see the school, fell in

Cont'd to page 2A

Around home base - Township ball news

Although the men's league are now into their fourth week, the ladies and minor ball are just getting their feet wet.

Leading the men's league at present are the Eldorado Eagles (factory) and the new entry into the league, Gilmour. They have yet to lose a game.

On the other end of the ladder are Millbrook Panthers and the Eldors, who have yet to win a game. The men's League plays their games on Friday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening beginning at 3:30. To date in the ladies' fun league

only four league games have been played.

The Cougars are 2-0, defeating Hannah Electric and the Phillies. The Whirlwinds have a 1-1 record posting a victory over the Raiders and a loss to Cooper. Cooper holds a 1-0 record.

In exhibition play the Cheddardettes defeated the Bandits. Ladies play their games on Monday and Thursdays this year.

The minor system this year has five road teams and three House League teams. The House League plays on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at

the diamond. There are 108 young people taking advantage of the facilities at the diamond this year.

Bill and Lorna Matthews and Sandra Blackburn, have yet to play a game, but have been practising faithfully.

The squirts, handled by Laurie Trotter, have played three games, winning two and losing one.

Cont'd to page 3A

A plus to reducing the deficit

Praising the Honourable Michael Wilson's budget as ' gutsy and imaginative', David Armour, President of the Electrical and Electronic Manufacturers Association of Canada (EEMAC) recently gave the 1985 federal budget an A-plus rating.

For the first time in a long time, we have a budget that addresses Canada's

economic problems as realistically as possible.

Mr. Armour said, 'It's a classic example of short-term pain for long-term gain: but we have a budget that should encourage consistent growth in the Canadian economy.'

Mr. Armour commended the finance minister for releasing capital funds that could find

their way into industrial enterprise. Both the \$500,000 lifetime capital gains exemption, and the eligibility of RRSP funds for investment in Canadian companies will be a boon to research and development and small business, Mr. Armour said. About 80 per cent of EEMAC's members represent small business.

Cont'd to page 2A

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Farmers arranging loans, may get aid

By Doug Eckel, CA
 Have you noticed a certain softening in your bank manager's attitude recently, and find he's a little easier to deal with?

This could be due to the stiffening competition from other financial institutions - to say nothing of recent increases in bank service charges which must be justified to grumbling customers. But whatever the cause, there's no doubt that the traditional banker-farmer relationship is changing. And generally for the better.

This doesn't mean, though, that the farmer is now in the driver's seat. Not yet. So there are still some things you should do if you want to keep your dealings with the bank running smoothly.

First, it's important to establish a good rapport with

your bank manager. This helps when you're negotiating loan rates.

When applying for a loan, make sure you provide the manager with all the information needed to get that loan approved. If a capital outlay is involved, the two of you should work out the most manageable combination of term loan

and operating loan.

Before you go to the bank, determine exactly how much you need to borrow - and what interest rate you can afford, considering the security you are putting up.

Remember that bankers love security - and will take all the collateral you're prepared to give. But why pledge \$200,000

worth of collateral against a \$50,000 LOAN?

Don't let a banker intimidate you. Remember that banks are in the business of lending money. If you don't like one bank's terms, then say so. And don't hesitate to say that you're going to check with the

competition.

Whenever possible, arrange a line of credit with your bank. Anticipate your real needs as determined by your cash flow. Then borrow only what you need, when you need it. And adjust your loan level as your requirements change.

Make realistic commitments. And always pay by the due date, or preferably a little ahead. This helps your credit rating.

Arrange to provide your banker with regular financial statements. And make sure you inform him of any changes - before they occur.

Always keep your banker briefed. And if you anticipate any problems with repayment, let the bank know in advance.

And finally, never give your banker any nasty surprises.

OFA calls emergency meeting

The Executive of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has decided to call an emergency meeting to discuss the federal budget. The meeting, which will include OFA Board members, county and member organization presidents, will be held at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Dixon Road, Toronto, on June 6, starting at 10 o'clock. The meeting will analyze how the budget will directly and indirectly affect farmers.

President of the OFA, Harry Pelissier, said, 'I am concerned that the budget was silent on a very major concern to the farming community: credit. The availability and affordability of farm credit has been highlighted by: campaign promises made by the federal Progressive Conservatives during the recent federal election; the FCC report of late 1984; recommenda-

tions of the standing Finance Committee; Grey-Bruce Farm Finance Review Board Pilot Project; Bruce County Council Study.

'We have seen, heard, and been subjected to enough studies; we know what the problems are; we are now looking to the federal government for action,' Pelissier said.

'It becomes a question of timing,' Pelissier said. 'With the summer recess fast approaching, the agricultural community needs to know where the federal government's commitment lies with respect to this very vital industry during these difficult economic times.'

'The prime minister pointed out at the first ministers' conference in Regina, 'I don't know that there's an area of our national economic life where there has been a greater productivity increase

Art course

Cont'd from page 1A
 love with the area, sold my house in Toronto and moved out here,' said Newman. He's very enthusiastic about the long-term possibilities for the Millbrook facility.

Michele White, who will teach the summer program, reported that billet-

ing will be available for those who wish to live in the village. The registration fee is \$224. More information is available through the Fine Art Department at OCA's main campus in Toronto. Call (416) 977-5311, Ext. 225. The cut-off date for registration is June 4th.

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Queen's University Counselling Session

On 11 June, 1985, representatives from Queen's University will be in Belleville, Loyalist College cafeteria from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. to talk with students and prospective students about admission, course offerings, degree requirements, and academic regulations. No appointment is necessary.

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Offers will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9, up to 3:00 P.M., Monday, June 17, 1985 for the sale of Outboard Motors as follows:

- 1 Johnson 1981, 9.9 horsepower, model J10RLC1D, serial C8138460. Reserve Bid \$800.
- 1 Johnson 1981, 7.5 horsepower, model J8RC1C, serial C8137208. Reserve Bid \$700.

Motors can be seen daily from June 5, 1985 until June 14, 1985 from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at North Hastings High School, 16 Monck Street, Bancroft, Ontario. Telephone 613-332-1220. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Terms: cash or certified cheque. (P.S.T. extra) As is, where is. (Note on envelope - Outboard Motors).

Madoc Minor Hockey News

Madoc Minor Hockey Pins will also be available for the season - use as gifts or to trade.

Remember these meetings are for all parents of minor hockey players, so reserve Sunday evening, August 25 at 7:30 for the next meeting of the Minor Hockey Association.

At a recent meeting of the Madoc Minor Hockey Association, the following executive was elected for the 1985-86 season: Past President Karen Bailey; President Laurence Kehoe; First Vice President Bob Sager;

Secretary Grace Tough; Treasurer Laurence Kehoe; Statistician and Reporter Isabella Shaw; Equipment Manager Karen Bailey; House League Convenors Maurice

Goulah, Doug Lake; Contact Person Sharon Phillips. Directors are: Walter Danford, Maurice Goulah and Don Richardson. Coaching Co-ordinator is

Doug Phillips. Various fundraising ideas were discussed for the upcoming year as well as the minor hockey boys parking vehicles at Madoc Fair.

Around home base -

The defeat in their opening game was a 6-1 loss to Frankford. Wins were a 4-0 victory over Queensboro and a 6-3 decision over Madoc.

The PeeWee Boys have played two games and although they have dropped both decisions, one to

Springbrook 6-1 and a 19-4 decision to Madoc, they are playing well. David Hill and Larry Shaw are coaching these boys this year.

Carl Osborne and Floyd Wood are the men in charge of the PeeWee Girls. To date they have won

two games, posting victories over Madoc and Tweed and losing to Queensboro.

Our Bantams, playing in their first game of the year, posted a 15-2 decision over Madoc. These five road teams play in the Centre Hastings League with teams from Tweed, Madoc, Springbrook, Stirling, Marmora, Frankford and Queensboro.

There will be a summer filled with softball on the Township diamond with action every night but Saturday, so if you are a softball fan, come out and support your favorites.

Reducing the deficit

Cont'd from page 1A

In the area of R & D. Mr. Armour expressed some reservations about the new tax incentives. Under proposed legislation, it

appears only Canadian-controlled companies would be eligible for the 100 per cent tax credit on the first \$2 million of R & D expenditures. EEMAC has prob-

lems with legislation that may specify ownership criteria, especially when we should be encouraging foreign investment in Canada and freer trade.

Mr. Armour said EEMAC is also concerned that proposed definitions of R & D do not meet EEMAC's objectives of having all R & D expenses fully eligible for tax exemption. EEMAC will be seeking clarification of the proposed definitions and how they apply to the electrical and electronic sector.

EEMAC hopes that proposed cutbacks in certain programs will not adversely affect international trade activities, particularly in the electrical and electronic industries.

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NOTICE

George Baker, Guy Gosselin and Robert Boychuk of Canadian Horizon Resorts Ltd., Crystal Beach Madoc, wish to thank everyone in the area for their outstanding co operation and assistance. The help we have received has made us feel most welcome and we look forward to meeting many of you at our Open House which we will announce in the paper shortly.

Your New Neighbours,
George, Guy & Robert
Canadian Horizon Resorts Ltd.



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Havelock 705-778-2182

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2 BEDROOM HOME IN VILLAGE - Close to shopping, large lot, asking \$28,000.

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WATERFRONT HOME - Older 1 1/2 storey stucco home, 3 bedrooms, 165' water frontage on Crowe River, Marmora Village. \$28,500.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - large living room with fireplace, rec room, laundry room, close to town & Crowe Lake. Asking \$37,500.

OLDER 1 1/2 STOREY 3 bedroom home in Marmora Village, central location, 3 pc. bath, 200 amp service. Asking \$24,900.

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LARGE SOLID BRICK TRIPLEX - one 2-bedroom, one 3-bedroom and one 4-bedroom apartments, excellent location, extra lots, comfortable terms. Call for details.

COUNTRY HOME - Solid brick, 3 bedrooms, ideal retreat type property, complete privacy. Asking \$32,900.

ESTATE SALE - Large brick home in village, has barn & other outbuildings. Make offers.

LOG HOME - on 8 acres, partially renovated, full basement, some furniture included. Asking \$25,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME - On 50 acres, excellent terms, outbuildings, swimming pool, guest cabin, complete privacy. Call for details.

50 ACRE HOBBY FARM - House & barn, good workland, close to village. Call for details.

3 BEDROOM HOME - On paved road in quiet village, short walk to beautiful water falls. Asking just \$24,900.

2 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS - overlooking river. Asking just \$12,000 for both.

LOVELY STARTER HOME - for young family, in small village. Asking just \$18,900.

LOG CABIN - On 200 beautiful acres, handy to good sized village. Asking just \$35,000.

100 ACRE FARM - With newly sided 4 bedroom home, good barn, 20 cow bays, 2 silos, pond, granite quarry. Asking \$79,000.

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12 ACRES - On paved road, close to village, excellent well. Asking just \$12,000. May be severed.

3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 storey home in village, brick fireplace, lovely lot, full basement. Asking just \$31,900.

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HASTINGS

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LET'S BUILD IT TOGETHER

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

and FARM FEST

"Fair trade acceptable, achievable," OFA president says

'Fair trade, not free trade, is an acceptable, achievable objective,' Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) president Harry Pelissero said recently at a conference on 'Canadian Agriculture in the Global Context', at the University of Waterloo.

'In an imperfect world, protectionist measures are a necessary evil,' Pelissero told the audience of about 80 people. 'Free trade would be a losing strategy for the agri-food sector.'

He pointed out that the agri-food sector is second to forestry in terms of contribution

to net trade. In the recession in 1981-82, agri-food was the only sector to increase trade continuously, Pelissero said.

The agri-food sector is our strength. Recent performance gives us cause for confidence. The strength and performance of the

sector have been accomplished through risk taking, production efficiency, and technical innovation.

'I am troubled by the suggestion that we throw away the rule book that has governed that trade development,' Pelissero said.

He cited several

examples of how this has been done recently. The Canadian government has 'backed down' and quadrupled the amount of beef from the European Economic Community allowed into Canada, Pelissero said. He discussed the duty on Canadian pork and the American ban on

sugar and items with traces of sugar.

'I might be less concerned if it were a case of those without sin having the right to throw the first stone. However, several recent reports suggest that the U.S. farmer enjoys twice the level of government support compared to

his Canadian counterpart,' he said.

'Free trade has been compared to heaven,' Pelissero said. 'Everyone thinks it's a nice place to be, but no one wants to die there.'

He said the Reagan administration's actions in trade law

Cont'd to page 11A

Evaluating insecticide performance

Root ratings don't tell whole story

How can a corn grower tell if his insecticide is really protecting his crop from rootworm damage?

While root ratings are one method of evaluating rootworm insecticide performance, other factors such as yield and individual product characteristics must

also be taken into consideration.

'The problem with root ratings is that while they give an indication of the type of damage present, the differences in low root ratings are not major in terms of yield,' explains Donna Houghton, Development Representative for

Dow Chemical Canada Inc. in Sarnia, Ontario.

In field evaluations conducted by Dow and by Purdue University, most fields treated with leading rootworm insecticides, including Lorsban 15G, showed root ratings of 3.0 or below and yield was equivalent. Untreated fields had higher levels of root damage and significantly lower yields.

Houghton describes how these root ratings are determined and how they are used to rank insecticide effectiveness.

'Corn roots are visually examined and rated on a scale from one to six, with six being the most severely damaged.'

Houghton says ratings are based on the following

criteria:

1 - Root shows very little feeding damage with only a few minor scars.

2 - Definite feeding damage is visible but none of the roots are pruned to within 1.5 inches of the stalk.

3 - Some roots are pruned to within 1.5 inches, but an entire node is not gone.

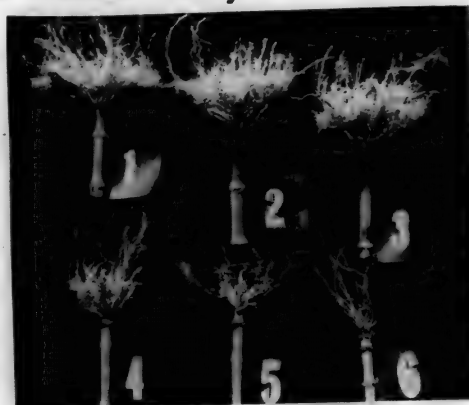
4 - A whole node or the equivalent is gone.

5 - Two nodes are gone.

6 - Three or more nodes are missing.

Insecticide effectiveness is sometimes evaluated by the root ratings given to corn treated by the product. Lower root ratings are supposed to indicate that product is more effective than one which shows higher ratings.

Cont'd to page 11A



Evaluating performance

Root ratings can indicate the extent of root damage. Corn roots are rated on a scale from one to six with six being the most severely damaged. However, other factors such as yield and individual product characteristics must also be considered when using root ratings to evaluate insecticide effectiveness.

Young people get speaking training

Sixty young people from different parts of Ontario will be given workshop training in public speaking on agricultural subjects, Minister of Agriculture and Food Ross Stevenson announced recently.

Youth, aged 15-24 years, will be drawn from 4-H and Junior Farmers clubs, colleges of agricultural technology and universities and must have a keen interest or experience in public speaking to qualify.

This venture is part of the ministry's International Youth Year initiatives to focus attention on our youth, said Stevenson. 'But equally, it is to help young people themselves focus on the skills and knowledge they will need to succeed in important fields like agriculture.'

Three workshops of 20 people will be held August 22-25 at Kempenville and Centralia Colleges of Agricultural Technology and the University of Guelph. The sessions will

deal with how to research a topic, how to keep up-to-date on agricultural issues tips on presentation, actual practice in public speaking and videotaping of presentations for review.

The workshops are intended to develop speakers for an agricultural youth speakers' bureau to be promoted to community groups, particularly in urban areas. These speakers could be called on year-round but may be in stronger demand during special festivals like Agri-Food Week.

'Near the end of the year,' said the minister, 'we are planning to hold a public speaking competition at the Royal Winter Fair, open to participants of the workshops and other rural youth.'

Pork producers fight hard enough for every dollar, without having to contend with fighting pigs. Unfortunately, it's one of the most common problems faced by hog producers since fighting is a natural behaviour that occurs whenever strange pigs are grouped together.

The more innovative hog producers have gone to all extremes to protect themselves from the serious losses that can result from injuries, weight reductions and even death. Some have tried turpentine to make all pigs in the herd

smell the same, since scent is the pig's first indicator that a stranger is present.

Other hog producers have resorted to spraying their pigs with high pressure water hoses in an attempt to tire them out, leaving them too exhausted to fight. The latest combat weapon is a plastic ball, about the size of a soccer ball, designed to give pigs a recreational outlet for their aggressive tendencies.

Now more and more Canadian producers are discovering there's another way to win the fight. It's a medical solu-

tion called Stresnil that gives pigs a mild sedation, calming their aggressive nature while they familiarize with one another. Distributed by MTC Pharmaceuticals, sales of Stresnil have nearly doubled each year since the product was first introduced in 1981.

Stresnil has been proven effective anytime strange pigs are brought together at weaning, feeder regrouping, feeder pig auctions and finishing tail enders. By injecting the pig intramuscularly,

Stresnil prevents the early period of

severe territorial fighting. Within 10 to 15 minutes, pigs lose their aggressiveness, become complacent and even seek each other's company. Since pigs remain conscious under the effect of Stresnil, they remember this familiarization process and tend to refrain from fighting when Stresnil wears off.

As a member of the butyrophene compound group, azaperone, the active ingredient in Stresnil has a history of safe usage in man and animal. Extensive studies on swine show no evidence of

organ toxicity, accumulation in the body, or habit-forming effects. Within 16 hours following injection, all organs and tissues are either free of the drug or contain non-detectable amounts.

Stresnil works by regulating the reticular activation system of the brain. Imbalances of the autonomic nervous system caused by stress or excitement are rapidly normalized. Aggressiveness, too, is inhibited for a prolonged period of time. The end result is a pig that is indifferent to its environment. The

Cont'd to page 11A

Stresnil reduces pig fighting

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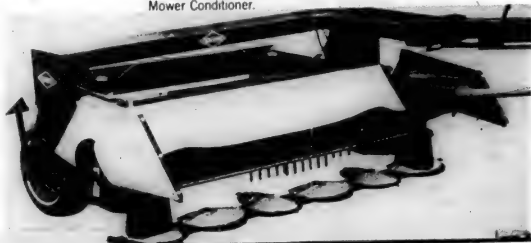
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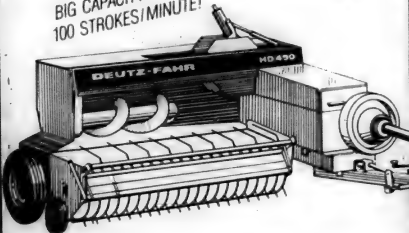
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Many factors affect rootworm control

Northern and Western corn rootworms made their presence known in southern Ontario last year with one of the most severe outbreaks in years. Circumstances that helped cause the outbreak

include weather, wind and chemical degradation. Donna Houghton, Development Representative for Dow Chemical Canada Inc., explains how the rootworm life cycle is affected by

weather. 'The female rootworm prefers to lay her eggs in moist soil. When the soil is very dry and has cracks in it, the female will move into the cracks and lay the eggs deeper in the soil. This protects the eggs from winter and increases the survival rate. Heavy snow cover will also insulate the eggs. This happened in the winter of 1983, allowing a higher number of eggs to survive in the fields for 1984,' Houghton notes.

According to Houghton, weather is one of the most variable and influential factors affecting the rootworm population. When a very cool spring occurs, the egg hatch is delayed. This moves the whole life cycle several months later in the year. Because the 1984 spring was very cool and dry, farmers were able to get out on the land earlier. In doing so, rootworm products were in the ground six weeks before the eggs hatched.

'Almost all of the rootworm, control products on the market have a residual period of about 60 days, therefore effectiveness of these products had

declined before many of the eggs hatched,' Houghton notes.

High winds also created problems for farmers in the spring. Cliff Ellis, researcher at Guelph University, conducted studies on wind drift of granular insecticides. He discovered that winds of 20 kilometers per hour at ground level (15 mph), the average for May 1984, could displace the band of insecticide by 20 cm, (eight inches) which is common in the field. This left many plants unprotected.

Another factor in 1984 which influenced the problem was reduced persistence. Ag Canada in London reports that all the rootworm control products used last year were not as persistent as they have been in the past. Farmers' experienced rapid dissipation of their chemical. Ag Canada blames the weather, moisture, and temperature. Individual soil type and pH can also affect chemical

degradation. With environmental influences such as last spring and summer, the persistence of rootworm insecticides was reduced and more larvae survived.

Along with uncontrollable degradation of chemicals due to weather, research by Dr. Ron Harris at Ag Canada in London indicates that two rootworm products marketed in 1984 were broken down more rapidly by microbes in the soil - making them ineffective. The microbes adapt themselves after a period of time to the chemical and rapidly degrade or 'consume' the product leaving the corn plant unprotected. This may have affected some farmers in Ontario.

In many fields, another situation occurred that is often mistaken for rootworm damage. The 'no root phenomenon' was present in some first year corn fields. Plants were dug up and found to have very limited root systems. Rootworm

damage was unlikely since no eggs were laid in the soil the previous year. Researchers feel the hot dry weather created the situation.

As the brace roots grew towards the soil surface to anchor the plant, they couldn't penetrate the hard soil. In addition, the muscugenous tip on the end of the root, where the cell division and growth occurs, dried out as it touched the hot soil and as a result growth stopped. The end result was a brace root sticking out above the soil surface and not anchoring the plant.

Dow's Houghton also points out that in 1983 many fields were planted later than usual in relation to surrounding fields, due to wet weather. These fields attracted higher populations of corn rootworms because the adult rootworm

beetles were attracted to the young succulent silks.

The pest moved from field to field looking for the younger plants. In August and into fall, the adult insects congregated in these fields and laid eggs, causing high populations in 1984, she explains.

The cool dry spring and late rootworm hatch, wind drift, higher than normal rootworm populations from 1983 and reduced chemical persistence all worked too create an environment for heavy rootworm infestations in 1984. It could happen again in 1985. Farmers will want to consider carefully rootworm control options and techniques to avoid a repeat of the reduced yields and added costs of harvesting the lodged stalks incurred last year.

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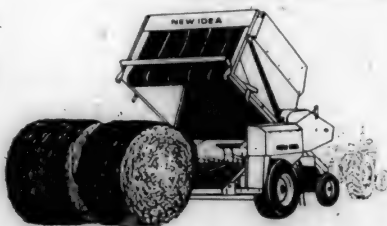


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Because such a large proportion of retail sales tax information affects agribusiness, the ministry has consolidated pertinent information.

Anyone in Ontario who produces agricultural products, raises livestock, tills the soil, cultivates plants, or sells goods in the agricultural marketplace will find the booklet a useful reference.

The Ontario Retail Sales Tax Act

provides for many exemptions on goods used by people in the business of farming. This booklet details exemptions, taxable goods and refunds for goods used in general farming. It also includes information on many specialized operations such as beekeeping, custom and fur farming, greenhouse operating, livestock breeding, maple syrup producing and tobacco and sod growing.

To obtain your copy of Ontario Sales Tax Information for Farmers, contact your nearest Ontario Retail Sales Tax Office.



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Reduce chemical hazards, put safety first

Springtime brings planting and along with it insecticide application. These chemicals handled cautiously, according to label directions, can prove to be useful tools in production. However, if safety

humans. The best way to ensure safety is to read and follow the label, says Donna Houghton, Development Representative for Dow Chemical Canada Inc. in Sarnia. This

procedures. Insecticides vary in degree of toxicity. Ag Canada has established three categories of agricultural toxicity hazard based on the potential danger to humans, explains Houghton.

poison symbol inside an octagon. Label instructions state that goggles, gloves and respirators are required when handling these products. Granular corn soil insecticides included in this group are Counter, Thimet and Fyfanone.

The second category consists of moderately hazardous insecticides. While not as toxic as Category One products, they have an acute oral LD50 of 500 to 1,000 mg/kg or acute dermal LD50 of 1,000 to 2,000 mg/kg. Non-fatal irreversible chronic effects may result from repeated exposure. Category Two products must have 'Warning-Poison' with the poison symbol inside a diamond printed on the containers. According to Ag Canada there are no granular corn soil insecticides in this category.

The third category of toxicity presents the least amount of hazard to humans. These products need to be handled cautiously but don't pose the severe danger of the others. The acute oral LD50 is 1,000 to 2,500 mg/kg and acute dermal LD50 is 2,000 to 5,000 mg/kg. 'Caution-Poison' with the poison symbol inside a triangle appears on the container. Lors-

ban 15G is the only granular corn soil insecticide sold in Canada that falls into this low toxicity group.

Houghton reminds farmers that regardless of the insecticides' toxicity it is important to read the label carefully and follow these general recommendations for safe pesticide handling.

* Dress Properly - Wear clothing that provides the best protection such as boots, long pants or overalls, long sleeved shirt, cap and gloves. Always check the

Cont'd to page 10A

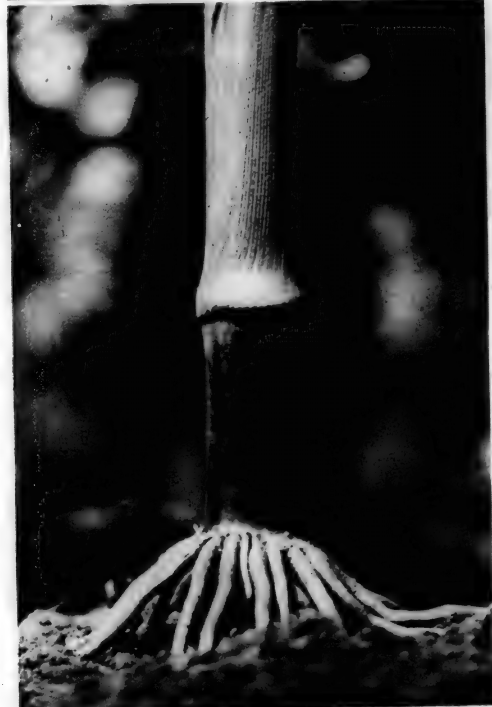
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Farmers can help insure their corn develops healthy root and brace root systems by using a rootworm insecticide. Compare the strong brace roots and straight stalk here to the bent, lodged stalks caused by rootworm damage in photo one.

precautions are not taken, the results can be detrimental to production, the environment and


provides information on product use, rate and application as well as use precautions and first-aid


Category One is the most hazardous. These products are fatal if swallowed and have severe effects if spilled on the skin. They have an acute oral LD50 (lethal dosage to kill 50 per cent of the animals in the test) of less than 500 mg/kg or an acute dermal LD50 of less than 1,000 mg/kg. Containers for these products may carry the signal words 'Danger-Poison' with the

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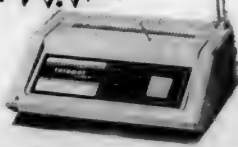
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Reduce chemical hazards

label to find out if a respirator, goggles or other special clothing is required when handling the material.

* When pouring chemical into the hoppers, work with the wind at your back. It is always a good idea to wear a respirator when filling hoppers with chemical.

* Avoid contamination to humans by washing all clothing after each use. Contaminated clothing should be washed separately from household laundry and one or two

empty cycles should be run afterwards to flush out any remaining material from the washer. Face masks, respirators, gloves and boots should be washed with soap and water after each use and respirator cartridges should be changed at least daily.

* Control Spills - Any spill should be covered completely or cleaned up immediately. Large spills should be swept up, placed in a clean dry container and disposed of according to the manufacturer's recommendations for leftover pesticides. It's important to dispose of pesticides in a manner which will not contaminate water posing a risk to humans, livestock, fish and wildlife. Contaminated livestock feed can also cause severe illness and even death, therefore careful disposal and storage is essential.

* Store all agricultural chemicals in original containers in a locked and posted area that is cool, dry and out of the sunlight. To prevent contamination of food, livestock feed or water, agricultural chemicals should be stored in a location where children, livestock and pets can not gain access.

* Dispose of chemical containers properly. Contact authorities to find out how and where to safely dispose of used containers and leftover product.

Bags should be completely emptied by opening both ends. This removes any remaining product and prevents reuse of the container.

* Know the symptoms of possible poisoning. Accidents may occur despite careful precautions. Warning signals are: headaches, excessive sweating/salivation, tightness in chest, stomach pains, vomiting, diarrhea, contraction of pupils, excessive fatigue, dizziness or blurred vision. Anyone with one or more of these symptoms should be taken immediately to a physician. Take the product label or entire containers along to make treatment more effective.

* If material spills on the skin or near the eyes, rinse immediately with flowing water for at least 15 minutes. In addition, always check labels for directions in case of swallowing or inhaling materials.

Carefully following these safety measures, as well as always reading and following label instructions can ensure and safeguard against any potential risk to humans and animals.

* Agricultural chemicals are important tools beneficial to crop production. But, just like any other tool, careful management and understanding of agricultural chemicals is required, Houghton states.



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Root ratings don't tell whole story

However, Houghton points out that the numbers alone don't tell the whole story.

'It is very difficult to distinguish between a 1 and 2 root rating and often hard to tell the difference between 2 and 3.'

Houghton notes that the extent that root pruning may vary from year to year and site to site depending on other stress factors, such as climate and fertility conditions.

As long as the rootworm control product is protecting the roots so they have a root rating of less than 3.0, the grower is guaranteed a yield benefit over the untreated check,' she states.

In addition to yield, Houghton says corn growers should consider individual product characteristics when selecting a rootworm insecticide.

'Select a product that is not extremely soluble in water. Some products are more soluble and

have a tendency to leach out of the soil in a wet season, leaving the roots without protection.'

Products can that can be applied in front of the press wheels and just behind the planter

shoe can also provide better production according to Houghton. This method, called T-banding, places the insecticide where it is more effective. Some of the product falls into the furrow, with the seed

and the rest is intermingled with the soil in a seven-inch band up to the surface. This places the insecticide in the zone where the rootworm larvae are active.

'Also consider

whether the product controls other pests such as cutworms,' advises Houghton. 'For example, in the Delhi area where tobacco is grown and cutworm is common, growers may want to take the precaution of using an insecticide that is effective against cutworms.'

Houghton recommends corn growers take all these factors into consideration when selecting a rootworm insecticide.

'The leading rootworm insecticides, including Lorsban 15G, all provide good protection against rootworms. Fields treated with these insecticides will show similar root ratings under similar conditions,' Houghton concludes.

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feels that he has been betrayed by the Federal Government,' said Gerhard Schickedanz in response to press reports that Ottawa has offered the EEC an additional 17 million pounds of quota for export subsidized beef. The export subsidy has been documented and acknowledged by the Federal Government as being \$38 per pound on product valued at approximately \$1.25 per pound in the Canadian market. While no official statement has been made by the federal government on revising import quotas, the media stores have not been

denied. 'In December, our federal government made a commitment to our industry by using the Beef Import Act to limit beef imports in 1985 and particularly to deal with the problem of subsidized exports from the EEC. If the media reports are true, they have reneged on that commitment. They have pulled the rug from under our feet and we are very upset,' said Schickedanz.

'He went on to say, 'A month ago I wrote to every Ontario MP explaining the situation and seeking their support for the original commitment. I have received many sympathetic responses from MP's and I want to thank them for the support which they gave us on this issue. With all those nice letters I have received, I am beginning to wonder who makes decisions such as this in Ottawa. I can only say that if these reports are true, this is one decision we will not forget.'

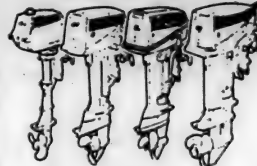
For further information: Gerhard Schickedanz, President, RR 1, Unionville, Ont. L3R 2L6. 416-887-5813 or Graeme W. Hedley, Manager, 416-766-9217.

OFA president speaks

enforcement contradict the president's statement about the need for more open trade. Pelissiero quoted a business paper, which showed that between 1980 and 1983, Japan launched one countervailing duty action. The European Economic Community started six, and Canada and Australia eight each. In the same period, the United States filed 123 actions.

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Walkers and jumpers - help or hazard?

Do walkers, or wheeled support seats, help a baby walk sooner? Careful infant research over the past 20 years

indicates that a baby walks almost exclusively according to an inner schedule of motor development. Except when a baby

is confined in orthopedic devices a baby will walk when all systems are ready.

Human babies follow a certain developmental pattern whereby learning head control leads to sitting, balance, learning to sit alone prepares the child for creeping, 'on all fours' and learning to creep prepares the child for walking.

There are a number of factors which contribute to readiness for walking. Baby's back muscles must be strong enough to keep him upright and balanced over his legs and feet. And he must have developed certain balancing and protective responses (such as putting his arms and hands out), which will protect him from serious injury during the many falls he'll experience as he learns to walk.

Through creeping, baby learns to use his arms and legs rhythmically while holding his head up to see where he is going. In addition, the muscles which support the flexible bones of your baby's feet must be strong enough to hold the bones in a good position for standing.

Left to himself, the baby will creep and pull to a standing position. Later he will begin to sidestep while holding on to a support. A baby needs lots of practice in creeping, balancing, and standing activities, to strengthen his muscles, improve his balance, and lead to strong standing and walking positions. Walkers may steal from these essential readiness activities.

In a walker, your baby gets no stable standing practice. Any random leg movements push the walker from place to place. 'Sculling' the

Visibility - keep your baby in sight.

Tipping - move extension cords, throw rugs, and objects that impede forward motion.

Outdoor Hazards - avoid curbs, rough areas, and areas surrounding a pool or open water.

Time limits - limit use to 15 minutes so muscles are not stressed and crawling time is not used up.

Age limit - don't use walkers with babies who are under six months of age or unable to sit up, or babies over 13 months old whose weight and size make walkers tip easily.

Seat - enclosed, adjustable seats are safer and more durable than suspended bicycle-type seats.

Shape - circular walkers with multiple casters offer superior stability to four wheeled, spring-action seats. Ideally the leg area should be enclosed. Never put a baby in an X-framed collapsible walker unless the coils and locking devices have a protective covering.

Exterior safety - the walker should have no sharp protrusions or bolt heads which a baby could fall into from outside.

the walker.

Tray design - choose walkers with smooth trays rather than those that have sideways pushing that a baby does to make the walker move, uses different muscles than those used in actual walking. The lower leg and foot muscles are used rather than the upper thigh muscles which are crucial to strong, stable walking. Rather than training a baby to walk, the walker may actually slow down natural progress by restricting baby from crawling around. Every child should be given a rich, unimpeded career of pulling up, crawling and creeping.

Thousands of babies a year are involved in walker-associated injuries. Most of them are head injuries resulting from tipping over or falling downstairs. Others include entrapment of the baby's fingers, bruises and leg injuries from backing into hot oven doors and sharp corners.

If you do decide to purchase a walker, or if someone offers one as a gift, we suggest the following guides to protect your baby from needless injury.

beads or wheels on the tray. Both have injury potential in falls, as well as being hazardous if they are dislodged.

COMMENTS FROM DR. D.F. PRIOR, ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON

'As far as walkers are concerned, I feel quite strongly against their use and as you may be aware, there was a recent inquest in Brampton under Dr. Jim Cairns regarding an infant death associated with a walker. I feel that a baby walker really offers no particular advantage to the child's development and is nothing more than a babysitting tool. I feel that in fact it has more detrimental effects in terms of contributing towards external torsion of the lower extremities and there is a high potential for injury associated with their use.'

FACTUAL INFORMATION ON BABY WALKERS BY DR. J. CAIRNS, CORONER

1) Baby walkers do not help your child to learn to walk. In fact, baby walkers retard walking in premature babies and babies with cerebral palsy.

2) Baby walker accidents are responsible for 80% of serious head injuries in children under age one.

3) In 1980, there were 23,900 baby walker injuries in the USA requiring treatment.

4) Most serious injuries are due to falls down the stairs in the walker. Parents do not realize how quickly a dangerous situation can arise.

5) More and more doctors are now recommending that parents DO NOT buy a walker. It is a toy, but can be lethal.

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Athlete and Artist get cracking on amateur swimming

Two noted Canadians - an athlete and an artist - will team up in a special fund-raising project for amateur swimming, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) announced today.

The agency has commissioned Ken Danby, whose paintings often depict sporting themes, to capture Olympic gold medalist Alex Baumann on canvas. Agency director Bill Scott told an audience at a fund-raising dinner for the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association (CASA).

Prints and posts of the original painting will be sold and the proceeds donated to Canada's amateur swimming program. Baumann has been doing TV commercials and other promotional work for eggs since his Olympic success in Los Angeles last summer.

CEMA struck upon the idea of a painting when it learned egg tempera was Danby's favorite medium, said Scott.

'We were intrigued to discovered recently that one of this country's foremost artists, one whose work has been asso-

ciated with amateur sports for many years, produces most of his major works by painting with eggs.'

'That small discovery and the connection with amateur sports started the wheels churning,' explained Scott.

The egg agency and swim association expect to begin selling the prints and posters next fall.

'We believe this project can promote a great deal of interest in amateur swimming - and at the same time generate some much needed revenue for both local clubs and the national swim association,' said Scott.

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'Something Blue' DANCE

At the Norwood Arena
Saturday, June 8, 1985
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission \$5.00 per person
(Age of majority required for admission)

Tickets available at Cochrane's Restaurant, Norwood Home Hardware or any Lion

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NORWOOD 705-630-5431, HASTINGS 705-686-2152

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10 ft. TRUCK camper, sleeps 4, stove, oven, fridge. Ladies white summer dress, coat size 10-12. Petite, excellent condition. Phone 613-473-4485.

15 ft. RILAN Marine molded mahogany runabout, excellent condition, canvas cover, 35 horse power. Envyride motor, electric start, shows well, \$1,400 or best offer. 705-696-2060 days, 705-696-2024 evenings.

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1948 FORD F105, V8 flathead engine, 42,000 original miles, running condition, easy to restore, dual rear wheels, power T.O., extra parts, \$1,700 or best offer. 705-696-2060 days or 705-696-2024 evenings.

1976 AMC Pacer, excellent condition, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, as is, \$1,500 or best offer. 705-696-2060 days, 705-696-2024 evenings.

1977 3/4 TON Ford crew cab or trade for cattle or pigs. 613-472-2483.

1978 4X4 POWER Wagon, spoke rim wheels, low mileage, \$4,500 or best offer. Call 613-473-2502.

1978 CHEV truck with or without log deck. 1976 Ford club cab with cap, boat motor and trailer (bass boat), hydraulic hose crimping machine with quantity of hose, Honda 6500 watt generator (new), small wood cook stove. Phone 613-474-5682.

1979 HONDA CB 750 F Super sport. 705-696-3156.

1983 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 64,000 miles, blue 4 door loaded, parade saddle, both immaculate condition. Phone 613-473-4190.

1983 HONDA V45 Magna Black, 11,500 Km, good condition, best offer 705-639-2367.

24 ft. OCTAGON, all aluminum pool, 7 ft. deep end, complete, excellent condition, can be seen in Eldorado, please phone Paul Smith at 705-652-8670 after 4 p.m.

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'80 HONDA, CB750 Custom, saddle bags, fairs, excellent condition, certified, \$2,395. 613-473-4351.

ADDRESSING machine addressograph-multi-graph with embossing machine, trays with stamps, etc., etc. This is complete addressing system & can be purchased for only \$1,000 complete. This equipment is in present use & is in excellent condition. For more information call 613-472-2431 & ask for Joe Cembal.

BOAT trailer with mirrors, electric cabinet sewing machine in good shape, oil dining room table with four chairs, more furniture etc. 705-877-2877.

BOOKKEEPING machine, Burroughs. This machine is in present use & will be available shortly. Asking \$800. To view machine, please call 613-472-2431 & ask for Sandra Wood.

BOYS four piece brown suit size 12-14. 613-395-3773.

BOYS Navy blue 3 piece suit size 12-14. Call evenings 613-473-4486.

CAMPER - 8 ft. truck, gas and electric fridge, heater, new condition \$2,200. 613-473-4494.

CHAIN harrows, several widths, \$36 per foot, Martin 6, 7, 8 & 10 ton wagons, from \$370. Pat Burns, Tamworth, 613-379-2921 (anytime) or Pat Cassidy, Tweed, 613-478-2059 (evenings).

CHROME table, with 2 leafs and 6 chairs, excellent condition, best offer. General Electric B&W, 19" TV with stereo \$50, 14" Chrome rms with Daytona 70's, \$150, or best offer. Ivory wedding dress & hat size 12. \$200 or best offer. Phone 613-473-4591.

DIAMOND Engagement ring & wedding band, written appraisal \$50, 1971 \$400. 613-473-4562.

DISHES, glasses, mirror, cage, beds, chairs, cupboard, sleeping bags, other small items. Phone 613-473-4427.

EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 8-11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2628.

HAYBINE, Ford, 9 ft. cut, New Holland brand, 16 ft. wagon with flat rack, hay and grain elevator. 613-473-2764.

HAY for sale - Alfalfa & Timothy pick up in field late June. 705-639-2250.

FOR SALE

FOR Sale Honda Big Red, \$2,000 firm. Phone 705-653-4824.

FRESH rum & whiskey barrels \$25, for whiskey \$38, for rum. While quantities last. Hastings 705-696-8424.

GOOD mated hay approx 1,000 bales, bunched at 50c in June, New Holland 66 baler \$480, and Cockshutt Haymower, 7 ft. trail type \$300. Phone 613-472-3650.

GUNS - bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 N. Front St., Belleville 613-962-0568.

FINDLAY cook book stove, one small pot belly cast iron stove, one oil space heater & some pipes. 705-778-2870. Havelock

INTERNATIONAL B414 diesel tractor with loader and hydraulic bucket, 40 hp, good rubber, excellent condition, view at McIntyre Equipment Lansdowne St. E.

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Hammer with wooden handle.....

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Dad's Cookies 350 g **\$1⁸⁸**

SUNBEAM VACUUMS **\$49⁵⁰**

2 PC. SILVERSTONE FRY PAN SET **\$22⁵⁰**

6 PC. SAW SET **\$4⁹⁹**

BAG OF 500 COTTON SWABS **88¢**

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Vol. 108

No. 24

Wednesday, June 12, 1985

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Hagerman pilots in exercise

ANSBACH, West Germany - Captain Richard Hagerman checks the rotor blades while starting his helicopter during exercist Snakebite, which took place near here April 24, until May 4.

Snakebite is an annual exercise in which 444 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, who fly the CH-116 Kiowa Helicopter, practise their reconnaissance role with attack Cobra helicopters from the 501st Aviation Battalion (US).

Enemy forces made up of tanks and crews of 'A' Squadron Royal Canadian Dragoons provided a realistic opposition for the helicopter crews.

Captain Hagerman is a pilot with 444 Squadron stationed at Canadian Forces Base Lahr, West Germany. He is the son of Cecil and Ina Hagerman of Madoc.

(Canadian Forces Photo by Master Corporal Margaret Reid)



HIGHEST - Jennifer Doting (above) of Stirling Senior School placed first in the PeeWee girls high jump event at the ASG track meet held in Stirling last week. Jennifer jumped an impressive 4 feet 7 inches. She qualifies for the county meet to be held in Belleville.

Former local now Liberal organizer

On October 1984, Don Bristol was appointed organizational chairman for the Liberal Party in the riding of Kingston and the Islands.

He was asked to rebuild and attract new people to the organization. Several hundreds volunteered, which is the largest since the days

of the late 1960s.

On May 2, Ken Keyes was the first Liberal elected provincially since 1904.

Politics is not new to the Bristol family. Don's father John was on the school board for Madoc village for eleven years as well as being vice-president

of the Liberal Association Hastings-Frontenac for years and campaign manager in the 1965 federal election. Don's grandfather Robert was a former reeve of Madoc and served many years on council. Robert was also president of the Hastings-Peterborough Liber-

al Association in 1935 when Mr. Rork Ferguson was elected. He was the only Liberal elected in the riding since confederation.

Don Bristol celebrated on May 6 his seventeenth anniversary with Sears Canada Incorporated.

Youths compete in track meet

Stirling schools marched to victory last Wednesday at Stirling Junior Public School during the ASG district track and field competition. Top two finishers in each even go on to compete in the County Finals to be held in Belleville.

Public school athletes from Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, Stirling and Madoc Township were at the meet which boasted warm, sunny weather, food, drink and enthusiasm. First place finishers in the Mosquito Girls division were: Tina-Marie Sikkema, Stirling (100m run); Tanya Bolkdrick, Tweed (200m); Melanie Watts, Stirling (400); Nicky Cassidy, (800m); Kim Payne, Stirling (long jump); Valerie Pigeon, Tweed (shot put and high jump).

First place winners

in the Atom Girls division were: Mary Anne Longewisch, Stirling (100m, and 200m); Kelly Allin, Tweed (400m and 800m); Jennifer Stafford, Tweed (1500m open); Kristy Bird, Stirling (long jump); Angie Cole, Stirling (shot put); Shelly Cronkwright, Tweed (high jump).

In PeeWee Girls division, Lynne Blair of Madoc placed first in 100m run. Jennifer Doting, Stirling (200m and high jump); Lynn Robinson, Tweed (400m and 800m); Tanya Gray, Tweed (long jump); Angie Gooding, Stirling (shot put).

In Bantam Girls division, Julie Jenkinson of Madoc placed first in both the 100m and 200m runs and took top spot in the long jump; Sharon Pack of Madoc was first in the 400m and high jump. Rima Koch of Tweed took 800m and Jackie Brockley of Tweed won shot-put.

Midget Girls: Andrea Peters, Madoc (100m and 200m); Lori White, Stirling (400m and 800m); Lynn Robinson, Tweed (1500m open); Tracey Demers, Tweed (long jump); Tracey Eagleton, Stirling (shot-put and high jump).

In Mosquito Boys division, Craig Sills from Tweed placed first in the 100m and 200m runs and long jump, while Scott Tracey of Madoc Township placed first in 400m, 800m and high jump. Joey Saulmer of Stirling was first in shot-put and



VICTORY! - Shawn Moore of Madoc Township School won the Atom boys 200 meter run at the ASG track meet in Stirling last week. He gave it his all, and now qualifies for the county finals to be held in Belleville.

Golf meeting called

Madoc Chamber of Commerce is calling a public meeting June 17 at 7:30 in Madoc Public School to discuss further plans for developing the Whytock property into a golf course. Interested public are invited to attend the meeting.

The chamber made their decision to have a public meeting on June 4 at their regular meeting. The member also discussed fundraising for the new coming-events sign to be put up on the southern end of town. Kay Peacock, chamber secretary, said the sign is 'going to be beautiful'. Coca-cola Canada will be providing money for a large portion of the cost for the sign in the

form of cola. They will drop off thousands of dollars worth of pop here, and it's up to the village to sell (or buy, rather) enough pop to raise the capital.

Members also announced that there will be a limited number of spaces available on the current events sign for advertisers. The chamber is now asking for potential advertisers to step forward.

The chamber also discussed the manning of Madoc's tourist information booth on St. Lawrence Street. Members talked about the possibility of getting a grant to pay a student to run the booth.

Cont'd on page 2

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(compliments of Tweed News)

Odd Fellows district service

Perry Brownson, District Deputy Grand Master of Madoc District 45, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, reported an excellent attendance at the IOOF and Rebekah Church Service held at O'Hara on Sunday afternoon, June 2.

The committee had 100 programs printed and 'We ran out' Les Brady said. Mr. Brady was in charge of the service, while Mr. Brownson read the second lesson. Doris Brady and Jean Bailey provided music for three well-known hymns.

In his address to the more than 125 persons attending, Mr. Brady noted that our lifestyles have changed countless times in recent generations.

'Our ancestors, such as those pioneers who built the property where we are today, would be appalled at the way we live, in what is called the fast lane.'

'Have we in the Odd Fellows' Order changed with it? Have we adapted accordingly,' he asked. 'Can we alter, or modernize our lodges, and not deviate from our principles. Will the service clubs with their dinner meetings and a bar and social evenings entice the younger generations? What do we have to offer young people? All these questions, I am asking,' Mr. Brady said, 'and I

have no answers. This is up to the wisdom of our superiors.'

'I have been a member of the Lodge for 23 years, and it is a privilege to belong to an Order that has been a power for good throughout the world for generations. Odd Fellowship is based on good citizenship. Odd Fellowship is also based on Christianity. We promise to visit the sick, assist the widows and orphans, and bury the dead,' Mr. Brady told the gathering.

He went on to suggest that the time had come to make a complete appraisal of the rules and policies of the Order so that the lodges can be modernized and some of the archaic rules abolished.

'Can we look at all the wonderful projects that serve humanity, can we stand still and watch it slowly dissolve for the lack of young members,' he asked.

Members of the Odd Fellows' Order and the ladies of the Rebekah Assembly have been a boon to mankind all over the world for countless years. May we be granted strength and guidance to continue our work of benevolence and charity,' he concluded.

John Savage, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, was in attendance. Visitors were

present from Prescott, Ingersoll, Ottawa, Lindsay, Peterborough, Nepean, Belleville, and the IOOF and Rebekah Lodges in the District.

The names of those members who had passed away during the past year were read.

Members who had received 60 year plus jewels and 50 year plus jewels were mentioned.

The Moira River Conservation Authority was thanked for making the O'Hara

Mill property available for the Service.

A number of visitors enjoyed a picnic lunch following the service, and visited the museum in the O'Hara Home, as well as the sawmill, blacksmith shop, pioneer schoolhouse and machinery display.

DDGM Perry Brownson thanked all who had attended, and all who had assisted in making the District Church Service an outstanding success.

Track meet

Cont'd from page 1
Robert Tokley of Madoc was tops in the triple jump competition.

Atom Boys: Mathew Ward, Stirling (100m); Ian Richardson, Madoc (200m); Brad Phillips, Madoc (400m, 800m, and 1500m open); Mark Deering, Madoc (long jump); David Bronson, Stirling (shot-put); Chris Kline, Tweed (high jump); and Dale Davis, Madoc Township (triple jump).

PeeWee Boys: Wesley Cromwell, Madoc (100m, long jump, triple jump); Shawn Trice, Stirling (200m, 400m); Jeff Sawkins, Madoc (800m); Paul Hannock, Marmora (shot-put); Paul Martin, Tweed (high jump).

Bantam Boys division: Scott Sherk.

Stirling (100m, high jump); Mike Kiley, Stirling (200m and 400m); Terry Albert, Tweed (800m); Farley Tokley (long jump); Peter Denison, Madoc (shot-put).

Midget Boys: Tony Martin, Marmora (100m, 200m, and 400m); Darryl Waugh, Stirling (800m, triple jump); Steven Brinks, Madoc (1500m open); Scott Armstrong, Madoc (long jump); Craig Logan, Stirling (shot-put); Jim Doling, Stirling (high jump).

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LUCKY WINNER - Karen Cook (centre) of Madoc was the lucky winner of the Centre Hastings Adult Day School draw for a Paul Thorne painting held May 31. The winning ticket was sold by Kathy Buttan (left), who was also the top seller. Another top salesperson was Marguerite Rodgers (right). NOTE: The school is having an arts and crafts festival to raise funds on June 29, and table space for local craftspeople is still available. The festival will be held at Madoc's Keweenaw Centre. Deadline for registration is June 21.



A golfer in search of an errant golfball in Melbourne, Australia, discovered a road-stool weighing 22 pounds.

Madoc Church Services

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Wetlands are the focus of environment week, which runs June 3-8. For the diverse array of marshes, swamps, fens and bogs which form part of Ontario's tapestry, are among the most productive of all habitats.

Picture the Ontario map bedecked with a fantastic array of bicycle wheels - some large some small. Wetlands are the hubs of these wheels, their roles extending like spokes into the surrounding countryside - through field and forest, lake and city. They perform a host of roles for wildlife - and people. Marshes act as spawning areas for many of our fish species, like walleye and pike. They are main feeding areas for a vast array of wildlife beyond 'muskie', bass, song-

birds, muskrat and many others. They are main 'production centres' contributing to lakes the foodbase upon which even deep-water species like lake trout depend.

The rich mix of nutrients, water, land and 'edge habitat' - the contact between land and water - make these areas even more productive than most agricultural land. The results are areas crammed-packed with fantastic variety

of both plant and animal. Over half of our 425 bird species utilize wetlands heavily. Almost all of our fish and amphibians depend upon them directly. And perhaps half of our 2,500 plant species grow in them.

But wetlands play an important role to people, too. They act as fantastic sponges, sopping up otherwise destructive floods, and gently releasing water during drought periods - sustaining

flows needed for urban and agricultural areas alike. They recharge groundwater and provide the base for both recreation and commercial operations. They trap and 'sink' metals and other pollutants. They even add zest to the landscape mosaic so important to tourism.

It's encouraging to see growing recognition for these areas, since over the past 200 years, we've erased 3/4 of our wetlands and with

them, all of those consequent values. With growing efforts by organizations, government - and especially by private landowners - these areas are beginning to receive the stewardship that they so richly deserve.

In celebration of environment week, why not visit a wetland this week? Discover the wealth and variety of life which they support. And contemplate those spokes that extend into the countryside.

Queensboro News

Those attending the Pot-luck dinner at Bethesda Church on Wednesday were: Dorothy Lees, President of St. Andrews U.C.W. General; Grace O'Rourke, Bernice Clarke, Goldie Holmes, Lily Bagshaw also Phillis Rollins and Ruth Holmes from Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Taylor of Lakefield visited Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Alexander on Sunday.

Mrs. will Lynn spent the weekend in Grafton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and attended the graduation exercises for her grandson Robbie Lynn at Durham College, in the Mechanical Technology program.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ramsay on the birth of their baby girl, Kendra Mae.

Mr. Doug Thompson and Mrs. Lud Kapusta of Toronto and Mrs. Bill Luikko of Mississauga, also Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob during the weekend. Those from here who went to 100 Huntley St. on Tuesday, May 28, via Bate-

man's Bus were: Bernie Clarke, Grace O'Rourke and Goldie Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Walker of Gilmour, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walker a day last week and called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley visited Mr. and Mrs. Simon Corkey and family on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt in Newburgh.

U.C.W. General had charge of the Church Service here on Sunday in the absence of Rev. Hilary Serutun who was attending a conference in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker and family of Tweed visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday.

A number of Senior Citizens Club 473 were guests of Heather Holland and Staff at Madoc Post Office on Wednesday after-

noon for a detailed account of communication of postal works history and a demonstration of the work involved. This was a splendid opportunity for them to see the 'How, Why and When of the Postal System'. We were served refreshments following the demonstration.

A big 'thanks' to Heather and girls. Those from here who attended were, Margaret Bosley, Lily Bagshaw, Bernice Clarke, Grace O'Rourke and Goldie Holmes.



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During the week of May 26, 1985 to 01 June, 1985, officers of the Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc Detachment investigated 53 general occurrences and six motor vehicle accidents.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES

On Tuesday, 28 May 1985, Donald Harris of Marmora reported a break,

enter and theft. This occurred at the gate house Glen Allen Park north of Marmora.

Entry gained by jimmying the lock on the door. Several cartons of cigarettes and chocolate bars were stolen. Investigation is being conducted by Prov. Const. J.P. Stone, Madoc Detachment. On Saturday, 01 June 1985, a cedar strip boat, wood color

with oars in it was found at Mulletts Island, Moira Lake. The owner may contact Frank

Vankeris, RR 4 Marmora, Ontario - telephone is 395-5468.

On 27 May, the residence of Bud Sutton, 43 Seymour St., Madoc, was broken into and a small quantity of food was stolen. Two male juveniles have been charged.

On 27 May, a 1979 Ford pickup owned by Robert Henderson was stolen from in front of the Madoc IGA. A short time later the vehicle was abandoned north of Cooper and the occupants fled. They were arrested a short time later. Two male juveniles have been charged.

On 27 May, a

break-in was discovered at the Madoc Cash and Carry. Two male juveniles have been charged.

On May 24, a residence on the old Marmora Road, Huntingdon Twp., owned by Bill Taylor, Madoc, was found to have been broken into. Nothing was reported stolen but a dozen windows were smashed out. Two male juveniles have been charged.

and Careless Driving by the investigating officer, Prov. Const. D.J. Travis, Madoc, Ontario Provincial Police.

On Tuesday, May 28, at approximately 12:30 p.m., Reinhold Groh, Baker Street, Stirling, Ontario was driving a 1973 water truck northbound on Highway 14, 2.3 km south of County Road 38 (Springbrook).

Cont'd on page 6

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On Sunday, 26 May, at approximately 5:08 a.m., Bert Booth of McGill Street in Marmora was driving his 1977 GMC pickup truck westbound on a Marmora Twp. Road, 1.4 km west of County Road 11. The truck left the roadway and entered the south ditch where the front end struck a hydro pole. Damage to the truck and hydro pole was estimated at approximately \$5,500. Both received minor injuries and Booth was charged with Impaired Driving.

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Sealed tenders will be received by Kathy Irwin, S.S.F.C. Box 1359, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0 until 12:00 noon D.S.T. July 3, 1985.

For further information, please contact Kathy Burns, Ministry of Natural Resources Bancroft District Office, Bancroft, Telephone (613)332-3940.

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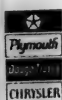
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Obituaries

Mabel (Mae) Francis Smith of RR 1, Marmora, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Monday, May 20, at the age of 69. Born in Madoc, she was the daughter of George

and Elizabeth Lee and the wife of the late Thomas Smith. Mrs. Smith had been ill for six weeks.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her son, Ronald Smith of 27 Mississauga Ave., Elliot Lake, brothers and sisters Bertha Yearwood of Campbellford, Isabel and Florance Lee of Madoc, Irene Martin of Madoc, Jean Fleming of Crookston and Don Lee of Madoc. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Mrs. Smith was retired after having been self-employed. She was a member of the Anglican Church and was a member of the Eastern Star.

The funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora on May 22 with the Reverend Stan Riley officiating. A special service was held at

MABEL (MAE) FRANCIS SMITH

the McConnell Funeral Home on May 21. Interment took place at Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Palbearers were Gord Phillips, Ron Whiteman,

Bruce Lee, Doug Vilneff, Mike Logan and Ted Bonter.

OPP

Report

Carol Ann Carr, Ameliasburg, Ontario, was driving a 1980 GMC pickup northbound following the water truck and another car which was directly behind it. Carr attempted to pass both vehicles and the water truck turned left colliding with the Carr truck. Damage to the water truck was estimated at \$2,000. Rae Ellen Bradshaw of Sidney Street, Belleville, a passenger in the Carr truck received minor injuries. Groh was charged with an improper turn by the investigating officer. Prov. Const. C.J. McLean, Madoc OPP.

RUTH GLORIA GLOVER

Mrs. Ruth Gloria Glover, in her 64th year, of Glen Ross Road (RR 3 Frankford) died June 1 at Belleville General Hospital. She is daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Earl McFaul (Josie M. Moore) and wife of Ernest A. Glover. The deceased was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling. Funeral was held

June 4, from William J. Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, to St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling. Rev. Allan Lauder officiated. Palbearers were: James Glover, Al Benson, Howard Glover, William Moore, Ron McCaslin, Werner Schoenemann. Interment was at Stirling Cemetery.

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Board of Education



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ORIENTATION TO BILL 77
CHILDREN & FAMILY SERVICE ACT**

Wednesday, June 19th

7:30 p.m.

Education Centre

156 Ann Street, Belleville

To register, contact:

B. Summers at 613-966-1170

Presented By

J. DOCHERTY & B. GARDINER

Ministry of Community & Social Services

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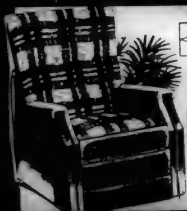
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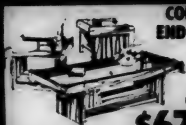
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DRAW - Ivanhoe Cheese held an anniversary draw May 20 for a chase lounge, and the lucky winner was Harold Hollinger. The draw was made by Lori Hamilton, Hastings County Dairy Princess. The draw was run in recognition of the new plant's sixth year of operation. Ivanhoe Cheese has, however, been makers of cheddar and specialty cheeses since 1870. From left to right are: Lois Wood, staff; Gordon Donnan, president, and Lori Hamilton, dairy princess.

Purchase herd boars

Now that hog prices are depressed, breeding stock prices are also depressed and many swine breeders have a good selection of boars to choose from, at bargain basement prices. Now is the time to replace those older boars with

younger boars with a better genetic potential. Most of the improvement in genetics, in your herd will come from the boars you purchase.

Herd boars should be performance tested and have 12 to 14 millimeters of backfat and 155 to 160

days to 90 kilograms. In addition to figures, boars should be structurally sound so they will perform well in your herd.

At present, market hogs are bringing approximately \$100 and cull boars approximately \$175. Good boars can be purchased from \$350 to \$400. Minimal disease boars will be selling above these prices. In other words, a cull boar will pay approximately half the cost of his replacement.

Buy now and improve the genetic potential of your swine herd.

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The Hastings County Board of Education

invites the friends of

The Retiring Staff

to a social evening

Wednesday, June 12th,
8 to 10 p.m.

at the Education Centre,
156 Ann St., Belleville

Burle Summers
Director of Education
Thomas E. Burnside
Chairman

Obituaries

Beatrice Maude Kilpatrick, 90, of Marmora died June 5 at Faybeth Nursing Home in Marmora. She is daughter of John Martin and Mary Leury. She was predeceased by husband Clarence Kilpatrick.

Mr. Kilpatrick was also predeceased by son Cecil.

She is survived by two grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Her grand-

CLAYTON MURNEY SMITH

Clayton Murney Smith of Marmora passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 25, 1985, in his 67th year. Born in Madoc, Mr. Smith was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Murney Smith and the husband of Stella Smith (nee Cross).

Mr. Smith is survived by his children Charles of RR 4, Stirling, Gloria Fluke of Marmora, Gordon of Stirling, and Virginia from Marmora. He is also survived by brothers and sisters Mrs. Tom Deline (Maude), and Charles Smith, both

children are: Mrs. Marianne Handley, Madoc; Mrs. Gord Price (Bonnie Jean) of Kaladar. Her great grandchildren's names are: Jude and Simon Handley of Madoc; Jennifer, Kristin and Lauren Price of Kaladar.

Mrs. Kilpatrick is predeceased by one brother, Howard Martin of Madoc.

The deceased was born in Harold, Ontario, and became

of Madoc, as well as six grandchildren.

Mr. Smith was educated in Madoc and was retired. He was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Marmora, LOL 319, Marmora, and Spring Brook IOOF 429.

The funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora on May 28 with the Reverend Stan Riley officiating. Special services were held by Spring Brook IOOF, Marmora LOL 319, and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237. Interment took place at Lakeview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bill Cross Jr., Tom Deline Jr., both nephews, Howard Cole, Gordon Jones, Keith Smith and Monty Chrysler.

WALTER ARTHUR RODGERS
Walter Arthur Rodgers, 85, of Orono, Ontario, died May 28 at Bowmanville Hospital. Mr. Rodgers is the son of John Rodgers and husband of Elizabeth Spurdan.

He is survived by sister Lillian Elizabeth Casselman of Orono, and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Rodgers was born in Huntingdon Township. Funeral was held May 31 from McConnell Funeral Home.

a member of the Presbyterian Church in Madoc. She was a member of the WMS (Women's Missionary Society) and Ladies' Aid.

Before moving to Marmora, Mrs. Kilpatrick lived in

Madoc.

Funeral was held June 7 from McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, with Rev. Paul Kompass (in absence of Rev. Geo. Beals) officiating. Funeral music was played by great

grandchildren Jude Handley and Jennifer Price.

Pallbearers were: Gordon Price, James Lahey, Tom Lindale, and Daryl Kramp. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

STRAWBERRIES

Opening Thurs., June 13, 1985

1/4 mile east of Hwy. 14 on Concession 5 of Rawdon Township, 3 miles north of Stirling. From Madoc take Hwy. 62S, 8 miles to Reid's Settlement Rd. (1st road S. of Ivanhoe). Turn West and follow our Red and White signs.



Come & Bring Your Lunch - We Look Forward to Meeting You

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* Ready picked \$1.00 per qt. - quantity discounts *

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Child's Play Theatre coming

This summer's exodus of people from the heat of the city to Quinte area campgrounds will be treated to a special

kind of getaway; the fantasy kind.

A new group of performers, Child's Play Theatre, will be on tour in July and August, presenting a program of four folktales, playing in parks and recreation areas throughout the region, at Canada Day celebrations, town fairs and sidewalk sales.

Child's Play Theatre members were chosen from Quinte area high schools; students involved in theatre arts programs, auditioned for the four positions available. Performers for the program are Terry Brennan, Rachelle Marsan, Tom Creighton and Elizabeth Davidson. These young actors will be under the direction of area actor Wyatt Lamoureux.

Mr. Lamoureux said he began the program as a need to continue theatre during the summer. He chose to do children's theatre for its challenge and, while adults are offered many opportunities to view theatre, children are offered

very little.

"This project will not only give the kids a chance to see an excellent show and have some fun of a different kind on a hot summer day, but it will also give the performers an intense lesson in playing to the most critical of audiences, children!" said Mr. Lamoureux. "If a child doesn't like your show, it'll let

you know in some fashion. Adult audiences are extremely polite. Too polite in many cases. But kids have a much more limited attention span, and right from the start you have to grab them, involve them and challenge them. And have fun."

The group received funding for the project from the joint federal/provincial Cont'd on page 12

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Gene & Susan Gemmill
R.R. 2, Stirling

From MADOC take 62 South to County Road 8 (Ridge Road) Turn left & follow for signs - about a 30 minute drive.

From STIRLING take the Ridge Road beyond 62 and follow for signs - about a 15 minute drive.



1st

Anniversary Sale



Broadbent's Home Hardware & Building Supplies

Hwy. 7 West
Marmora

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Did You Know We Sell Lumber?

Cash & Carry Prices On Lumber
From Now To June 15th

Economy	2" x 4" x 8'	\$1.19
Precut	2" x 4" x 92 1/2"	\$1.59 ea.
Spruce	2" x 6' All Lengths	.35 ft.
Waferboard	1/4" 4' x 8' sheet	\$5.99
	7/16" 4' x 8' sheet	\$8.89

Sales Prices In Effect While Supply Lasts.

Barbecue Feature	Paint Dept.
Sheppard Gas	4 Litre
Laredo	Woodshield
400 sq. in. cooking surface,	Semi & Solid Stain
electric start,	Reg. \$22.99 -
front table,	4 litre
tank included.	Sale Price
\$199.99	SALE PRICE
	\$14.99

Open Sundays 9 - 4



CHAMP - Madoc Public School's Jeff Sawkins performed exceptionally well in the 800 meter run at the ASG track tournament in Stirling last week, and won first place. He poured it on in the final lap to take the victory with ease. The youth now qualifies for the county finals in Belleville.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Percy Everett Holland, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 10th day of May, 1985, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Elvin Holland and Fay McCann, before the 14th day of June, 1985, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 16th day of May, 1985.
JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0
Solicitor for the Executors
Elvin Holland
and Fay McCann.

"Things not understood are admired."
Thomas Fuller

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of CLARENCE MASTERS, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, who died at the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings on the 15th day of May, 1985 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Emma Masters, before the 25th day of June, 1985 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 23rd day of May, 1985.
JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0
Solicitor for the Executors,
Emma Masters

MADOC



Week Ending June 15, 1985

DEMPSTER'S

Country Grains
or
Wheat & Oats

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675 g loaf

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LEMONADE

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12 1/2 oz. frozen

From Our Bakeshop



From Our Deli



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★ Coffee ★ Sandwiches

★ Hamburgs ★ Cold Drinks

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NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

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LIBBY'S, FANCY Tomato Juice 40-FL. OZ. TIN .79	ASSORTED VARIETIES, Monarch ADDED TOUCH Cake Mixes 520 g PKG. .79	MEADOWGLEN Mushroom Pieces & Stems 10-FL. OZ. TIN .69	Maxwell House Instant Coffee 227 g JAR 4.99	ASSORTED VARIETIES, Libby's Deep Browned Beans 19-FL. OZ. TIN .89
--	---	---	---	---

ASSORTED FLAVORS, REGULAR OR DIET Canada Dry Soft Drinks CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS 4.99	FRESHIE, SLICED White Bread 675 g LOAF .49	FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH, APPLE OR ORANGE, SUN SQUEEZE Fruit Drinks 12-FL. OZ. TINS 2.1	PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE New Potatoes 4.54 kg 10 lb. BAG 2.29 LIMIT 2 BAGS PER FAMILY
--	--	---	--

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, SEMI BONELESS Blade or Chuck Short Rib Roasts 2.84 /kg 1.29 /lb.	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF Blade Steaks 3.06 /kg 1.39 /lb. CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF Cross Rib Steaks 3.95 /kg 1.79 /lb.	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF Cross Rib or Boneless Shoulder Roasts 3.73 /kg 1.69 /lb.	PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA, DOLE OR CHIOSTI Bananas 1.08 /kg .49 /lb. PRODUCT OF SOUTH AFRICA, CANADA FANCY GRADE Granny Smith Apples 1.96 /kg .89 /lb. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Fresh Broccoli .99 /lb. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Romaine Lettuce .59 /lb.
--	--	--	--

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Turkey Thighs 2.18 /kg .99 /lb.	MARY MILES, SLICED Side Bacon 500 g PKG. 1.99	F.W. FEARMAN, COOKED, "BONELESS" Lean N' Ezy Ham 4.17 /kg 1.89 /lb.	HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEODORANT OR NON DEODORANT, SUN OR REGULAR New Freedom Maxi Pads PKG. OF 10 1.39 ASSORTED VARIETIES, HAIRSPRAY, CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO Finesse Haircare 300 mL CONT. 2.39 REGULAR OR MINT Close-Up Toothpaste 100 mL TUBE .89	REGULAR, LIQUID Javex Bleach 1.8 L. PLAST. JUG 1.49 LIQUID Palmolive Detergent 500 mL PLAST. BTL. 1.19 FROZEN FANCY GRADE BEEF/VEAL, STRAIGHT SHOEN RING OR CRINKLE CUTS McCain French Fries 1 kg BAG 1.29 FROZEN INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED OR REGULAR PACK High Liner Haddock Fillets 310 g PKG. 2.99 PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, INHERSOLL Cheese Spread 900 g JAR 2.99 100% PURE SOYA OIL Soft Margarine 2 L. BOWL 1.99
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PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Pork Side Ribs 4.39 /kg 1.99 /lb. MARY MILES, SLICED Cooked Ham 375 g PKG. 2.39	ASSORTED VARIETIES Shopsy's Salads 500 TUB. 1.49	MARY MILES Pork Sausages 300 g PKG. 1.89	"BONELESS & LEAN" Stewing Beef 3.73 /kg 1.69 /lb. MARY MILES Bologna BY THE PCE 2.62 /kg 1.19 /lb. SHOPSIES, "ORIGINAL BRINE" Dill Pickles 750 mL JAR 1.99	SHOPSIES, DELI GOLD Smoked Turkey Breast 1.32 /kg 5.99 /lb.	SLICED, PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Beef Liver 1.96 /kg .89 /lb. From Our Deli AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES PELLER'S FINE OR COARSE Liverwurst .22 /kg .99 /lb. SHOPSIES, DELI GOLD Smoked Turkey Breast 1.32 /kg 5.99 /lb.	COUPON VALUE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (24 SLICES) KRAFT Cheese Slices 500 g PKG. 2.49 BEATING PRICE (WHEN NOT ON COUPON \$2.99) LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE PER PKG. COUPON COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT. AMES 12/11/85 41360761
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HELP WANTED Township of Huntingdon

The municipality has received approval for projects under the "Ontario Youth Corps" program and offers the following:
three positions, for a period of **twelve weeks**, to commence **June 24th, 1985**.

This program is open to young people aged 15 to 24 who face particular difficulties in seeking employment. They must have Grade Eleven education or less, have left school and have been unemployed for at least twelve weeks.

Additional information may be obtained from the undersigned, Monday to Friday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bonnie E. Jones, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Huntingdon,
R.R. No. 5,
Madoc, Ontario,
(Hwy. No. 62 at Ivanhoe)
Phone: 473-4030

Eldorado UCW meeting

On June 4th, at 1:30 p.m. twelve members and one visitor met at the home of Alma and Minnie Moorcroft for a U.C.W. meeting.

The meeting opened with all repeating the Purpose in unison. President Lois Blackburn read 'I Got Something New', Secretary Winnie Ketcheson read the minutes and Treasurer Edith Boyle gave her report.

A business meeting followed. A Thank You was received from Street Haven where we had sent four boxes of used women's clothing. Two replies were read from letters sent protesting

pornographic material. On July 4th, at 8:00 the Public are invited to Eldorado United Church to relive the Gold Rush Days of Eldorado. Gerald Boyce from Belleville's Historical Society will show slides of Eldorado in the Gold Boom Years. There is no admission. Mr. Boyce is preparing a book on Eldorado and he would appreciate any pictures, postcards or maps. Anyone wishing to donate an item for his book could have a photocopy made for a very small charge. On July 3rd, our U.C.W. are invited to a Tea and Bake Sale at Queensboro.

The offering was dedicated.

Margaret Griffin was in charge of the Worship and programme. Her Worship theme was Creation. God created Heaven and Earth in six days. Do you know what God created each day? Not many of us did either! The Bible is a unique book. It is the world's best seller and one-third of the Human Race use it as a Religious Guide.

Alma Moorcroft gave a short reading on Lesotho, a small country in South Africa. This country is plagued by drought, and a meaningful change is very frustrating to its people and Missionaries and workers who go to assist.

Mary Blackburn's reading, 'House Cleaning Time'

stressed we all have sands of sin and selfishness, we need a spiritual cleanliness. Our lives are like a glass window, we should keep it clean from selfishness and greed. Like when a sand storm hits we need to clean up again and again we need to pray and read the Bible and have a healthy outlook on Life.

Audrey Chambers read 'What is your

Tranquillizer?' God should be our one and only tranquillizer. Prayer completed the worship.

The programme consisted of several readings. The President closed with prayer.

Members could participate in a book exchange.

Alma and Minnie served a tasty lunch bringing an enjoyable meeting to a close.



FATHER'S DAY SMORGASBORD

Including Salad Bar

Dinner Served
12 Noon To 9 P.M.

\$8.95

Now open weekends
till 9 P.M.

Reservations Please
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TO MADOC VILLAGE DOG OWNERS

Council wishes to remind you that dogs are not to run loose in the Village. This contravenes the Animal Control By Law.

Doug Parks AMCT(A)
Clerk Treasurer
Village of Madoc



We Can't Sell You
A Tie For Father's Day,
But We Can Sell You

Coffee Mugs - Bar Sets
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Cont'd from page 10 student employment program challenge 85/SEED, and all referrals were made through the student employment offices in Trenton and Belleville.

Mr. Lamoureux said that their funding covers wages for the touring company like Child's Play Theatre and other costs.

'We need a touring van and gasoline, as well as props, sets, and costumes'.

To that end Mr. Lamoureux is looking for sponsors for performances or charging a small performance fee will be necessary. They hope to do two or three performances a day in July and August.

The group is working out of the Dufferin Centre in Trenton (having exchanged rehearsal space for performances) and will travel from there

to wherever the performance may take place.

The area being served by Child's Play Theatre is a large oval bounded by Picton, Bancroft, Napanee and Colborne. All Parks and recreation areas, public and private, within that circle will have the opportunity to book in the group for the enjoyment of their patrons.

For further information, or to book the group for a special occasion, Child's Play Theatre can be contacted during the day at the Dufferin Centre, Trenton, 392-1264.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In The Estate Of
Maurice Dwayne Ash
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Wild turkeys return to Ontario

The return of the wild turkey has captured the imagination of landowners released near Brighton in March 1984, and 50 more released in From 47 birds



Turkeys return to Ontario

the same general area in 1985, the eastern Ontario flock of wild turkeys has grown to more than 300 birds, not counting this year's young. Even more satisfying, the birds have been visible. Farmers working their fields regularly see the birds.

Wild turkeys are similar in appearance to their domesticated cousins. But the birds are worlds apart in their behavior. The truly wild birds are wily and cautious, able to survive even southern Ontario winters without assistance from man.

They disappeared from this province at the turn of the century due to a loss of habitat because of land clearing practices. By the 1980's, though, everything was ripe for reintroducing a bird that had become extinct in Ontario.

The trade-offs were ripe as well. Michigan needed moose to reestablish their herd. The trade was completed in mid-winter, when U.S. biologists live-captured and moved 29 moose from Algonquin Park. Other U.S. states require otters



The Right Reverend Robert F. Smith, moderator of the United Church of Canada, cut a 60th anniversary cake at the 61st annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Conference held in Peterborough, May 30 to June 2. Dr. Smith is flanked by Barb von Boetticher and Gordon Bird, two members of the youth forum at the conference.

in return for turkeys released in southwestern Ontario.

The southwestern flock of birds is located near Simcoe. Their first year,

though, has not been successful with only a slight increase showing from the original 28 birds stocked. The birds in Northumberland

County have done exceptionally well. In eastern Ontario, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' volunteer. Cont'd on page 3 A

Computerized information within reach of more farmers

A new combination of computers and telecommunications will allow more farmers across Canada to use a computer database of farm

management and market information. The information is contained in the GrassrootsTM videotex service, the commercial applica-

tion of the Canadian Telidon standard. Offered by Infomart, the service is now being provided nationwide through a telecommunications

network called iNet 2000TM. Grassroots, currently provided to more than 2000 subscribers, offers 50,000 pages of

constantly updated videotex information on commodity futures markets, street and cash prices, as well as weather forecasts and farm-management computer programs. Farmers access Grassroots through their own computer terminals, micro-computers or television sets with videotex adaptors.

iNet 2000 is a telecommunications service provided by Telecom Canada that gives users access from their terminals to many types of databases throughout North America. And it provides information management features such as data conferencing and online product ordering.

With this new application of the service, farmers can now choose iNet 2000

as their means of accessing Grassroots. And farmers outside of areas served directly by iNet 2000 are able to access Grassroots through toll-free 1-800 numbers. In Alberta, users outside these areas can call a toll-free 1-888 number through AGT's Tele-Information Network of Alberta (TINA).

In the past, farmers without direct access would have used long distance.

Says John Duveaud, Grassroots regional manager: "Information is now as much an essential farm input as chemicals and fertilizer. And the availability of iNet 2000 means that videotex information will no longer be restricted by telecommunications costs to producers near major popula-

tion centres.

Not only that, the iNet 2000 connection also gives farmers across Canada universal access to Grassroots and a common rate for usage.

Farmers also have the option to use the information management features of iNet 2000. These include electronic messaging, electronic directories, data conferencing, access to more than 400 other databases and summarized billing. Infomart, a subsidiary of Southam, Inc., is Canada's leading electronic publisher. It is a supplier of videotex services and systems to governments and corporations in five continents.

Telecom Canada is an association of Canada's 10 major telecommunications companies.



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Letter to the editor

Laurence appalled by nuclear industry

Dear Friend:
 I'm outraged, and if you'll give me a moment to tell you why, I think you'll be outraged too.
 I'm appalled, as a citizen and as a taxpayer, at the fortune in taxpayers' money that our nuclear industry is recklessly squandering when there are a million and a half Canadians out of work. I can't countenance our federal cabinet's decision to help Argentina's military junta build a nuclear plant, when the cabinet knew full

well that Argentina was likely to use it to produce nuclear weapons. It offends my sense of the basic decency of the Canadian people. And I also feel deeply offended that, year after year, the will of the majority of Canadians is being ignored to allow this sacred cow, the nuclear industry, to keep building nuclear reactors.

How many Canadians do you think it should take in this democracy of ours for our leaders to respect the public will? The Gallup polls show two-thirds of us are against more nuclear power stations. Even the nuclear industry's own poll shows that Canadians want the nuclear industry stopped, and that more and more of us are turning against nuclear power every year.

And these polls were taken before new evidence was released which shows that nuclear power is far more dangerous than the industry had let on. The new evidence is grim indeed:

According to a recent study done for the U.S. Nuclear

Regulatory Commission, up to 100,000 people could be killed within one year if the worst reactor accident occurred. (The last NRC estimate had predicted no more than 3,200 deaths). Another recent study, also for the NRC (the U.S. government's nuclear 'watchdog'), concludes that a catastrophic accident could occur on average once every eight years. This is, according to the U.S. government, 'about 10 times higher than we would like to see it'. (The U.S. considers one severe reactor accident every century an 'acceptable level').

And we can't deceive ourselves any longer into believing that the Candu, Canada's reactor, is immune from these accidents. According to a Royal Commission study in 1979, the risks to Canadians are just as high because the most vulnerable parts of reactors are disturbingly similar in Canada and the U.S. Yet look at the list of catastrophes in the making:

1. We're building our reactors near major population centres like Toronto, London, Montreal.

Quebec City, and Saint John. In the event of an accident, these cities could be made uninhabitable for 500 years.

2. Our uranium mines in Saskatchewan and Ontario have produced over 100 million tons of low level radioactive wastes. These wastes are releasing cancer-causing radon gas into the air we breathe and cancer-causing radium into our drinking water.

3. In addition to the low level wastes, we are producing high level wastes at the rate of over 1,000 tonnes per year. There is no known safe disposal method for these wastes and many of the world's leading scientists say there may never be a safe disposal method. Yet we're continuing to produce the wastes. Some of it is being held in 'temporary' storage, in the hope we'll come up with a permanent storage site in time, and some of it is being shipped to the southern U.S. where, apparently, it is going straight into the U.S. military program.

4. We already helped India explode a nuclear bomb. A copy of a leaked secret cabinet document in Energy Probe's possession, shows we know, despite claims to the contrary, that we're helping Argentina do the same. And we're trying to peddle more nuclear technology to militarily unstable areas like the Middle East, Romania and South Korea.

And if all this weren't bad enough, our federal government is escalating the madness by offering taxpayers' money to any utility

company willing to build nuclear reactors in Canada for the benefit of American consumers. We run the risk of meltdown, we get the radioactive wastes, we put up the money, and they get our power cheap.

This last-ditch attempt at a bailout of the nuclear industry is so bizarre to me, so utterly incredible to me, that I felt I had to write you, and every other clear-thinking Canadian I could find, to say let's do something. Let's let our leaders know how outraged we are that, while spending cuts everywhere are being considered, increased federal funds are being made available for dangerous nuclear projects most of us don't want.

I'm doing my part by talking to everyone who'll listen, by writing letters to the editor, and by supporting Energy Probe, because I can't work at this full time and they do. I started off by sending

Cont'd on page 3 A.

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Strides made by the egg industry to improve efficiency have paid off in a one-cent drop in the price for a dozen Grade A large, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency announced recently.

CEMA sets the price paid to producers for Grade A large at the beginning of each month using a cost of production formula. This formula was recently updated after a national survey by independent consultants.

The survey of 1983 production costs indicates that the agency's pricing formula performed exception-

ally well in returning costs to producers.

However, the price will be dropped because of improvements in productivity. Egg producers are now getting more eggs from their hens and using less feed to do it.

In 1980, the average laying hen in Canada produced 244.2 marketable eggs a year. By 1983, the rate of lay improved to 247.6 eggs.

Feed conversion ratio - the amount of feed consumed by one hen to produce a dozen eggs - has also improved. In 1980, the feed conversion ratio was 4.1 pounds-

per-dozen. That figure dropped to 4.02 pounds-per-dozen in 1983.

CEMA's pricing formula, implemented after the initial survey in 1975, is updated about every two years.

The producer-run agency informs the federal government's National Farm Products Marketing Council prior to its monthly pricing announcement.

The price paid by consumers is actually set by wholesalers and retailers but generally reflects changes in the producer price.

Cont'd from page 1A Willis Verch, uses radio-tracking to help him locate birds. But the landowners have proven to be more helpful than the electronics. Everyone keeps an eye out for the turkeys.

In the first mid-winter turkey count, flocks of birds were located because farmers had become accustomed to watching for them. Even snowplow crews were able to direct searchers to some birds.

The success of the first attempt to reintroduce the birds, says Verch, has depended on the farmers. The birds

need people to watch out for them," he said. "The landowners have done that. I've had nearly 500 calls from people reporting sightings of wild turkeys."

Some of the farmers have gone out of their way to help us and help the birds survive. They've been particularly helpful when the birds have nested on their property. The farmers have kept us informed on exactly what's going on all the time.

Margaret Laurence appalled

Cont'd from page 2A Energy Probe a donation, and soon became so impressed at the quality of their research and their effectiveness in communicating it that I am now an active Board Member.

Although they are outspent 100 to 1 by the nuclear industry's P.R. machine, and are fighting against all odds, no

organization I have ever come across is more effective at getting the message out. Energy Probe's research is published by bodies like the Economic Council of Canada, its books by publishers like McClelland and Stewart and Doubleday, and its information is reported by the media an average of twice a day.

The results of a recent study show that 91 per cent of the hundreds of thousands of Canadians who receive Energy Probe's information agree with their positions, 77 per cent say that Energy Probe makes them more aware, and 60 per cent of those expressing an opinion feel that Energy Probe influences government policies.

You can see why I joined Energy Probe and why - if you share my outrage and are able to - I am urging you to support them at this crucial time, when so many decisions are being made that will affect our lives and the lives of our children and grandchildren.

Please be generous with a tax-deductible donation today. Our future depends on it. Sincerely, Margaret Laurence P.S. Send Energy

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BEAUTIFUL HOME - On 50 acres, excellent terms, outbuildings, swimming pool, guest cabin, complete privacy. Call for details.

50 ACRE HOBBY FARM - House & barn, good workland, close to village. Call for details.

3 BEDROOM HOME - On paved road in quiet village, short walk to beautiful water falls. Asking just **\$24,900.**

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Reservations, Please until Saturday Noon: 395-2040, 395-3595, 395-7430
Tickets at Marmora's - Cook's Barber Shop

Madoc ladies' ball news

By Isabella Shaw
Eight games were played in the ladies' fun league this week, with the following results.

The Cheddarettes opened their scheduled play with two victories, both

over the whirlwinds with 16-8 and 17-12 scores. This puts them into a first place tie with Cooper who have also won both their games. They defeated the Phillis this week 20-1.

Tied with four points also are the Raiders and the Cougars who have a 2-1 record. The Raiders defeated the Phillis and the Cougars dropped a decision to the Gold-diggers. The gold-dig-

gers dropped a decision to the Raiders to even their record at 1-1. Also at 1-1 are Hannah Electric who handed the Bandits a loss.

In exhibition play, Hannah Electric hosted the Beauties

and dropped a 12-5 decision. Each of the ladies teams have agreed to give one exhibition game to the Beauties this year for competition purposes. The Beauties wish to thank these ladies for this opportunity.

Ladies play on Mondays and Thursdays, so please come out and support.

ANNOUNCEMENT K&R Auto Sales

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Men's Township ball action

Men's action this week saw that expansion team of Gilmour is still in front with

the four victories in as many games. They registered a 12-0 victory over

O'Hara's this weekend. The Factory and Tannery are in

second with a record of 3-1. The Tannery boys defeated Moore's Corners for their third win while the Eldors, winning their first of the year, handed the Factory their first loss with a 5-4 decision.

The Panthers came up with their first victory of the year with a 4-3 decision over Cooper. Cooper's record also stands at 1-3. In the fifth game, Banockburn Devils evened their record at 2-2 by defeating Queensboro 12-3.

Leading the league in runs for four games with eight is Cyril Shaw of the Eldors and in second with six is Dana Creaser and Brian Rollins of Tannery and Bob McCaffery of Queensboro.

In the Home Run department to date, there have been 12 recorded with Laurie Trotter of Tannery with three. Men play their games on Fridays and Sundays.

Donohoe 2, Scott Reid, Jason Vanslyke, Trevor Torrance, Mark Graham, Eric Manlow.

Things started looking better on Tuesday night as the boys travelled to Eldorado and came from behind to tie Eldorado 7-7.

Trevor Torrance pitched for Stirling, allowing five walks and striking out 12. Scott Reid scored Stirling's only run in the first five innings, but the boys came out roaring in the sixth inning, scoring six runs to tie the game.

Scoring Stirling's runs were: Jason Williams, Trevor Torrance, Rob Donohoe, Joey Saulnier, Mike DeJong, Scott Reid.

The next home game is Monday night at 8:30 against Frankford. Come out and cheer us on!

Salteski Squirts lose to Eldorado

On Monday night, Stirling Home Hardware Squirts hosted Eldorado for the second game of the season. The boys gave it their best shot, but came out on the losing end.

Stirling started out in their first inning with Rob Donohoe

and Trevor Torrance each hitting triples. On the mound for Stirling was Eric Manlow, relieved by Mark Graham who was relieved by Scott Reid; all boys did a good job.

Scoring Stirling's runs were: Jason Williams, 2; Robbie

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By Ralph Haron
Manager

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Around home base

By Isabella Shaw
Minor Ball teams have had a busy week both on and off the diamond. The PeeWee girls held a very successful bake sale on Saturday to raise money for new uniforms. A word of thanks to all who helped in any way.

for the girls will soon be proud wearers of their new uniforms. On the diamond, they batted 500 as they defeated Marmora on Tuesday night and dropped a decision to Queensboro on Thursday night. Bantam girls had

two victories under their belt, a 19-0 decision over Tweed in league play and a 12-5 decision over Hannah Electric in exhibition play.

The PeeWee boys dropped three decisions this week, a 10-7 decision to Madoc (much closer game than their first meeting), a 17-7 decision to Springbrook and a 10-4 decision to Tweed. Congratulations go to this team for they are showing much improved action. They too will be soon wearing new uniforms sponsored by their coach Larry Shaw, of Shaw's Garage.

The Squirts picked up three out of a possible four points over Stirling this week, with a 20-9 victory and a 7-7 tie. Dale Davis hit a grand slam home run in the first game and Pat Graham had a three run homer in the second game. Marty Shaw chalked

up 11 strike-outs in the 7-7 decision.

Not to be outdone, the Atoms have decided they too would like new uniforms. To this end, they will be hosting a Bake and Yard Sale, as well as a bottle drive on

Friday, June 14, at Bosley's General Store in Eldorado. Sale will begin at 2 p.m. All donations for this would be gratefully accepted. Come out and support all these teams on the diamond.

Good fishing

One of Canada's top outdoor magazines has recognized that the Moira River offers Belleville area anglers an exciting variety of fishing conditions from urban rapids and deep pools to rocky shallows and weedy bays.

"It has so much variety that it is home to most of Ontario's popular game fish," reports outdoor specialist Chris Marshall in the June issue of the 'Angler and Hunter' magazine.

The pools produced by the numerous dams along the Moira provide challenging fishing from June to November. In this article, Marshall reveals his proven techniques for reeling in the river's abundant smallmouth and largemouth bass, rainbow trout, salmon, pike, walleye, muskellunge, and gar pike, and offers valuable advice for anglers enjoying these waters for the first time

Havelock ladies'

Mon., June 3: at 6:30 p.m., Rowat's Rascals 18 - Al's Angels 6.
Rascals' runs scored by: Caroline Heffernan, Heather Reynolds, 3; Cathy Blakely, Lynn Mathews, Linda Morris, Rosemary Buchanan, 2; Dot Carnes and Cindy Levesque.

Scoring for the Angels: Karen Morley, 2; Allison Neale, 1; Heather Hamilton, Diane Bolt and Karen Spooner. At 8 p.m., Swingers 22 - Flyers 7.
Scoring for the Swingers were: Deb Taylor, 5; Cheryl Cromie, 1; Mary Dunford, Linda Wrightly, 3; Vicki Madill, Lil Valade, Janice Hebor, 2; Melanie King and Darlene Smith.
Flyers' runs by: Jan Darling, Linda Blakely and Lori Pressick, 2; Bonnie Blake.

Wed., June 5: Webster Trucking 18 - Flyers 5.
Websters' runs scored by: Celia Bullock 3; Maureen O'Grady, Bev Noyes, Jeannette Harrod, Judy Britton, 2; Judy Hamersma (HR), Pat Varty, Fran Toms, Susan Dubbin, Leslie Clifford, Judy Hendren and Arlene Webster.

Scoring for the Flyers: Jan Darling, Gwen Barry, Tina Whitney, Lori Pressick, Cheryl Gazley.

June 29 busy day


June 29 will be a busy day in Madoc, when the Adult Day School holds its craft show at Kiwanis Centre. COPE (retraining centre) holds its yard sale and Big Brothers, Big Sisters puts on a pie and coffee special.

All three events are fundraisers, and organizers are looking for donations for the yard sale and baking for the coffee and desert, said Shirley White of Big Brothers and Sisters of Centre Hastings. She added that anyone interested in renting a table at the Kiwanis Centre craft show can still do so. Proceeds go to the Centre Hastings Adult Day School.

The coffee and desert for a dollar will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the newly renovated Henderson store space on Durham Street, next to Hawley Hardware.


"If anyone is baking anything, bake an extra one for us and stick it in the freezer," said White last week.

For those that have baking to donate, contact organizer Gay Peacock at Madoc Printing or any other board member.



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OPP Auxiliary celebrates 25 years

More than 500 members of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Auxiliary will celebrate their organization's silver anniversary with a weekend of activities on the Queen's University Campus, Kingston, June 21 to 23.

OPP Auxiliary officers are unpaid volunteers who spend much of their free

time patrolling with regular OPP officers and taking police training. They wear a uniform similar to regular OPP officers but are not armed.

The men and women of this support group are called on to help their full-time counterparts during major emergencies and a variety of events which require a large

police presence. The auxiliary officers were used extensively during the 1984 visits of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, and His Holiness, Pope John-Paul II.

OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson said, "These dedicated volunteers deserve praise for committing their time to the welfare of their communities."

The silver anniversary is a milestone in the history of the OPP Auxiliary, and we hope a lot of other citizens will be there to help honor them.

Two major events of the silver anniversary celebrations will be a police tattoo on Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m. in the Queen's University stadium and a formal parade

Saturday at 2 p.m. on the university grounds. The public are invited to both of these functions.

The parade will entail an inspection by Lieutenant-Governor John Aird and the 17 separate auxiliary units will march past with the OPP Pipes and Drums Band.

The Friday evening show will feature many units of the Ontario Provincial Police in action. Tactics and rescue units will demonstrate their rescue skills; canine teams, explosives disposal units, the Pipes and Drums and the OPP Golden Helmets motorcycle precision riding team will go through their paces.

The OPP Auxiliary was originally formed as part of the Emergency Measures Organization, a community-based civil-defence group. In 1960, its links with EMO were severed and the auxiliary became a fully fledged component of the provincial police.

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County Calendar of Events

Thursday, June 13 - Hastings Junior Women's Institute meeting at Heather Bailey's, 8 p.m. Guests: Lori Hamilton and Debbie Stiles.

Wednesday, June 26 - 4-H Agricultural Leaders Planning Meeting, OMAF Boardroom, Stirling, 8 p.m. Further details inside.

Monday, June 17 - North Hastings Veterinary Assistance Program meeting, at Olde Barn Restaurant, 8 p.m. Further details inside.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 18, 19, 20 - 12th Annual Ontario Pork

Congress, Stratford, Ontario. For further information call 519-625-8811.

Tuesday, June 18 - Madoc 4-H Potato Club meeting at Floyd Wood's.

Wednesday, June 19 - Stirling 4-H Calf Club meeting at Jack Donnan's, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19 - Pasture Twilight Meeting at Pancake Hill Pasture Farm, 7 p.m. Further details inside.

Wednesday, June 19 - Hastings County International Plowing Match Management Committee at OMAF Boardroom, Stirling, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 20 - Tyendinaga 4-H Calf

Club meeting at Dennis and Richard McCullough's.

Thursday, June 20 - Belleville 4-H Calf Club meeting at Carmen Huffman's, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 20 - Hastings County Milk Committee regular meeting, OMAF Boardroom, Stirling, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 24 - Madoc 4-H Calf Club meeting at Madoc Township School, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 24 - Hastings County Junior Farmers 60th Anniversary meeting, OMAF Boardroom, Stirling, 8 p.m.

day, July 24 - 4-H Regional Conference, Trent University.

Wednesday, July 3 - Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Association meeting at Canniford Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3 - Stirling Agricultural Society meeting at Stirling Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 4 - Entry deadline - Quinte 4-H Judging Day on July 17th at Quinte Exhibition Grounds. Further details in 4-H section of newsletter.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Madoc Village, Madoc & Huntingdon Townships are sponsoring a SWIM PROGRAM

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If you have any questions about the May 23rd budget you can call weekdays 8am-8pm EDT. Or you can pick up a copy of any one of our pocket-size booklets "Securing Economic Renewal" at your local Supermarket Information Centre or your neighbourhood Post Office.

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Come to the Airshow Then Come to the
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Use pesticides wisely - Lung Assoc.

Summertime, time to get out the lawn-chairs and BBQ, time to soak up the sun, time to sit back and enjoy yourself. But wait, what's that buzzing around? What are those little white things crawling on the tomato plants? It's time to get out the spray - it's pesticide time!

Most of us reach automatically for the appropriate spray for flowers, trees and garden patches," says Mrs. F. Lemoine, Ex. Dir. of the Lung Association, Hastings-Prince Edward Branch, but how many of us are knowledgeable about pesticides and the potential dangers in using them?

Pesticides are substances that kill pests. They are widely used in agriculture and are commonly used in indoor environments. The term

pesticide is used in a generic sense to describe a wide variety of toxic substances. For example, insecticides, the predominant form of pesticides, are insect killers; acaricides are mite killers, herbicides are weed and brush killers. These substances vary in chemical composition and can be used in various forms (powders, dusts, liquids, 'bombs', aerosols, slow release strips).

Since these substances contain various chemicals, it is essential that they be used with care," says Mrs. Lemoine of the Lung Association, Hastings-Prince Edward Branch. "The pesticides, depending on the form, can be inhaled, ingested or absorbed through the skin. Inhalation leads to

the quickest absorption. Therefore, airborne pesticides can be very hazardous especially for those with chronic respiratory problems as well as for young children and the elderly."

So how can you protect yourself? First of all, always read the labels before each use and follow all directions. Never mix a pesticide solution stronger than recommended by the label - more is not necessarily better. If you are a person with sensitive airways,

get someone else to do spraying and make sure you leave the area for some time. If the spraying is done indoors, make sure there is adequate ventilation - open the windows and doors. Wear gloves and other protective clothing during the application and never, never store pesticides in unlabelled containers.

Contact your Lung Association at 962-2186 for further information.

Remember, Lungs Are For Life!

Have you seen these weeds?

The Ontario Weed Alert is a program set up to identify new weed problems in a particular country. Identifying Triazine Resistant Weeds is a part of the program.

The objective is to check on the spread of new weeds and alert farmers.

The following weeds are considered problem weeds. They have not been reported to be found in Hastings County.

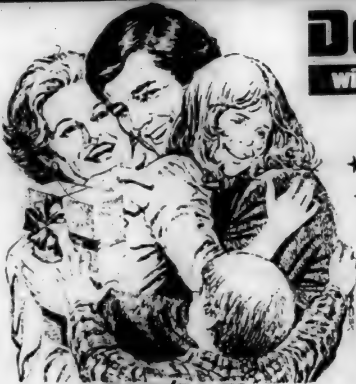
If you find any of these weeds, you are asked to report it to the Stirling Agriculture Office. If you are unsure of correct identification, bring along a sample.

Bristly Foxtail, Celery-Leaved Buttercup, Cleavers, Cocklebur, Colt's Foot, Corn Spurry, Dodder, Dog-Strangling Vine, Dog Mustard, Dwarf Snapdragon, Fall Panicum, Flower-of-an-Hour, Giant Ragweed, Hairy Galinsoga, Hogweed, Horse Nettle, Japanese Knotweed, Jerusalem Artichoke, Jimsonweed, Johnsongrass, Knapweed, Kochia, Lance-Leafed Sage, Leafy Spurge, Hedge Nettle, Poison Hemlock, Proso Millet, Purple Loosestrife, Russian Thistle, Sandbur, Sandbur, Scentless Chamomile, Silky Bent Grass, Smooth Bedstraw, Tall Bellflower, Tansy Ragwort, Three-Seeded Mercury, Tower Mustard, Tuberous Vetchling, Turkish Rocket, Velvetleaf, Wild Cucumber, Wire-Garlic, Wire-Stemmed Muhly.

Giant Ragweed, Hairy Galinsoga, Hogweed, Horse Nettle, Japanese Knotweed, Jerusalem Artichoke, Jimsonweed, Johnsongrass, Knapweed, Kochia, Lance-Leafed Sage, Leafy Spurge, Hedge Nettle, Poison Hemlock, Proso Millet, Purple Loosestrife, Russian Thistle, Sandbur, Sandbur, Scentless Chamomile, Silky Bent Grass, Smooth Bedstraw, Tall Bellflower, Tansy Ragwort, Three-Seeded Mercury, Tower Mustard, Tuberous Vetchling, Turkish Rocket, Velvetleaf, Wild Cucumber, Wire-Garlic, Wire-Stemmed Muhly.

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- 1980 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC STATION WAGON - V6 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio. 41,967 Miles
- 1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - 4 door V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass. 37,440 Miles
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Keeping the horse before the cart

Generally speaking, there are two kinds of assets making up a dairy farm business:

1) production assets: livestock, stored feeds and quota
2) service assets: land, buildings and equipment.

Production assets earn money or can be easily converted to cash if they are not needed to keep the milk cheque coming

in. Service assets don't make money. Instead, they are overhead items that are needed (or are believed to be

needed) to maintain a dairy herd. Successful growth of a dairy business depends on the basic concept of always having enough production assets around to safely make the payments on the service assets being acquired. Keeping the horse before the cart.

Some salesmen get the cart before the horse. They sell the idea that service assets can pay for themselves. Expensive silos have been sold on the promise of better feed and less work. Expensive combines have been sold on the promise of saving more gain and time. And so on.

Depending on a long list of things, both controllable and uncontrollable, these promises might eventually come true. But in the meantime, it's the production assets that have to make the payments. Almost all of the farm casualties we hear about these days are the result of these kinds of promises that did not come true. Almost always they are farms with too much in the way of land, buildings, equipment, feed storage, automated facilities, etc. And not enough quota and milk cows at each stage of the farm's service asset expansion to make the payments. The cart was always before the horse.

Silage preservatives

Over the years we've seen a lot of products sold on the promise of making better silage. By and large, they've been a waste of money.

In these times of tighter profit margins, we cannot afford to waste money.

Recent feeding trials at Guelph showed that only one product worked. That was Pioneer's Silage Inoculant 'Sila-Bac 1177'. However, benefits were unpredictable...all the way from no benefit to something like \$10/ton in improved feeding efficiency.

There are not enough sugars in haylage to lower the pH (acid level) quickly when it's blown into the silo. It has to drop very quickly to

a pH of 5 to store well. On the other hand, the pH of corn silage drops to 5 the first day it's in the silo. So any kind of silage preservative is a waste of money here.

For more reading on this subject, check page 540 of the May 10, 1985, edition of Hoard's Dairyman. The author is J.W. Thomas of Michigan State University, a leading authority on silage production and dairy nutrition.

His last paragraph: 'Dairymen who are thinking of using silage additives should remember that good silage is produced only when proper harvesting and storage methods are used. Silage quality varies significantly between different years, and different

conditions needed to determine whether additives they are using actually improve silage quality.'

Making good haylage

Haylage may not be a new type of feed anymore, but the quality of haylage being fed from farm to farm still varies a great deal. Here are some suggestions for good quality haylage at feeding time.

1. Make sure the silo is airtight before starting to fill it.
2. Chop at right moisture level - 35-50 per cent dry matter (or in other words 65-50 per cent moisture). Hard to do without a moisture tester...a small investment in a haylage system.

3. Fill rapidly to get as little oxygen as possible trapped in the silage, i.e. at least 20 feet per day in a tower silo. In horizontal silos, pack with a heavy, narrow-tired tractor until the tires don't sink into the silage surface.

4. Set and maintain forage harvester knives so that about 20 per cent of the pieces are over one inch in length when haylage is 50 per cent moisture. When it is 65 per cent moisture, more than 25 per cent of the pieces can be over one inch in length. This gives enough fibre for milking cows, and yet allows good packing in the silo.

5. Use a distributor for uniform packing.
6. If possible, put

wetter forage in the top 5 to 10 feet of the silo.
7. Plastic covers on open-top tower silos and horizontal silos will pay for themselves if there is any chance of leaking through the doors and/or walls of a tower silo, the plastic cover is a very important step.

Top ten dairy herds in Hastings County

Congratulations to the 'Top Ten' Hastings County Dairy Herds on ROP in 1984 (based on their composite index for milk and fat.)

1. Hans Littkemen, RR 2, Stirling (Ayrshires) 181-185;
2. John Murray, RR 1, Stirling (Ayrshires) 178-181;
3. Gerald and Peter Tummon, RR 2, Roslin (Ayrshires) 178-178;
4. Harry Danford, RR 1, Springbrook (Holsteins) 163-177;
5. T. Trevertona Farms, Plainfield (Holsteins) 161-170;
6. Donnannview Farms, RR 2, Stirling (Holsteins) 158-163;
7. Robert Buritt, RR 2, Frankford, (Holsteins) 167-160;
8. Chadwick Bros., RR 1, Deseronto (Holsteins) 157-107;
9. D.A. McComb and Sons, RR 5, Belleville (Holsteins) 158-163;
10. Jack Hall, RR 1, Plainfield (Holsteins) 154-166.

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The Review

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Vol. 108

No. 25

Wednesday, June 19, 1985

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Fire destroys contents of Madoc house

Huntingdon Township Fire Department Chief Bob Rowland told The Review last week the cause of a June 10 fire at the home of Jean and Ivan McConnell, south of Madoc, is undetermined.

The fire originated in a bedroom and hall were gutted badly. It vented itself through the southern wall, said Rowland.

He said that the house has an open design, with no doors separating kitchen, living and dining areas, which meant heat and smoke circulated throughout the house.

Due to the open area of the house, the heat and smoke destroyed everything, so all possessions in the house were destroyed, Rowland stated.

The first fire call rang at Huntingdon Township and Madoc village fire halls at 3:20 a.m. from the Belleville switchboard. The call told fire fighters the fire was at lot 14, concession 14, but Rowland said the person who called in the fire made a mistake. The first call sent Madoc firemen to the Canada Tale Mine vicinity, which was east of where the actual fire was, approximately 3/4 miles south of Madoc on Highway 62. The lot number was 12, at concession 14.

A Huntingdon fireman drove by in a cement truck, saw the fire and put the

second call in. There was a time delay, said Rowland.

The fire was extinguished before the

entire home was levelled. Total damage estimates have not yet been made, said Rowland.

Woman killed in tragic road crash

A Foxboro man was charged following an accident on Highway 62 June 9 which claimed the life of a 47-year-old Frankford woman.

Francis Keller, 23, of 56 Main Street, Foxboro, was driving his 1975 Chevrolet pickup west on Hastings County Road 38 (Crookston Road), failed to stop at a stop sign at Highway 62 and was struck by a 1985 Dodge pickup headed south on 62, driven by Edward Reid of RR 2 Frankford. Reid was travelling approximately 80 km per hour.

Madoc Detachment Ontario Provincial Police, Huntingdon Township Fire Department and Belleville Ambulance were called to the scene. Leona Reid, 47 (female), was taken to Belleville General Hospital with critical injuries, and on June 11 was pronounced dead.

Francis Keller was charged with criminal negligence, dangerous driving and careless driving. The man is to appear in Madoc Provincial Court on June 24.

New service provided by students

Stop for a moment and think what it would be like to feel very lonely, but there is no one to talk with. Or you find yourself unable to obtain the important aspects of life like groceries and prescriptions, and attending social-recreational activities is impossible.

Many people in the Madoc, Marmora and Tweed areas, especially the senior citizens, find themselves facing these difficulties every day. What is being done to correct this situation? The Correctional Services, located in Madoc, looked seriously at this reality and they believe there are people who have many needs such as these, that can be reached and guided toward community services available to them. In order to reach as

many senior citizens and shut-in people of the communities involved, a SEED grant has been obtained from the provincial government to hire one student for each of the three areas.

Berniece Blair, who is enrolled in the RNA program at Loyalist College and has other experiences in social service and agency work, is working in

the Madoc area. Berniece began her program on May 21 and has found herself extremely busy. Margie Monaghan, who is a very interested high school student at Centre Hastings Secondary School, is working in the Tweed area. Margie started her program on June 10. The third student, Elizabeth Wiggins, recently completed her third year of nursing at Queen's University in Kingston. She is now working in the Marmora area. Elizabeth began her program on June 3.

Each program will run until at least August 31. Overall tasks for the students include: to initially make an overall assessment of the community's senior and shut-ins, either by phone or in person; to identify individuals who may require assistance; to co-ordinate the services available in the community to the person in need.

The services may include homemaking, a communication network, library, shopping and mail service, information and referral service. Cont'd on page 3



A fire south of Madoc June 10 ended with belongings in the home of Ivan and Jean McConnell being destroyed. Cause of the fire is undetermined, reports Huntingdon Fire Department. Seen above are firefighters spraying the blaze which gutted bedroom and hall areas of the

Quebec exchange to start

ly, an adventure in bilingualism will take place for local students in the ages of 18 inclusive. A group of students will exchange between the Madoc area and the County of Frontenac, and live in each home, for two years. Jason Brown, Brian Brown and Jason Brown of Marmora, School, Leavelle, Madoc, School and Cooney of Stirling, School, are taking part in the exchange.

The exchange is organized by the Hastings County Board of Education and the Hastings County Board of Education. The exchange is organized by the Hastings County Board of Education and the Hastings County Board of Education. The exchange is organized by the Hastings County Board of Education and the Hastings County Board of Education.

spent with the families. The students will be spending two weeks in Cap-de-la-Madelaine, Quebec, and two weeks in Belleville and area. The activities are linguistically oriented and include a variety of interests such as sports, outdoor hobbies, excursions, shopping, etc. The anglophone and francophone students practice their second language and benefit from each other's culture at the same time.

SEVEC is a national, independent, non-profit organization which develops and coordinates educational visits and exchanges for Canadian youth. The aim of SEVEC is to give Canadian anglophone and francophone elementary and secondary school students an opportunity to learn the other language and culture by combining a total immersion situation in each other's homes with a program that

is both linguistically and culturally oriented.

The Hastings County Board of Education and the Society for Educational Visits and Exchanges in Canada will co-sponsor 44 Hastings and Prince Edward County students to travel to Quebec for two weeks this summer and to host their 'twins' from Quebec for two weeks in the Hastings County area.

But the students aren't getting a totally free ride. On June 15, they will have participated in a workathon to raise money for the exchange, and they will need support and pledges from the community. They will have spent six hours working for Trent Valley Lodge, Hollowell House, Green Acres or Belcrest Villa nursing homes. The students will be helping with chores or providing entertainment in nursing homes and



NEW PROGRAM - Berniece Blair (left) and Elizabeth Wiggins are two of the three students now working in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed areas to help introduce needed services to senior citizens and shut-ins. Not seen in the picture is student Margie Monaghan. Cont'd on page 2

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Happy Wanderers meet

The meeting of
Happy Wanderers
Club 473 was opened

Madoc Church Services

Madoc
Presbyterian Church
Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen
Sunday Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic
Rally. You are welcome

Madoc Wesleyan
& Free Methodist
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Family Fellowship
Hour
Wed 7:30 p.m. Prayer &
Bible Study

United Church of Canada
Rev. Annette Reinhardt
Bethesda 9:30 a.m.
Trendy 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon &
Choirs
Everyone welcome
(1833 1985)

St. Peter's Presbyterian
Church, Madoc
Rev. George Beals
(473-2081)
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School during
service. You are invited to
attend

by President Goldie
Holmes, who read
'Building for Others'.
O'Canada was
sung, accompanied
by John Muir at the
piano. A prayer was
then read.

The correspondence
was read by
Hilda Anderson.
Ruby Hamilton is
having a birthday
party on June 15 at
her home. Helen
Wannamaker has
ordered more tickets
for the zone picnic.
Viola Wannamaker
and Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Pack are not
very well. Mr. John's
brother died. Maude
Deline thanked the
club for cards sent to
her when her brother
died and also for
cards sent to Tom
when he was in the
hospital. Glad Muir
also thanked the club
for cards sent to her
when her brother
died.

There is to be a
bake sale on July 13
at the information

booth on St.
Lawrence Street in
Madoc.

Costan Parauk
gave the bus report.
There is a bus trip to
the zone picnic July 4
and one to the High-
land Games on July 6
at Cobourg. Costan
and Ruby Parauk
have resigned from
the bus committee.

The door prize was
won by Hilda
Anderson.
There were 42
members present.
Evelyn Rollins was
in charge of the pro-
gram. A reading by
Rita Allore, 'Father',
and a 'Dieter's Prayer'.
A reading given by
Clarence Steven-
son, 'Horse Sense',
and also a reading by
Francis Taylor, 'Now
Friends Forever and
True Friends'.
Laura Hannah
showed very interest-
ing slides on Hastings
County.

Meeting closed by
singing God Save The
King. Cont'd on page 6

Cont'd from page 1

will assist with the
opening ceremony of
Senior Citizens' Week
at Ben Bleeker Audi-
torium. The money
raised will help
provide a program
for the students and
their guests from
Quebec while they
are in Ontario.

While this is the
third-year SEVEC
exchanges have
taken place, it is the
first year that stu-
dents from
Marmora have been
chosen for the
exchange.

The Ontario
students arrive in
Quebec on July 2. The
morning of July 3 is
free for them to get
acquainted with their
counterparts. In the
afternoon, they take
part in the
Acquainted Games.
Thurs., July 4, the
students tour
Marmora and Tweed
areas? If you know of
anyone who may
need a helping hand

SEVEC exchange

City, Saturday and
Sunday are free.

On July 8, the
students and their
twins tour Saint
Queutin Island. On
Tuesday, they visit
Montreal, Wednes-
day is taken up with a
rally and a cruise. On
Thursday, they visit
Old Forges, the after-
noon is free and Diso-
night fills the even-

Cont'd from page 1
as well as social and
recreational
services. The
students will intro-
duce the people to
these services and
encourage them to
use them to fulfill
their needs.

So, what is your
task as a concerned
citizen of Madoc,
Marmora and Tweed
areas? If you know of
anyone who may
need a helping hand

a demolition derby at Madoc Fair Grounds.
The derby was sponsored by the Madoc
Agricultural Society and featured 27 entries.

ing. Students have
free time on Friday
morning, softball is
played with the host
families in the after-
noon and a big supper
is held Friday even-
ing. Again, Saturday
and Sunday are free
before the students
from Ontario return
on Monday.

July 17, the Quebec
students arrive in

'Fulfill needs'

or simply a friendly
phone call or visit, let
us know by calling
the Correctional
Services at 473-4741.
Also, if your business
provides a special
service for senior
citizens or shut-ins,
we would appreciate
it if you could let us
know.

If we work
together, we can
provide a brighter
outlook for everyone.

Ontario. A walking
tour of Belleville is
scheduled for Thurs-
day with a polluck
dinner in the evening.
Friday is beach day
and Saturday and
Sunday are free.

The Ontario
version of the Crazy
Olympics takes place
on July 22, the stu-
dents tour a
cheese factory and
Trenton Air Base on
Tuesday. On Wednes-
day, they visit the
Science Centre,
Eaton's Centre and
Planetarium. Thurs-
day they visit Ontario
Place and again
Friday is beach day.
Saturday and Sunday
are free before a trip
to Canada's Wonder-
land on Monday.
Tuesday morning is
free while Tuesday
afternoon has the
closing ceremonies
(skits and dance)
scheduled. On Wed.,
July 31, the Quebec
students return to
their home province.

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Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Goatsuckers - a look at night hawks

By Mike Singleton
In dusk's gathering gloom, new actors join the play. High overhead, they jerk, swoop and dive, in an erratic salute to frantic confusion. 'Beez', they command, 'beez'. Steadily, the house lights dim, as dusk grades into night. Here and there, the town's glow casts eerie pillars of light skyward, illuminating the ghostly, gyrating forms. It's a ritual that will continue far into the night, night after night, all summer long.

Nighthawks are, truly, among our most intriguing birds. For starters, they're not hawks at all. Along with the whip-poor-will and chuck-will's-widow, they belong to a group known as goatsuckers, a bizarre name that began with the superstition that these birds drank milk from goats, and that the goats subsequently went blind.

A huge mouth that doubtless gave rise to this superstition is, in fact, part of a series of fantastic adaptations shared by these highly beneficial insect-eaters. The mouth together with long, whisker-like feathers that surround it, form an efficient net for catching insects on the wing. The agility provided by the long narrow wings, and wide, forked tail enable these birds to change direction instantaneously; the jerky flight is an elaborate eat-the-dot game.

The nocturnal habit and huge, light-collecting eyes are two other adaptations that take advantage of the vastly more abundant insects of the night. Nighthawks eat huge quantities of moths, beetles, flying ants, and mosquitoes, and have been found with as many as 2,300 insects in their stomachs at one time. Considering that many of these insects are at a critical stage in their life cycles - each of those flying ants is about to start a whole colony - the impact on controlling pests is huge indeed.

ing your way 15,000 self-propelled km, twice each year, with no map, no compass or other aids, and returning with unerring accuracy. Last century, those nesting sites were almost always gravel

areas or burnt-over forests, where eggs were laid directly on the ground with no nest structure at all. The flat, gravel roofs which became popular in the late 1800s were quickly recognized by nighthawks

as being impossible for most predators to reach. The result was a superb habitat - in both food and nesting - and a shift of nighthawks into our cities. Have a new look at a nighthawk this weekend.



DERBY - A smash-up derby drew 27 mean entries and a large crowd to Madoc Fair Grounds last Saturday night. The show, sponsored by Madoc Agricultural Society, featured a lot of hard hitting, smoke, fire, flying dirt, and screaming humans.

Ivanhoe WI meeting

Our last Ivanhoe Women's Institute meeting for the summer season until September was a surprise trip for the members.

Three or four carloads of the ladies met at President Mrs. Russel Sills' home at 9:30 and then from there we all journeyed to Picton to Lake On The Mountain. Then we went on to Bird City where we viewed the different style of bird houses which was very interesting.

By that time it was 12 o'clock and lunch time. We had lunch at the Waring House, which was something different.

During the afternoon we visited the old County Jail which a guide took us through and explained everything, and then to the old Anglican Church, which has been turned into a museum. A guide there explained everything to us and one of our members,

Mrs. Margaret Haggerty, played a piece on the pipe organ. The organ had to be pumped by hand in order to work. Everyone enjoyed the day and all journeyed home tired.

In September we will be starting our regular meetings again.

Correction

A front page picture in last week's paper showing an energetic public school youth crossing the finish line at the ASG track and field

meet held in Stirling was named wrong. The winner, and the person shown crossing the finish line, was Ian Richardson of Madoc Public School.

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2 door, 2.6 l engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, ONE OWNER. No. 2347A

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6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, cloth seats, 12,000 miles. ONE OWNER. No. 2338A

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318 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, tilt wheel, AIR CONDITIONED, power windows & door locks, ONE OWNER, very clean! Approximately 11,000 miles. No. 2327A

1982 Dodge Aries Wagon
4 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, ONE OWNER. No. 2319A

1983 Dodge Dignity
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, ONE OWNER. No. 2318A

1982 GMC Pickup
1 C15
305 V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, cloth seats, ONE OWNER. No. 2298A

1983 Dodge Mirada
2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM, ONE OWNER. No. 2295A

1979 Ford Pickup
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, ONE OWNER. No. 2289A

1982 Dodge Rampage Pickup
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, ONE OWNER. No. 2286A

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Madoc OPP Report

During the week of June 2 - June 8, 1985, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 55 general occurrences and 9 motor

vehicle accidents. These occurrences included 1 impaired driver, 1 licence suspension and 4 liquor charges.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES:

On Tuesday, 04 June 85, Hendrick Schuurman of Madoc Twp. reported the theft of approximately 250 cedar posts valued at \$425. This theft occurred at the victim's woodlot in Madoc Twp. Prov. Const. R.V. Bonter is investigating.

On Tuesday, 04 June 85, James Cuddy of Marmora reported the theft of his son's bicycle. The bicycle is described as a new, BMX-style bike, yellow with yellow plastic

wheels. Prov. Const. D.C. Bush is the investigating officer.

On Friday, 07 June 85, Danny Murphy of Madoc, Ontario reported the theft of a Husqvarna, Model 181 chainsaw from the rear of his pickup truck. The theft occurred during the night of June 6-7 while the vehicle was parked in front of Murphy's residence. Prov. Const. Bush is investigating.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS:

On Sunday, June 2, 1985 at 8:45 p.m., Douglas Leblanc of Medley, Alberta was driving his 1978 Toyota eastbound on Hwy. NO.7, east of Marmora and was towing a 1962 Valiant.

A deer attempted to cross the road and was struck by Leblanc's vehicle. Leblanc lost control of his car and as a result the car being towed rolled over. LeBlanc, his wife and two children received minimal injuries, the deer was

killed and a total of \$3,500.00 was done to the two vehicles. Prov. Const. Bruce investigated.

On Sunday, June 2, 1985, Glenn Aylesworth of R.R. 5, Madoc was westbound on County Road 8 and in his 1973 Ford when a front tire blew out causing him to lose control and roll over into the north ditch. Aylesworth received minimal injuries and the vehicle damage was estimated at \$2500.00. Prov. Const. D.E.

Creelman was the investigating officer.

On Friday, June 7, 1985, Paul Erwin of R.R.3, Tweed, Ontario was driving his 1979 Plymouth westbound on County Road 39 and failed to negotiate a curve to the left. Erwin's car left the road, struck a culvert and rolled onto its roof. Erwin received minor injuries and damage to his vehicle is estimated at \$5,000.00. P.C. Traviss is investigating and has charged Erwin with 'Careless Driving'.

Spring Brook News

The Springbrook United Church Women held their general meeting for June in the church dining hall on Thursday, June 6, at 8 p.m. The meeting opened with prayer, followed by business reports and motions. Members were reminded of the fall fair and consignment sale table held Sept. 13th and 14th.

President Audrey McPaul conducted a Chinese auction on a handmade picture frame, donated by Barbara Jeffs. The money raised was given to the Mission and service fund.

Lola Danford introduced the guest speaker, Lori Hamilton, Dairy Princess for Hastings County. Lori discussed her role and activities as dairy princess and had a dairy contest. Gladys Mason expressed thanks and

presented a gift. Worship on the theme 'The Church In A Small Community' was conducted by Ruth Thompson and Annabelle McCormack and was enhanced by music contributed by the Bethel Choir. Following the closing reading all enjoyed lunch and a social time.

Gary Preston and Mrs. Anne McInroy, Belleville, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Forsyth, Sudbury, spent a few days with Mrs. Marie Ray. All were dinner guests of Emerson Reid and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Shea.

The annual memorial service was held at St. Thomas Anglican Church, 8th line, on

Sunday at 2 p.m. Rev. S. Riley, Marmora, conducted the communion service. Following the service, lunch was served at the LOL Hall and a social time spent.

Misses Jean and Isabel Preston, Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston and Rick, Havelock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston on Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Ray visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee King, Flinton, over the weekend and was also a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ray, Christa and Lisa at Mocra.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

4-H Club exhibits

This year all 4-H members in Hastings County may enter an exhibit in both Belleville and Madoc Fairs.

Here's a chance for your club to get some recognition and show the public what you have learned this year in 4-H.

Exhibits will be evaluated on a group basis - Group A, B, or C.

All clubs will receive \$15 for entering. Table space of 4 ft. by 3 ft. will be provided.

The top two exhibits at the Belleville Fair will be entered in the Inter-county

Cotten, Belleville, who were married recently, held a potluck dinner, served buffet style, in their honor at the home of Mrs. Effie Spry on Sunday. During the afternoon, Bruce and Cheryl were presented with a lamp from their cousins.

The Seniors Happy Timers held their picnic in the township hall at Harold on Wednesday. It had been planned to visit O'Hara's Mills. Owing to bad weather, it had to be changed. Following dinner, games were played and plans to organize a bus trip to Cullen's Gardens in July were discussed.

4-H Exhibit Competition

also at the Belleville Fair. Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, and Northumberland Counties will send their top two exhibits to this competition. These exhibits also will be evaluated on a group basis and will receive \$20 for entering.

Perhaps your club vice-president would be a good person to co-ordinate an exhibit to represent your club. Try and get everyone's ideas, then four to five 4-Hers can put this together.

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Wonder Muffler & Brake

LET US QUOTE YOU!

On your next brake or exhaust job.

222 N. Front Street

Belleville 613-962-5317

SPECIAL SAVE \$80.00 ON OUR VOLUME PURCHASE

R8018 Lloyd's stereo compact system with cassette recorder and turntable.

Reg. \$229 NOW \$149.99

Receiver

- AM/FM-FM stereo receiver with LED Stereo indicator.
- Jacks for speakers, stereo headphone, microphones and ext. FM antenna.

Cassette Deck

- Front-loading design.
- Automatic recording level control and shut-off.
- Pause control for tape editing.
- Records directly from radio and phono or 'live' with optional mics.
- Cassette tape storage tray.

Turntable

- Two-speed operation (33-1/3, 45 RPM).
- Automatic tone arm return and shut-off at end of record.
- Full-size hinged dust cover.

Speakers

- 5" speakers, bass reflex design.

Dimensions

- Main unit - 6" H x 16 1/2" W x 13 1/2" D.
- Speakers - 10" H x 7 1/4" W x 5 1/2" D.

HAINES

Summer Clearance

Many, many yarns & cottons, needlepoint canvasses, kits & books.

25 - 50% off

What's It 225 Front St. Belleville 968-7530 (Next to Roluf's)

BIG & TALL SHORT & STOUT WE FIT THEM ALL

SHIRTS Sizes 14 1/2 to 19 1/2

PANTS 28 to 54

SPORT JACKETS & SUITS Sizes 36 to 52

CUSTOM TAILORING

Burke's of Belleville

Belleville Plaza

Finkle

The Electric People

HOME WIRING CENTRE

WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN DO IT

We have a complete stock of wiring material economically priced.

WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU

We have a staff of fully qualified Electricians and offer you prompt service.

TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT

A Finkle Electrician can work with YOU to complete your wiring project and help you save.

Visit Our Heating Centre

All heating equipment on display. Economically priced. Qualifies for 9800 Gov't. Grant

OPEN Thurs. & Fri. Nights All Day Saturday

Finkle

234 Pimlico St. 613-968-5337 BELLEVILLE Free Parking

The Red Meat Plan ... remember

Cows and calves must be tagged and birth dates of calves recorded to collect the \$25 weighing grant.

If you don't have a calf record book, ask for one at the Agriculture Office.

Not many people have applied for grants for handling equipment. Now is the time to build a simple corral and chute with a head gate to make weighing, etc. easy. We have plans at the agriculture office and the Red Meat Program will pay two-thirds of the cost up to \$1,500.

If you don't have many cows, keeping a good bull can be expensive. Maybe you should be looking at using A.I. to get the cost down and the quality of the bulls up. Here's some information that may be of interest to you.

The cost of having a cow bred by A.I. (including semen) is \$16 for most bulls. About 30 per cent of the cows will return and have to be rebred at a cost of \$7 per

repeat service. If you are on the Red Meat Program and use one of Eastern Breeders' test bulls, they will drop the cost \$5 per cow.

So that heat detection is easier, some people are using a hormone injection to bring a group of cows into heat at the same time. If you work away from the farm all week, this works especially well - needle the cows Tuesday or Wednesday and most of them will be in heat on Saturday when you are home. E.B.I. gives further discounts for breeding groups of cows - \$2 per cow for over eleven cows at one stop, or \$1 per cow for 6-10 cows.

The \$5 discount for using a test bull and the \$2 volume discount chop the breeding fee almost in half. Synchronization works and the economics of it are right. Ask your vet for more details. The test sires are sound young bulls with good pedigrees, that will give almost everyone's breeding program a boost.

If you are interested in trying A.I. call George Bell, Area Manager for Eastern Breeders at 613-968-6415 at the Belleville Office.

Above all, use a bull of a different breed to get that hybrid vigor.

Many of you have had your yearling heifers weighed and the results indexed. The results in general have been very disappointing. Calves that had a decent weaning weight and would have brought a good price as stockers last fall, in many cases show very little gain and some even weigh less than at weaning time. A good percentage of the

heifers weighed would bring less money now than they would have if sold right off the cow last fall. This doesn't make much sense to me. If you are going to keep them, why not give them enough feed to put on a reasonable gain and make you a buck or two.

The range in daily gain over winter has run from a loss in weight up to 2 1/2 lbs. a day. Just what the ideal growth rate is on a breeding heifer I don't know, but if we

are going to have them big enough to breed to calve at about 24 months and raise a good calf the first year, they are going to have to grow at a rate of about 1-1/2 lb. a day or a little better. Take a good look at your results and make plans to maximize your profit on your heifers for next year, either by getting them on a decent feeding program to give economic gain or by selling them off the cow when they will bring a good stocker price.

Summer CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO \$400 ON WALL UNITS (INSTOCK)

Several Styles To Choose From

PINE-CRAFT

FURNITURE — GIFTS — FRAMING

267 FRONT ST. — DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE
613-962-3690 Across from S&R Department Store



OAK & PINE

Spectacular Summer Saving Days

DOOR CRASHER

Cavalcade
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
225 g

Compare 59¢

\$1.00
3/ limit 6/customer

Men's
K-way
Wind Breaker
sizes: S-M-L
assorted colours
Compare \$15.99

\$8.99
limited sizes & quantity

Men's & Boy's
Jogging
Shoes
Bauer - Converse
Compare \$19.99

\$7.99
limited sizes & quantity

DOOR CRASHER

Nana
Peanut Butter
500 g
Compare \$1.88

99¢
limit 2/customer

DOOR CRASHER

Canned Bacon
Sliced, 454 g
Great for Camping
Compare

\$1.49
limit 2/customer

Ladies'
Velour
Wrapper
Compare \$7.99

\$4.99

Live It To The Limit
Wrangler
Sport Bag
Compare \$5.99

99¢

Clairel
Shampoos
Aloe Genseng Cocomilk
Jasmin Henna Chamomile
350 ml
Compare \$2.99

\$1.99

Infants
Shorts & Top Sets
12-24 month, 2-3x
Compare \$3.99

\$2.99

Men's
Wrangler
Jeans
assorted sizes
Compare \$24.99

\$16.99
limit 2/customer

Boxed
Oven Mitts/Apron
or
Placemat/Napkins
general shower gifts
Compare \$6.99

\$5.00

Wicker
Clothes Pins.
50 pkg.
Compare \$1.59

99¢

Home & Garden
Sprayer
15 ft Hand Pump Action
Great for plant food-fertilizers
cleaners-etc.
Compare \$13.99

\$8.00
limited stock

10 oz
Swirl
Tumblers
Compare 69¢

4/\$1.00

20 Piece
Dinner Set
great for cottage
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 bowls,
4 salad plates, 4 dinner plates
Compare \$19.99

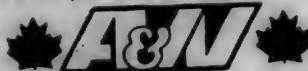
\$9.99

Window
Cleaner
525 oz
Compare \$2.49

\$1.49

See Our Selection Of Madoc Souvenirs
Many Other In Store Specials For Your
Summer Fun Needs

Some items limited quantities & sizes - Shop early for best selection



Hours: Daily 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Friday to 9 p.m.



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We Provide Professionals to Help ...

All-Care is made up of a group of Caring Professionals, chosen Specialists from different medical backgrounds, who apply themselves to providing assistance beyond the Hospital's limitations, in the comfort of your own home.

- Private Duty Registered Nurses
- Homecare Assistants
- Companions for elderly
- Registered Nursing Assistants
- Male Orderlies
- Health Care Aids

ALL-CARE IS AVAILABLE 7 DAYS A WEEK, 24 HOURS A DAY.

All-care

HEALTH SERVICES

with the local office at
76 Durham St. S. Madoc
Office Hours - Mon. thru Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Phone - 473-2500

Do You Want To See Above Average Used Cars At Their Best?
Then come on in & try one out today!

ALL VEHICLES LISTED BELOW ARE CERTIFIED & CARRY 6 MONTH OR 10,000 KM GM POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

Certified & Ready For The Road.

CARS

- 1984 CHEVETTE, 4 dr. deluxe, auto., P.S., P.B. radio, original. St. No. 2876
- 1984 CAVALIER, 4 dr., GM car, gray. St. No. 2877
- 1984 CAVALIER, 4 dr., GM car, air, gray/red. St. No. 2879
- 1983 CELESTITY, 4 dr., air conditioning, 2 tone brown. St. No. 2919
- 1983 CHEV IMPALA, 4 dr., maroon. St. No. 6219
- 1983 DATSON 7 dr. Van, original. St. No. 5190
- 1982 BUICK SKYLARK (LTD), 4 dr., air conditioning, original
- 1981 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4 dr., original, 6 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B., lady driven, local. St. No. 6025A
- 1981 BUICK REGAL 2 dr. air new. St. No. 5833A
- 1980 FIREBIRD, 6 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B. original. St. No. 5384C
- 1980 MONZA, 2 dr., original, black. St. No. 5961C
- 1980 PINTO 2 dr. original, brown, auto. trans. St. No. 4861C
- 1980 CITATION XII, 2 dr., sport, 6 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B., OH SOLD No. P.S., P.B., new mileage, local owner. St. No. 2862A
- 1980 MALIBU, 4 dr., maroon. St. No. 7796A
- 1979 BOW CAT, 2 dr., air new, auto. P.S., P.B. St. No. 8046A
- 1978 CHEV PALA, 4 dr., 8 cyl. OH SOLD S.P.B., sharp. St. No. 5114A
- 1977 OLDS CUTLAS BROUGHAM, 4 dr., original.
- 1977 PLYMOUTH BATHURTE, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B., original, one owner. St. No. 5477A

TRUCKS

- 1982 GMC PICKUP, 6.2 diesel, 88,000 km, air new. St. No. 6228A
- 1981 FORD F150 PICKUP, 52,800 km, air new, over drive. St. No. 5158A
- 1980 DODGE D350 3/4 TON, 4 wheel drive, air new. St. No. 6235A
- 1980 DODGE RAM CHARGER 3600, 4 x 4, air new. St. No. 6026A
- 1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, original 52,500 miles. St. No. 5825A
- 1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, P.S., P.B. OH SOLD. St. No. 6228B



THEY'RE OFF! - A group of area high schoolers left for England last Friday to begin a 30-day bike trip around England and France. The group will get a chance to see many historic and scenic sights, and will benefit from the cycling as well. The trip will include visits to old forts, castles, cathedrals, walking tours, sight seeing in London, train rides, bus rides, a ferry ride to Dieppe, a climb up the Eiffel Tower, and much more. There are nine students and two teachers from CHSS making the trip. Seen here (left to right) are: Travis Hannah, Bannockburn; David Mitchell, Marmora; Marc Sargeant, Actinolite; Scott Wiggins, Marmora; Crichton Harrop, CHSS teacher; Vicki Fulcher, teacher; Heather Mohan, Tweed; Leigh Bates, Madoc; Jane Bonter, Madoc. Missing are: Jason Hunt, Thomasburg; Lulu Hastings, Cooper.

Happy Wanderers' meeting

Cont'd from page 2
Queen.
POST OFFICE TOUR
During the week of June 3, the senior citizens were invited

to tour Madoc post office, and hear a brief outline of postal history. They then had refreshments and an opportunity to look at and vote on the entries for a stamp drawing contest which the public school children entered.
Heather Holland, postmistress, said

she was very pleased by the many entries in the stamp design contest and essay contest, which had the theme, 'Communications - People Make It Happen'.
Customers at the post office were invited to vote on the one they felt best represented the theme.
Ballots were counted and results in stamp design

showed: Lisa Reid, grade 5, first; Krista Rivers, grade 2, tied with Kevin Holland, grade 8, for second; Erin Sexsmith, grade 6, third; Michelle Murphy, grade 2, tied with Sandra Wedden, grade 6, for fourth.
Essay winners were: Karl Kramp, grade 5, first; Sarah Parks, grade 5, second.
Congratulations to all entries.

The Bankruptcy Act NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF HENDRIKJE VANDER PLOEG, of the Township of Madoc, formerly of the Township of Rawdon, both in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HENDRIKJE VANDER PLOEG, has filed an Assignment in Bankruptcy on the 7th day of June, 1985, and that the First Meeting of Creditors will be held on Wednesday, the 26th day of June, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Office of the Trustee, 217 A Pinnacle Street, in the City of Belleville, in the Province of Ontario.
DATED at the City of Belleville, this 11th day of June, 1985.
FRANK ZIELSKI & ASSOCIATES INC., TRUSTEE in Bankruptcy, 217 A Pinnacle Street, BELLEVILLE, Ontario K8N 5J2

Madoc WI celebrates 75th

The 75th Birthday of Madoc Women's Institute was celebrated 6.7 to 9 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc, Tea, Birthday Cake and ice cream were served to the guests by the Madoc 4-H girls, assisted by their leader Sharon Phillips and some of the 4-H mothers, Joan Wiggins, Grace Tough, Marion Scanlon, and Joanne Keller.
Formal Wishes' were received from M.P.P. Jim Pooocok, Eldorado and Bannockburn W.I., Cooper Remington W.I., and Oakdale Rebekah Lodge. About 100 guests from the surrounding Institutes and

Community attended and signed the guest book which was looked after by Anna Carman. We were honoured to have as special guests our District President - Mrs. Mary McKeown and our Provincial Board Director Mrs. Nora Barber.
Four members having life memberships took turns receiving guests at the door - Hazel Beatty, Alma Kernohan, Lottie Bailey, and Cont'd on page 11

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FRANK ZIELSKI & ASSOCIATES INC., TRUSTEE in Bankruptcy, 217 A Pinnacle Street, BELLEVILLE, Ontario K8N 5J2

CELEBRATE SUMMER at Maple Ridge Farm

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

PICK YOUR OWN
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to Dark
395-2791
Gene & Susan Gemmell R.R. 2, Stirling
60 qt.
From MADOC Hwy 62 South to County Road 8 (High Road), turn left & follow for 1/2 mile - about 4 miles drive.
Strawberries are ripe and ready for picking - about 4 to 5 miles drive.

Harrison Woodworking

- Hwy. No. 7 East of Norwood
- Custom Doors
- Custom Cabinetry
- Kitchens & Vanities
- General Mill Work
- *Free Estimates*
- GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
- Call - 1-705-639-5477



Week Ending June 29, 1985

DEMPSTER'S

Bamby 100% Whole Wheat BREAD 454 g	Protein BREAD 675 g
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Save 25 **.79** Save 35

From Our Bakeshop

BUTTER TARTS

Reg. 6/\$1.99

Special **6/\$1.69**

From Our Deli

Maple Leaf POLISH COIL

By-the-piece

Reg. .84/100 g

Special **.39/100g**

★ SNACK BAR ★

- *Coffee *Sandwiches
- *Hamburgs *Cold Drinks

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

People Come First at



IGA Competitive Prices

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lancia Pasta or
BRAVO, PLAIN
Spaghetti
Sauce
00 g BAG
OR 28-FL
OZ TIN
.89

E.D. SMITH,
TOMATO CLAM OR
Garden
Cocktail
26-FL
OZ BTL
.79

CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS,
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
CORN, PEAS OR PEAS & CARROTS
Del Monte
Fancy
Vegetables
12-14 FL
OZ TIN
.49

WESTON
Hamburger
or Wiener
Buns
PKG.
OF 8
.49

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL,
CHEMISTERS
Soft
Margarine
1 LB.
TUB
.59

IN VEGETABLE OIL,
BONI
Solid Light
Tuna
7-OZ
TIN
.89

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Royal
Jelly
Powders
85 g
PKGS.
4.1.

ORANGE, GRAPE, APPLE OR
FRUIT PUNCH
Martin's
Fruit
Drinks
48-FL
OZ TIN
.59

REGULAR OR DIET
Sprite or
Coca-Cola
4.99
CASE OF
24x280 mL TINS
ALSO AVAILABLE IN 750 mL BTL.
AT 99¢ + 30¢ DEP. PER BTL.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
NEWBORN 84%, EXTRA ABSORBENT 85%,
REGULAR 72%, SUPER 84%, TODDLER 45%
OR TODDLER PLUS 45%
Pampers
Diapers
9.99
EACH PKG.

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA
CHIQUITA OR DOLE
Bananas
.64 /kg **.29** lb.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Local
Cabbage
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Sunkist
Valencia
Oranges
SIZE
138's
DOZ.
1.29

CRANRAPE, CRANAPPLE OR CRANSTASTIC
Ocean Spray
Fruit
Beverages
PACK
OF
3-250 mL
BOXES
1.19
ASSORTED FLAVORS,
DRINK MIX CRYSTALS, REGULAR
Kool-Aid
6 PACKS
FOR
1.
GRANGE PEKOE
Ridgeway
Tea Bags
PKG.
OF 75
1.99
KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes
875 g
BOX
1.69
WESTON'S, BUCED
Fibre Goodness
White Bread
875 g
LOAF
.79

BEef, FISH, MEATBALL OR
TURKEYCHICKEN
Puritan Stews
880 g
TIN
1.39
SWEETENED, CONDENSED
Eagle Brand Milk
300 mL
TIN
1.79
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Kraft Peanut
Butter
500 g
JAR
1.49
HINIC
Bread N' Butter
Pickles
1 L
JAR
1.69
AUSTRALIAN, SEEDLESS
Sunnygold Sultana
Raisins
375 g
PKG.
.99
WINDSOR, IODIZED
Table Salt
1.21
.59

CONDITIONING OR REGULAR
Head & Shoulders
Shampoo
380 mL
BTL
2.89
SUPER STAINLESS, ATAA OR TRAC II
Gillette
Razor Blades
PKG. OF 10
3.39
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
SNAPPY
Garbage Bags
PKG. OF 10
.69
30 mL LIQUID OR 100 g AEROSOL, BLACK FLAG
Combust
Insecticide
EACH
CONT.
3.99
SMALL 25% MEDIUM 30% OR LARGE 10%
Freezer Bags
EACH
PKG.
.79

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh
Watermelon
EA.
2.99
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Limes
DOZ.
.99
PRODUCT OF MEXICO
Fresh Mangoes
EA.
.99
PRODUCT OF NEW ZEALAND
Fresh Kiwi
Fruit
3 FOR
.99
DIETETIC, ANCHOVIO, CHOCOLATE CHIP,
SHORTCAKE, GINGER CRUNCH, FRUIT SHORTCAKE
OR RICE
Peck Frauns
Biscuits
80 g
PKG.
1.69
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Hostess
Potato Chips
250 g
PKG.
1.19
WHITE OR FRUIT FLAVORED, KRAFT
Jet Puff
Marshmallows
250 g
PKG.
.69
BONUS PACK, BASSETT'S
Licorice Allsorts
80 g
PKG.
1.49
Beatrice
2% Cottage
Cheese
500 g
TUB
1.49

Fresh! PICNIC
Pork
Shoulder
Roasts
1.74 /kg
.79 lb.
COOKED,
PICNIC
Smoked Pork
Shoulders
3.06 /kg
1.39 lb.

MAPLE LEAF
Wieners
1.29
450 g PKG.
Fresh! VEAL
Veal Shoulder
3.73 /kg
Chops
1.69 lb.
Veal
7.03 /kg
Loin Chops
3.19 lb.
BONE IN LEG
Veal
8.36 /kg
Cutlets
3.79 lb.
Veal
7.03 /kg
Sirloin Chops
3.19 lb.

MAPLE LEAF
Butt
Pork
Chops
2.40 /kg
1.09 lb.
SLICED
Side
Bacon
2.29 /kg
90 g PKG.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Fresh Corn
On The Cob
5 FOR
1.29
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Romaine
Lettuce
2 FOR
.99
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Foli Baking Potatoes
.99
J.B. BRAND
Assorted
Fruit Drinks
1.5 L
BOTTLE
1.29
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
McCain
Orange Juice
250 mL
TIN
.99
FROZEN, WINTER, CALIFORNIA, ITALIAN
OR VALLEY BLEND
Fraser Vale
Specialty
Vegetable Mixes
1 LB.
POLY BAG
2.19
FROZEN, BANANA, CHOCOLATE
COCONUT OR LEMON
Farmhouse
Cream Pies
12 OZ
PKG.
.99
ASSORTED FRUIT VARIETIES
Beatrice
Yogurt
175 g
CUP
.44

CUDDY, BONELESS BREAST
Breaded
Chicken Strips
8.80 /kg
3.99 lb.
SLICED
Assorted Pack
Sandwich
Meats
375 g
PKG.
1.89
"MILKABLE BEEF"
Corned
Beef
450 g
PKG.
2.59
Beerfest
Sausages
175 g
PKG.
2.59

SOYA ADDED
Beef Burgers
1/4 LB.
2.99
Golden Fry
Sausages
500 g
PKG.
1.99
SELECTED SPECIALTY VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats
175 g
PKG.
.99

"AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES"
STORE-MADE DAILY
Pepperoni
Pizza
9 INCH
PIZZA
1.79
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
Cooked
Ham
1.99 /kg
PILLOW'S "BAKED"
Meat
Loaf
1.99 /kg

COUPON VALUE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON COUPON VALUE 50¢
Powdered Detergent
Tide
8 L
BOX
3.69
EXPIRATION: JUNE 19, 1985. COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL, CLOSING SAT. JUNE 22, 1985.
RET

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JUNE 19 TO SAT., JUNE 22, 1985

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

"SEE THE PREVIOUS PAGE FOR IN STORE SPECIALS"

People Come First at Madoc



Obituaries

Clarence Masters, 78, of RR 5 Madoc, died May 15 at lot 14, Concession 12, Huntingdon Township. Mr. Masters is son of Richard Masters and Alberta

Finch and husband of Emma Pattison. Children of the deceased are: Ronald Masters, RR 2 Madoc; Evelyn (Mrs. Willis MadBride), Logan

Lake, B.C.; Grace (Mrs. Harry Young), Madoc; and Addem Masters, Madoc. Brothers and sisters of the deceased are: Fred Masters, Madoc; Ivan and Carson Masters of Belleville; Eida (Oliphant),

CLARENCE MASTERS

Emsdale: Clara (Mrs. Will White-more), Eldorado; Jean (Mrs. Ray Armstrong), Peterborough; Gladys (Mrs. Alex Pattison), Merritt, B.C. Deceased are: Arthur, William, Sam, Earl and

Howard Masters. Mr. Masters was born in Hungerford Township and was a member of the Salvation Army. He was educated in Tweed. He lived at RR 5 Madoc for the last five years. Funeral was held

May 18 from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Lieut. Bill Mason, Tweed and Rev. Larry Mack, Madoc, officiating.

Pallbearers were grandsons Masters, Cory Allan

Masters, Richard Masters, Brian Kovack, Bob Rivers, Ross Rodgers, Gerald Sedore and nephew Tom Masters. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

DR. DOUGLAS J. SABELBERG

B.S.C.O.D.

OPTOMETRIST

Wishes to announce the opening of his Optometric practice in the Quinte Mall Specializing in Contact Lenses Low Vision Care and Pediatrics

Hours: Mon thru Sat. 9-5 Thurs. Evenings until 9 p.m.

966-5525

BAY BRIDGE JEANS

Huge selection of summer fashions at everyday low prices

Across the new Bay Bridge BELLEVILLE

Trend Port Mall Downtown TRENTON

THE "CARPET KING"



Michael's "GIANT CARPET SUPERMARKET" Featuring World Famous Burlington Carpets MICHAUD'S 288 Catherine St. Belleville 966-4666

Mrs. Rada P. Bedell, in her 86th year, of Hillsdale Private Rest Home, Campbellford, died June 4, at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of the late William Carlisle and former Minnie Weaver. She is predeceased by husband Cecil Bedell.

Mrs. Bedell resided in Campbellford for the past 26 years and before that lived in Seymour Township. Her illness was brief. Children of the deceased are: Lois (Mrs. Alex McMillan), Hastings; Beverley (Mrs. George Scott), Brampton; Roy,

RADA P. BEDELL

Fred and Don Bedell, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Gordon, Scarborough; Kenneth, YouBou, B.C.; Clifford, MacKenzie, B.C. She is also survived by 30 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Bedell is survived by one

sister and two brothers: Marion (Mrs. Charles Carter), RR 3 Stirling; George Carlisle, RR 3 Stirling; and John Carlisle of Plainfield. She is predeceased by two sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Retta Grills, Mrs. Nina Neal, Ernest and Albert Carlisle.

Mrs. Bedell was born in Sidney Township, and was a member of St. John's United Church, Campbellford at the time of her death. She was also a member of the St.

John's UCW and the Senior Citizens' Glee Club.

Funeral was held June 7 from Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, with Rev. Owen MacPherson and Dr. D.M. Smith officiating.

Pallbearers were: Paul and Rick McMillan, Terry and John Bedell, George and Brad Scott (all grandsons). Flower bearers were: Dave McMillan, Doug Bedell, Terry Andrews - all grandsons. Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

Mason, George Elgin suddenly at his residence, Bancroft, on Thursday, June 6th, 1985, in his 80th year.

Beloved son of the late Sidney and Clara Mason. Beloved husband of Hazel Bird. Dear father of Harry of Peterborough and the late Ross. Brother of Ada

GEORGE ELGIN MASON

(Mrs. Jack Ketcheson) of Trenton and the late Malcolm, Richie and Eida Mason and Laura Sarles.

Funeral was held at the Wiggins Funeral Home, Bancroft, on Monday, June 10th. Interment was at Mount Nebo Cemetery.

New officers elected, six ordained by United Church

The Rev. Ted Colwell of Tabernacle United Church in Belleville was elected Conference president for the next 12 months. Another Belleville clergyman, the Rev.

Edward Bentley of Eastminster United Church, was elected president-designate for 1986-87 from among three nominees. The others were the Rev. Harry Disher of Lyn and Mr. Alex Ferries of Ottawa.

Six candidates were ordained, five men and one woman: the Rev. Grant Dillenbeck recommended by Grace United, Napanee; Rev. Barry King, by Kingscourt United, Kingston; Rev. Timothy Milley, by Edith Rankin United, Kingston; Rev. Jeffrey de Jonge, by Orono United; Rev. Shawn Ketcheson, by Grace United, Peterborough; and Rev. Josephine Mewett, by Trinity United, Peterborough.

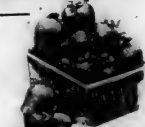
Dr. Peter Gordon White, Deputy Secretary of General County for Theology and Faith, and Ecumenism said that "a common escape when dealing with painful issues is to resort to procedural wrangle."

To avoid this, the conference appointed a committee of reference to which issues could be referred should the court become bogged down over procedure. The responsibility of the committee was to clarify details and return the issue to the court for action.

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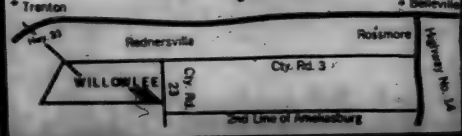
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Top ten Hastings County dairy herds

Congratulations to the Top Ten Hastings County Dairy Herds on the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation in 1984 (based on the

Composite index of milk and fat).

1. Brenwood Farms (V. & B. Brennan), RR 1, Marysville (Holsteins) 159-189; 2. Raeburn

Robinson, RR 1, Eldorado. (Holsteins) 173-168; 3. Edward Embury, RR 1, Corbyville (Holsteins) 166-162; 4. Jack Donnan, RR 2, Stirling

(Holsteins) 158-166; 5. Jack Oliver, RR 3, Stirling (Holsteins) 161-161; 6. Malcolm Lazier, Corbyville, (Holsteins), 165-153; 7.

Wilmot Embury, RR 1, Corbyville (Holsteins) 158-155; 8. George Robinson, RR 2, Marmora (Holsteins) 156-153; 9. Alex McCurdy, RR 2, Stirling (Holsteins) 152-157; 10. Gerald and Robert Eggleton, RR 6, Belleville (Holsteins) 148-156.

Top agricultural student at Kemptville

Andreas Gut of Vankleek Hill is proving Canada is still the land of opportunity for an ambitious young immigrant. When Gut came to Canada from Switzerland at fourteen, he had a 'total lack of English', according to his high school guidance the highest proficiency in the agricultural course at Kemptville College.

At the graduation ceremony honouring 97 graduates, Gut was also awarded the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce prize for business analysis.

In the convocation address, the Hon. Ross Stevenson, Minister of Agriculture and Food, told the graduates they represented not only an 'investment of love' but an investment into the future.

An optimistic Stevenson said the province needs 'well trained enthusiastic people' in agriculture.

'Agriculture in one form or another is the cornerstone of the economy. It provides a paycheck for one in five people in the work force.'

He said graduation was 'an end to an era'. A former professor at the University of Guelph, he warned the graduates not to become academic dinosaurs. He told them to turn change into opportunity. Summarizing his philosophy into two words, he told graduates to 'be flexible'.

Elsewhere in the program, Mark Griff of Wailiamstown was awarded the Minister of Agriculture and Food award for leadership. Griff had been president of the Students' Council and played varsity hockey. Griff also won the Allstair Cumming Memorial citizenship award.

In the Food Service and Technology section, Donna Burns of Navan won the Raina Trophy for

general proficiency and activities. A skating professional, Burns was co-president of the College Royal. She shared the Alumni award with agricultural graduate, William Wailson of Woodlawn.

Another double winner, Kim Kolyof of Nepean, was awarded the Bon Bakery and the Kemptville Women's Institute awards for creativity and proficiency.

Mark Mowbray of Picton won both the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Memorial award and the W.B. George Memorial award, combining proficiency and qualities exemplifying good student relations. Mowbray led the Christian Fellowship on campus.

Other award winners were Andrea Brown, Peterborough, the Chemistry award; Kent Stevenson, Lansdowne, the Barr Memorial scholarship for proficiency in the first year and the Credit Corporation award for business course.

Bill Smith of Mountain was named the top student in the Agricultural Engineering Technician program, winning the Advanced Farming Systems award. William McEwen of Kars won the Eastern Breeders' Inc. award; Kevin Howes of Vankleek Hill shared the Alumni award for progress with Silvia Goehrlert of Lafaire.

In the Food Service and Technology section, Giffen Flynn of Mountain Grove won the Nutrition Award and the Food Service Supervision Award for proficiency.

Kimberly Hall, Edwards, won the Food Service and Technology Award; Jacqueline Grootenboer, Murillo, won the Design Award; Robyn Higgins of Kemptville won the Ottawa Citizen Award for the best all round student in Food Service and Technology.

Thomas Nicol of Ottawa won the Pioneer Hi-Bred Ltd. agronomy award; Kevin Kilby, Golden Lake, won the U.C.O. award. Earl Stanley, Edwards, won the Wallace Memorial award for

the student from Carleton County who was outstanding in crop subjects.

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Queensboro Women's Institute meeting

The June meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute was held in the hall on Wednesday evening, June 12, with Mrs. David Gordon

as hostess.

Mrs. Robert McNeil opened the meeting with a reading on how to be happy, followed by O'Canada, the Ode,

and collect.

The roll call, 'Where did you stand numerically in your family and how did it affect you', received many various

answers. There were 18 members and two visitors present.

There was a short business discussion.

A thank you note was read from the

McMurray family for lunch served after Mrs. McMurray's funeral.

It was decided to canvass for the CNIB again this year.

Plans were discussed for a picnic at O'Hara's Mill in July. Mrs. Ken Cassidy gave a report on the district annual held in Madoc on May 28. Mrs. A. Sutton read the roll call she had used at the annual.

Mrs. Mervil Lees, public relations officer, was in charge of the program. She read a short item on the motto: 'Children, seen and not heard'. She then introduced our guest speaker, Mrs. Deborah Hoffman, a social worker with the children's Health Branch of the Hastings County Health Unit.

Deborah gave a very interesting talk on child abuse in the home and elsewhere. She then answered questions from the members and a short discussion on the subject followed.

Mrs. Lees thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift.

The meeting closed with the 'Queen' and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants. A social time was enjoyed by all.

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SMASHIN' - It was a smashing good time for people from all over the area last Saturday night at Madoc Fair Grounds when 27 cars got into the ring to determine which was the toughest. Cars from surrounding communi-

ties locked horns, stirred up the dirt, smoked, caught fire and demolished themselves in a demolition derby. The derby was sponsored by Madoc Agricultural Society.

Arbor Theatre sets sales record

Arbor Theatre has set records in its 1985 subscription campaign, surpassing all previous telephone sales to new subscribers and senior citizens. After nine weeks, the phone campaign has produced well over 1,000 new subscriptions in total with nearly 300 senior subscriptions reported by the box office.

According to Leila Cridland, Arbor's phone team leader, their success can be explained by their commitment to the Theatre: 'It's not just a job to them. They really care about Arbor and their interest is contagious. I guess that's what it's all about.'

New initiatives in the area of group and package tours are also producing good

results. So far, busloads of visitors from Ottawa, Marmora, Port Hope, North York and Haliburton are booked with the box office, and large groups from Sears, Beaver Foods, and Trent University have already reserved blocks of seats.

The only area of concern in this year's campaign is the rate of subscription renewals. Because the season has been advanced to open June 11th, past subscribers who are in the habit of waiting until June to renew may be too late. Subscription Manager, Linda Wood, urges all renewing subscribers to call or visit the box office as soon as possible at 705-748-3111. Good seats are still available, but time is running out.

Women's Institute holds 75th birthday party

Cont'd from page 6
Vera Hill. The Hall was beautifully decorated with Spring Flowers arranged by Lou Phillips. There were also many displays around the Hall

showing the work and meaning of W.I. as well as many pictures of W.I. events of the past. These were arranged by Vera Hill, Wilma Patrick, Ada Adams, and Sharon Phillips. A surprise display

was the showing of a quilt which was quilted by a former member Mrs. Lily Empey at the age of 96.

Ladies representing various organizations around Madoc took turns pouring

tea. We were honoured to have the help of Dorothy Lees, Mary Trotter, Mary Barton, Eva Brownson, Annie Allt and Ennie Mahoney.

A lovely social evening was enjoyed. Thanks to the community for supporting our organization and to all those who helped in any way to make this a special and memorable evening.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Estate Of

Maurice Dwayne Ash

All persons having

claims against the

estate of Maurice

Dwayne Ash, late of the

Township of Huntingdon

in the County of Hastings,

who died on May 1, 1985, are

required to file proof of

same with the undersigned

shall then have notice

and the undersigned

will not be liable to any

person of whose claim

he shall not then have

notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario

this 4th day of June, 1985

Betty Danford

Executrix

by her solicitor

Andre L. Philpot,

Barrister & Solicitor

Box 430,

Marmora, Ontario

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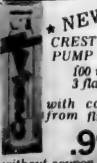
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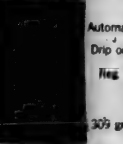
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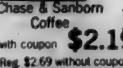
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STRAWBERRIES

Peter Dahl
entre Hastings
berry growers
predicting a very
harvest of their
this year. Warm
in late April and
May got the
s off to a good
start, and most of the
varieties are
ly to pick.
berry
ners who offer
k your own
ices are now in
swing, with a
o that started
ost two weeks
ore last year's
ning date. Most
growers exper-
ed a busy season
year and expect
one to be even
er. Typically,
are able to sell
anything they can
duce, and many
planning to
and in the future.
e interviewed
eral of the area
k your own
berry growers
their comments.

Farms, 3 miles north
of Stirling, operated
by Peter Beare and
his family, is one of
the largest opera-
tions, with 22 acres in
strawberries this
year. They have been
in the business for
five years and, like
most of the others,
sold practically
everything they
could produce last
year. They have
expanded their
strawberry plantings
by about four or five
acres this season.
The Beare family
grows a number of
varieties in order to
extend their season
as long as possible,
which this year
should go well past
mid-July. They hire
as many as 20 or 30
pickers to harvest
their commercial
crop, but still have
plenty to sell to
people who wish to
pick their own.

THE BEERY
PATCH
The Beery Patch,
operated by John and
Jo Beer, is a relative-

ly new 'pick your
own' strawberry
outlet just northeast
of Madoc on the Hunt
Club Road. This is
their second year and
they are just ready-
ing their second acre
of berries for next
year's business. John
Beer is most
impressed with the
number of people he
was able to attract
with the new venture.

'The response was
fantastic,' he said,
'we sold everything
we grew.'

Beer expects this
year to be even
better. His crop last
year was from newly
planted stock, which
was inhibited by a
drought the year
before when it was
planted. He hopes to
have three or four
more times as many
berries as he had
available last season.
His crop is ready
almost 10 days
earlier this year as
well.

'We picked our first
berries on the 15th of
June last year,' he
said, 'and this year

we started on the
second.'

He feels that the
quality and size will

be better this season
too. Most of his crop,
like that of other
smaller operations,

goes to the 'pick your
own' market.
According to Beer,
only 15 per cent of his

crop was sold ready-
picked.
MAPLE RIDGE
FARM

Spencer Grange,
operated by Dianne
and Murray Spencer
of RRI Tweed (10 km
east of Hwy. 62 on
Quin-Mo-Lac Road),
have increased their
crop of strawberries
to eight acres this
year. They offer
supervised 'pick your
own' harvesting,
ready-picked berries
and they also supply
local grocery stores.

The Spencers
expect to hire as
many as 12-15
students to help with
the commercial
picking.

'It is a funny
season this year,'
said Dianne Spencer.
'At first it seemed
that it would be much
earlier than last, but
we will probably be
opening to the public
only a few days soon-
er than 1984.'

She pointed out
Cont'd to page 2A



OUTHFORK
UIT FARMS
outhfork Fruit



OUTHFORK FRUIT - Southfork Fruit Farms, north of Stirling, is one
of the largest Strawberry farms in the area, offering a total of 22 acres
the berry. Peter Beare and his family have been in business there
five years. Peter (above) predicts a good season of picking. He
ided that adults and children picking will have access to hot dogs and
acks, which makes for a better day.

By Anna Kriedemann
BILL LITTLE
FARM

'Beautiful,' is how
seasoned berry grow-
er, Mr. William Little
at RR4 Campbellford
describes the
welcome red straw-
berries at this time of
year.

Berry pickers
started picking at the
Little farm on
Monday, June 10,
about a week earlier
than usual. 'It's the
earliest I have ever
seen strawberries,'
says Bill. He
further remarked
that 'They had
berries in western
Ontario this year on
May 22, the earliest
ever in Ontario.'

The farm has been
part of the Little
family since 1941. Bill
and his wife, Shirley,
have farmed there
since 1955. They first
started growing
strawberries with
about 25 plants. Then
in 1968 they planted
their first 1,000 plants
and went into the
berry business.

Now they plant
anywhere from 30,000
to 40,000 plants every
year. Bill advises
that, 'We use certi-
fied plants every
year.' These are
planted on about
twenty acres of land
which has been
prepared for the
beautiful-expected
fruit. The land is
worked up the year

before and hopefully
most of the weeds
have been eliminated
from the ground. A
year later, in the
spring, usually the
'first of April' is when
Bill said that the
plants are placed in
the ground.

Using a transplant-
er, Bill informs that
25,000 plants can be

planted in a day. The
Littles plant the vari-
ety known as
'Redcoats'. Bill
further informs that
'it takes about thirty
days from the time
you see a flower' on
the plant before the
fruit will appear.

While there are
several pickers at the
Little farm already,

Bill would still like to
have more. He'd like
to have at least sixty
pickers. He pays 25
cents a quart to pick-
ers. The berries are
plentiful, and one
young lady earned
\$30 picking one morn-
ing. Usually, the
starting time is 7
a.m. It's a lot cooler
Cont'd on page 3A



IT'S FUN PICKING STRAWBERRIES! Last Saturday morning was a
good morning for picking strawberries. The young people pictured
above agreed to that. They are left to right, Owen Umbel, Chris
Umbel, Candi Lee, Kelly Umbel, and Pauline Scofield. They are all
from Warlock. It was announced at the Campbellford High School
that Bill Little needed some berry pickers, at least 60. Little was
surprised when over 100 young people appeared to help pick the crop.

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STRAWBERRIES

Cont'd from page 1A that they like to have a large crop ready before they open, since many customers drive long distances for the berries.

Spencer Grange is completely irrigated, assuring a steady supply even in dry spells. They grow two varieties, V-Star and Redcoat, which guarantees them berries well into mid-July. The Spencers sell their 'pick your own' berries by weight instead of by volume.

SUMMARY

All 'pick your own'

strawberry farms are not alike, we found. The savvy berry picker will check around to find the best berries and the best prices. Most area pickers are charging \$.60 or \$.65 per quart for their product, so unless you are looking for a really large quantity it would make little sense to burn much gas looking for a cheaper price. Some farms sell by weight, not volume. The price charged by the kilo is set to give you (on the average) about the same amount of berries for

your money. The advantage is that any size container can be used by the buyer, making a lot of measuring unnecessary. If you buy by the quart, or litre, the amount of strawberry you get depends on their size. A box of very large berries with correspondingly large air spaces in between will give you less to eat in the end than a box of relatively small berries.

For the really jumbo-sized berries, get picking early. Strawberry plants are unusual in that the largest flowers and fruits are the first ones of the season. These 'King' berries will be the first to be picked as they may be the only ones ripe early in the season. Later on, or at a different farm, the berries may seem to be smaller. This is not due to variety, or

the lack of sufficient 'green thumb' - the big ones have already been picked.

'Pick your own' berry farms are springing up all over our area, the few mentioned above are just a sample. Watch the newspaper for advertisements from growers nearby, and phone ahead. They should advise you about prices and the best times to pick. Happy berry picking.

Carter & Wells planned for two nights

We told you originally that if you like country music, you would love the Wilf Carter and Kitty Wells night planned by the Marmora Agricultural Society, and you have now proven our prediction true. In fact, response has been so good that the organizers of the event and the performers have agreed to extend the show to two nights

instead of one just so that everyone who wants to see the show can.

The change came about when the organizers realized that 800 advance tickets had already been sold last week. Since each performance is being limited to 1,000 tickets, that meant that first performance was virtually sold out before anyone approached

the doors.

When the organizers contacted the performers and informed them of the popularity of the show, both sides agreed to adding a night to the performance. 'But that doesn't mean that people can sit back and be assured of a seat. These tickets are going very quickly so, if people want to see this show, they had better buy their tickets early,' a spokesman said.

The original night was set for July 20, which now becomes Cont'd to page 9A



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STRAWBERRIES

Cont'd from page 1A

The Littles have a family of six children, including Janet, David, John, Kevin, Ronnie, and Christine. They 'All know the berry business. They're used to being on their knees all summer long', laughs father Bill. Presently, Christine is the only one left at home. She is a grade eight student at Hillcrest Public School in Campbellford.

The Little farm is not only a strawberry operation. Regular farming goes on as well, which includes dairy and beef cattle. Mr. Jim Penny is the hired man who helps with the regular farm chores, as well as doing what is required at maple syrup time. Claude Coulson has been the foreman for the berry picking setup

for the past five years. There are four fields which have to be picked. These include one behind the Little residence, and three further down the road on property which belongs to Little, but is still referred to as 'the old Dinger place'.

Having such a busy life on the farm probably doesn't leave too much time for other activity. Still, the Littles find time to 'go fishing occasionally,' and further Bill comments that they did take a trip to Prince Edward Island a while ago, and they have been to Florida.

It sure looks like the good life. Space, fresh air, sunshine, and berries, berries, berries!

CARMAN BROWN BERRIES

Strawberry picking started at Carman Brown's at RR4 Campbellford on Wednesday, May 12. Yes, it is a little early. Carman agrees that this year the berries appeared 'about a week earlier than usual.'

Carman grows about five acres of the Veestar variety. 'We like them because they are quite sweet. Other varieties are a little harder in the center, and these we find are a little softer.' 'The smaller-scale strawberry operation, located on Hwy. 30 between Havelock and Campbellford, has been quite

successful for the past several years. Carman does hire pickers, and he pays 30 cents a quart. For those who are interested in picking their own, it will cost 65 cents a quart. To buy the strawberries already picked, it will cost \$1.10 a quart.

At planting time, Carman hires people to assist in the endeavour. He says, using a planting machine, 'it takes about three people to plant.'

Carman and his wife Doris have enjoyed having the pickers come in past seasons, and look forward to seeing them again this year. Doris is presently covering from some surgery, so we didn't get a chance to visit with her at this time.

Last year she supplied most welcome refreshing as Sharpe's both in water to drink for pickers who had decided to come and pick in the afternoon

sun. Carman is employed as a carpenter, so the berries are a pleasant sideline. His brother, Ralph, farms the rest of the property planting grain and corn. In the meantime, it's June and, June is the month of strawberries, which are ready to be picked, eaten, and most certainly enjoyed.

then, and not so tiring. For those who plan to stock up their freezers, and like to pick their own, the cost this year will be 65 cents per quart. That's about a nicker up from last year. It will cost \$1.10 to buy them ready-picked, and that's a bit cheaper than in retail grocery outlets.

Supplying some of the local outlets, such as Sharpe's both in Campbellford and Havelock, Hastings IGA, he also deals in Peterborough with

the Brookside Market on Hwy 7. Farm-boy on Hwy 7, George St. A & P, and Dominion Store outlets on Chemong Road and on Landsdowne St. pretty well take all the berries that Little can grow, along with those people come to buy at the site. The larger stores will usually buy 100 flats a day, and have no trouble getting the berries sold.

ANNOUNCEMENT K&R Auto Sales

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Announces the appointment of Chris Quinlan as Auto Body Shop Manager. Chris has over 10 years in the auto body repair field and is a qualified frame technician and painter.

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743-8901

Madoc Township Sports News

The township field has taken on a new look with the erection of the home run fence. Home runs won't be so easy to come by now, especially in the men's league.

Our Atoms finally got a game of ball registered in the books and they did so with an impressive 20-7 romp over Madoc. Ryan Burnside registered a home run, as did Chris Green. Matt Holmes had a very hot bat with two home runs and a triple.

The Squirts had only one game due to graduation ceremonies on Tuesday evening. They also had an easy time with Madoc coming home with a 20-3 decision. Ian Ketcheson had a perfect night at the plate going 4 for 4 with 3 runs. Also scoring two runs were M. Shaw, T. Trotter, S. Tracey, P. Graham, C.I. Garrow and J. McCaw. Scoring a run each were W. Cromwell and D. Hobson. D. Davis had one home run in his three run total.

The Pee Wee girls recorded two victories this week with a 26-24 decision over Tweed and a 30-8 victory over Madoc.

Also with two wins were the Beauties with a 12-2 decision over Springbrook Midgets and a 16-2 decision over Stirling. In the Springbrook decision Susan Shaw had two triples in two appearances at the plate. Andrea Peters and Suzanne Franks shared mound duties with 14 strikeouts combined. In Stirling, Suzanne hauled the complete game recording 11 shutouts.

GLIMOUR LEADS THE MEN
Gilmour team looks like the team to beat this year, as they chalked up their fifth win in as many games with a 12-8 decision over Moore's Corners.

The Factory and Tannery maintained their hold on second with a 4-1 record by virtue of the Factory's 11-9 decision over Bannockburn and Tannery's 17-7 decision over Bannockburn.

O'Hara's are in

fourth with six points with their 19-4 decision over Queensboro. The Eldors continue to hold down the cellar with a 12-2 loss to Cooper. Brian Rollins recorded a home run in this game for Cooper. Laurie Trotter still holds the lead in this department with three; a lead that may be hard to beat with the new fence.

C. Shaw of the Eldors leads the league with 8 runs with B. McCaffery, S. White (G), K. Palmateer, J. Reynolds and J. Curtis closing the gap with seven each.

The Township is planning a men's tournament on the weekend of July 6-8. Plan now to attend.

LADIES ACTION

Six games were played in the league this week and results show that now Hannah Electric and the Cheddarettes share the lead with six points. Hannah Electric won both games this week defeating the Gold, diggers and the Cheddarettes. They defeated the Cheddarettes 19-18 in a wild scoring game that saw the Cheddarettes rally back from a 10 run deficit. The Cheddarettes won their second game with a 19-8 decision over the Raiders on Monday night. In this game Marilyn Phillips hit a home run. Both the Hannah Electric and the Cheddarettes have a 3-1 record.

The Goldiggers lost their decision to Hannah Electric but posted a one run decision over the Bandits to even their record at 2-2. Also at 2-2 are the Raiders with their loss.

The Bandits picked up their first win of the season with a victory over the Phillies. The Phillies also picked up their first victory of the year with an 18-16 victory over the Whirlwinds.

Cooper and the Cougars saw no action during the week.

LOCALS PLAY SUMMER HOCKEY

Local boys are involved in the summer hockey programme that is designed to promote and develop hockey

skills for individuals. On the Pee Wee team, Marty Shaw and Ian Richardson are playing from the Madoc Minor Hockey System. From Marmora, Mike Shortts and Andrew Hamilton and Mark Stewart are representing Norwood. Other team members are representing areas from Napanee to Colborne.

Last weekend in Cobourg, Bay of Quinte played Kawartha twice, dropping a 6-4 decision in the first game and winning a 9-1 decision in the second.

In the opening game, Ian Richardson had one goal and two assists. Justin Pringle, from Belleville, had two goals and two assists. Dan Moore of Colborne had a goal and an assist, while Andrew Hamilton picked up an assist. Marty allowed two goals in his half of the game, while Jody McMillan of Belleville had three. The sixth was scored into an empty net.

In the 9-1 decision, Ian Richardson led the scoring with two goals and four assists. J. Pringle had two goals and two assists. A. Hamilton, two goals and one assist. Scoring singles were D. Moore, D. Freeman and A. Warner.

The boys play and practise in Cobourg.

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2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - attached garage, hardwood floors, electric heat, town water & sewer. Asking **\$28,500**.

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - good family home, all town services. Asking **\$28,000**.

CENTURY BRICK HOME - two storey, 4 bedrooms, original woodwork, 2 baths, 2.6 acres, priced to sell.

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1.4 ACRES - 2 bedroom home partially furnished, small barn, very secluded, access to river. Asking **\$19,000**. Call **DAN TERRION 613-472-3432**

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Marmora Office
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - with full basement, single attached garage, large sunroom, storage building, large lot fronting on No. 7 Hwy. Asking **\$46,000**.
SUMMER COTTAGE - on 7 acres, wooded property fronting on Twin Sisters Lakes, 100 amp service. **ONLY \$21,900**.
WATERFRONT HOME - older 1 1/2 storey stucco home, 3 bedrooms, 165' waterfrontage on Crowe River, Marmora Village. Asking **\$28,500**.
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - large living room with fireplace, rec room, laundry room, close to town & Crowe lake. Asking **\$37,500**.
20 ACRES - wooded property close to lake, surveyed. Asking **\$11,900**.
For further information call **BILL CAMPION 613-472-3131, evenings 613-472-2841**

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COUNTRY SETTING - 3 bedroom modular home on 1 1/2 acres, kitchen, living room & dining room, full basement, with rec room. Asking **\$32,900**.
MADDOC - Hwy. 7, spacious 5 bedroom bungalow on 2 levels, walkouts to upper decks and lower patio, 12 rooms suitable for two families. Asking **\$69,900**.
MADDOC - Hwy. 7, 54 acres, well treed on good road, some hardwood. Asking **\$25,000**.
For further information, call **KAY MATHEIS 613-472-2487**

Marmora Office
HOBBY FARM - 194 acres, stream & duck ponds, 25 acres clear, large barn with water, 4 bedroom home completely renovated, wood/oil heat, frontage on paved road. **\$69,500**, with terms.
For further details, call **LEISA LAROCQUE 613-472-3131, evenings 613-472-3440**

Marmora Office
100 ACRES - pond, stream, road through property. **\$12,500**.
2 BEDROOM HOME - in Village - fridge, stove, garage, large lot. **\$28,000**.
20 ACRES - well treed with pine and hardwoods, close to No. 7 Hwy. **\$13,500**.
2 BEDROOM WATERFRONT HOME - waterized, garage, well treed lot. Asking **\$32,500**.
DELORE VILLAGE - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 storey home. Asking **\$28,900**.
TREED BUILDING LOT - On No. 7 Hwy. **\$4,500**.
STORE IN VILLAGE - asking **\$22,900** with terms.
600 ACRES - well treed with hardwoods, over one half mile lake frontage on Crowe Lake and approximately one mile of road frontage. Call for details.
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WATERFRONT - 3 large Marmora Lake Waterfront properties starting at **\$9,400**. M121.
850 Waterfront Spur Lake 103 acres, wooded lot, building site cleared. Asking **\$29,900**. M117.
2 Storey Home - in excellent condition, various barns, modern 50 acres of good land, a place for your horses, close to the Village of Madoc. M137.
Large 3 Bedroom Bungalow - 2 baths, cedar deck, workshop in rear, located on good sized lot in Madoc. M140.
2 Bedroom Bungalow - on 3 plus acres, with woodshed & workshop, family room, fire place & much more. **\$19,900**. M142.
2 Storey Home - with attached commercial building close to St. Ona & Lennox Lake. M113.
Cute Little Bungalow - 2 bedrooms, kitchen & living room, located on good sized lot. **\$7,900**. M114.
5 Bedrooms - 2 story brick farm house, 8 plus acres & 2 barns. **\$84,900**. M115.
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SUMMER OUTDOOR SPECIAL

Build fond memories on family camping trips

'Remember when?' ... you always hear these familiar words when families or old friends get together. A lot has been written lately about the resurgence of 'nostalgia'. It's never been out of style; it's just another way of saying memories.

You can build memories for your family when you go camping together. It's easy and surprisingly economical.

Let's face it; vacations are expensive. The cost of motels is almost prohibitive for a young family. Food - three meals a day and those inevitable snack shops - take another big chunk of cash.

Add those costs to the expense of getting there, and many cost-conscious families must regretfully choose a 'backyard' vacation.

There is a way to vacation, however, that's within the reach of almost everyone. Travel trailers, designed and priced for the value-minded, opens

a whole new world of family fun to make tomorrow's memories today.

There's no need to wait for a two-week

vacation either. Any weekend is long enough for exciting

short trips near home.

Any lake, any campground, a backwoods trail, a historic spot - all can be yours when you take your home with you.

Fixing food for the hungry gang is easy, too. Full galleys have a three-burner range with oven, ample two-way refrigerator, deep double stainless steel sink, and plenty of cupboard space to store dishes and fixings.

Convenient baths have a marine toilet, shower or tub/shower combination, ample storage and a lavat-

ory. A fast recovery water heater assures plenty of hot water for bathing and chores.

New vistas will open for the whole family when you camp in your trailer. Wilderness areas abound where an afternoon's hike through the woods might mean sighting a timid deer poised

for escape, a fat groundhog lumbering through the underbrush, or maybe even a glistering blue racer coiled in the hot sun.

And when evening falls, you build a roaring campfire, toast marshmallows, tell stories, maybe harmonize a bit ... that's where the memories are made.



Vacation safe driving tips

Summer is here again, and it's time to set out on the annual family outing. The glories of the great outdoors beckon, and they're only a car ride of several hours, or perhaps a day or two, away.

Before you load your luggage into the trunk and pile maps and family into the

front and back seats, you would be well advised to check your car over, to make sure it's trouble-free. If it's due for a tune-up, this is the perfect time!

Check oil and water levels, and make sure you have a spare can of oil and plastic container of water in your trunk

for emergencies.

Check tire pressure. (This is something you should do periodically during your road trip.)

Give your windshield the washing it deserves and needs; with so much additional stimuli (from an unfamiliar road, to children laughing and talking constant-

ly, to all sorts of road-side sights), you don't need to cope with poor visibility as well.

Do make sure you have a tool chest with you to make emergency repairs, if necessary. The only thing worse than breaking down on a vacation, is breaking down far from the nearest gas station, and being stranded without the tools necessary to effect a repair.

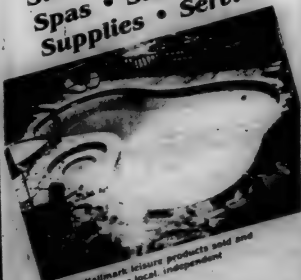
Also make sure that you have a flashlight with you, and that both batteries and bulb are in working order.

Once you've set out on your travels, be a defensive driver. Keep alert to what the drivers around you are doing.

Know your exit ahead of time (read maps during rest Cont'd to page 6A

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1974 Beach Corner \$3595⁰⁰

1974 13' Scotty \$2100⁰⁰

1973 17' Travelaire \$3695⁰⁰

1970 Consair (auto awning) \$2695⁰⁰

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1975 Titan 20', certified \$10750⁰⁰

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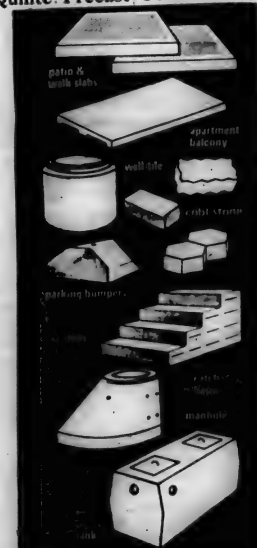
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Warm weather camping is easy; just pack up and go. Your choice is endless.

Consider a mushroom hunting expedition, or search out elusive wildflowers when the forest is fresh and new in the springtime.

Weekend trips to visit historical sites in your area will prove fun and education for both you and the children, and make learning a pleasure instead of a chore.

If you want to share your camping weekends with other people who also have your love for the carefree RV lifestyle, consider joining a camping club.

Trips to pick the fruits and vegetables of the season make a weekend both fun and economical if you preserve or freeze the bounty you find.

Autumn has treats in store, too. When the foliage is at its peak, the color alone makes a trip to the countryside worthwhile. Combine it with a search for nuts... walnuts, hickory nuts, whatever is found in your area.



Pick out and carve a giant jack o' lantern for the kids and tell ghost stories at night around a blazing campfire. For adults only, make your headquarters for a football tailgate party that will be the talk of the season.

When winter winds blow, your camping requires a bit more preparation but it's well worth the time.

Check your propane tank to be sure it's full, and examine the lines to make sure they're clean and leak-free.

Inexpensive windshield solvent is ideal to keep both the gray and black water tanks from freezing. And the easiest way to have a fresh water supply in winter is to carry water bottles.

There are some basic items that could prove invaluable for winter camping.

The list includes flares, a sturdy snow shovel, sand or traction mats which could be old pieces of carpet, flashlight and extra batteries and windshield de-icer. Stock lots of hearty food, too, to satisfy

winter-whetted appetites!

Properly equipped, your trailer can be home-base for cross-country or downhill skiing trips, snowmobile tours, ice skating weekends, or a special trip to find and cut the perfect Christmas tree.

Even the nearby

lake you enjoy all summer will be a whole new adventure when it's covered with ice, and fish will never taste so good as they will when you've caught them through a hole in the ice.

It's all out there for you to enjoy, 12 months of the year.

Learning the ropes

A century ago a man wasn't a sailor until he had learned the ropes.

Today we refer to the ropes used in boating as 'lines', and learning about them is a lot less complicated. But it's still a good idea to 'know the ropes', advise the Mariner Oodboard boating experts.

USEFUL KNOTS
Two of the most

useful knots for the small boat skipper to know are the cleat hitch and the glove hitch, because they enable you to do something essential - to tie up your boat securely at the dock.

Both are shown in the accompanying illustration, with the cleat hitch on top.

To tie the cleat hitch, first take a single turn with the

Cont'd to page 7A

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Vacation safe

driving tips

stops or lunch, or before setting out in the morning, not while driving; or alternately, appoint someone in your party as official navigator).

If, by some chance, you miss your exit off the highway, do not back up. Continue to the next exit and get off there. The few minutes time you lose are a small price to pay for your family's safety.

If you're feeling drowsy, do not continue driving. Either pull over and rest for a while, or allow another licenced driver to take the wheel for a spell.

You'll make better time, more safely, by not forcing yourself to continue driving under the stress of sleepiness.

Always observe the posted speed limit, whether it's 15 or 55. The authorities have good reason for setting the limits they do, and road safety is their prime concern, as it should be yours.

Vacations are a time of fun, freedom and happiness; careful, safety-conscious driving is a key element in their success.



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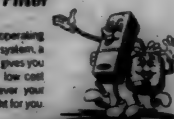
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Time is right for tackle tune-ups

It's one of the most inconvenient and difficult times in your life when your fishing tackle goes on the blink... you're miles away from the nearest tackle store, and there's no tool box in your boat.

That's why the experts believe an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure... and more fish in the livewell. The prevention starts at home, in your own work area.

For serious tackle preparation and repair, you'll need grease and oil, a toothbrush, cotton swabs, cleanser and a small tool kit.

First, inspect your reels. All reels, except fly reels, have a line guide. Using a cotton swab, rub inside the guide, to detect nicks or cuts that will damage your line.

Generally, reel grease will need to be replaced, especially if it has been used extensively. Lubricate all moving parts (except the drag) with grease or reel oil.

Since a variety of materials are used in drags, consult the owner's manual before applying lubricants.

Salt water is especially hard on reels. Most manufacturers suggest rinsing reels thoroughly in fresh water after a day's fishing.

The same test for reel line guides works on rods as well. Take a cotton swab and rub it around the inside of the line guides, checking for grooves or nicks that damage line. Damaged guides should either be replaced or the cracks and nicks touched up with a liberal coat of lacquer.

When storing rods, arrange them in a vertical position. All rods can develop a 'set,' becoming permanently 'bent,' if left leaning against a wall or in a corner.

Next, give your line a thorough inspection. It is more important to successful fishing than any of your other possessions. Nicked and frayed line, caused by underwater obstructions, docks and general use, will substantially weaken the pound test rating of any monofilament.

When replacing your line, be sure to dispose of it properly, otherwise it becomes a hazard to wildlife

and outboard motors when carelessly tossed overboard.

Last, but not least, inspect your lures. Sharpen or replace hooks or worn eyescrews. Favorite lures need the most

attention, as they obviously receive the most wear.

Even new hooks should be checked for sharpness (often new lures, right from the store shelf, have dull hooks). Use a file or

sharpener and file each hook point (on the side towards the shank) until it is sharp.

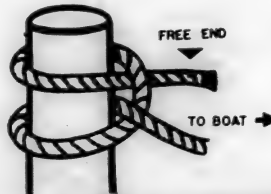
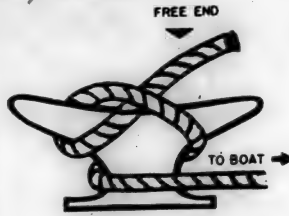
You'll probably think of other repairs while you're searching through your tackle box. How about replacing old line clippers? Make a note to pick up some spare spools. Are anchors, lights, life jackets and other safety devices sufficient?

Knot sense

line around the base of the cleat. Then drop an inverted loop around the horn of the cleat, as shown in the illustration.

The clove is slightly more complicated. First, drop a loop over the upright post with a short end below the long end.

Pull it taut. Repeat the first step to form a second loop, then drop the second loop over the first one and pull taut, the free, or loose, end of the line should be underneath the long line which runs to your boat as you fashion each loop.



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Madoc Public School: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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Outboard motor maintenance advice

'A stitch in time saves nine,' runs the old adage.

The honey aphorism should be written somewhere in the cockpit of every outboard powerboat, says the folks who make outboards.

Outboard boating authorities maintain that most service problems result from owner neglect of one kind or another, and consequently can be avoided with some consistent preventive maintenance.

Here's what they recommend should be done on a regular basis.

1) Read the owner's guide. It tells you what the manufacturer thinks is important about maintenance.

2) Inspect the exterior finish of the lower unit, and prime and paint nicks and scratches. Use the manufacturer's paint which is available through your marine dealer. Don't use paints containing copper or mercury because they will stimulate corrosion of the aluminum.

3) Lubricate the gear housing, according to the manufacturer's directions. Don't use automotive grease in the gear housing; use what the manufacturer recommends.

Service people recommend that this be done every 30 days during the boating season.

4) Lubricate steering cable, throttle and shift linkages, as well as the upper shift shaft, tilt tube and swivel pin, with a product such as Quicksilver 2-4-C Multi-Lube. This should be done every 60 days during fresh water use and every 30 days if you boat in salt water.

Instant photos on vacation

There's no better way to enjoy the great outdoors than with friends. And there's no better way to share that enjoyment than through photographs.

Instant photographs have some big advantages for sharing good times. First, the photographer knows right away if the picture is what he or she wants.

And it's no problem to shoot several more of the same pose right away. That means it's easy to have a print for everyone who wants one. Of course, should you want extra copies of a treasured instant print later, your photo lab can accommodate that request.

Until the introduction of instant color film, there was one disadvantage to instant prints - they were bulky. That's because the chemicals used to develop the picture remained attached to the print.

5) Lubricate the starter motor shaft with a light film of SAE 10 oil. Don't over lubricate.

6) Inspect spark plug leads and electrical leads for damage or deterioration. If they don't look so good, have a dealer inspect them and replace as necessary.

7) Remove your propeller and inspect it. Trim nicks and burrs with a file, being careful not to remove any more metal than necessary. Inspect for cracks, damage or bent condition. When it doubt have your authorized dealer look at it.

When installing or removing the prop, be sure the remote control is in neutral and that the key switch is in 'off'. And

place a block of wood between the anti-cavitation plant and propeller to prevent accidental motor starting. To aid in removing the prop in the future, liberally coat the prop shaft spline with Multi-Lube or other prescribed lubricant.

8) Inspect the sacrificial zinc trim tab if your outboard has one and replace it before it is half corroded away. Never paint trim tabs; that inhibits their function, which is to corrode so that the outboard motor does not.

9) Lubricate other obvious parts such as thumb screws, reverse lock level, and cam and tiller handle hinges.

10) Read the owner's guide.

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Wright, Kitty Wells & Johnny Wright

Cont'd from page 2A
the second performance. On Fri., July 19, Wilf Carter, Kitty Wells and the remainder of the performers will sing your favorite songs from 8 pm to 1 a.m.

Organizers stress that this is a very important performance for fans of Wilf Carter to see. 'Wilf is 80 years old, don't forget, and this will be his last tour performance in this area. When we called him the other day, he was just coming off the golf course. He's still very fit and energetic.

'We knew this show would attract a great many country and western fans, but we had no idea sales

would be this good. Tickets are being snapped up from Lindsay to Belleville and everywhere inbetween. If people wait too long to get their tickets, they're running the risk of not seeing the show. We had to turn people away from the doors last year for Kitty Wells,' one spokesman said. Hopefully, having the second performance will mean that no one will have to be turned away this year, but those wishing to see the show should ensure themselves a seat by buying a ticket in advance.

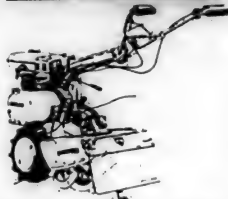
Remember, this is a family show and anyone, no matter what age, can get in.

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Managing your money

Y. L. Account.
The purpose of the RPA was to have former employers and employees contribute to an account which would be in the name of the individual, with the contributions locked in to

retirement.

The new administration has wisely abandoned that idea. Tucked away among all the federal budget announcements was a statement that the RPA wasn't needed because Registered Retirement Savings Plans can do the job. The RRSP program has been around since 1957 and has become an immensely popular method whereby Canadians can put aside money for their retirement years.

In fact, well over \$30 billion is now invested in RRSPs.

earning income for the plan-holders on a tax-sheltered basis.

The recent budget noted that already employers contribute to employee RRSPs, using group-RRSP arrangements, and these plans can contain the condition that the contribution be locked in until the employee reaches retirement age.

However, not everybody wants to have their RRSP funds so tightly locked up in a plan that they can't get their hands on the money until retirement. Somebody

might have a financial emergency or want to take a year

Cont'd to page 12A

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Hastings County Board of Education SALE OF LAND BY TENDER OF CENTENARY PUBLIC SCHOOL AND AVONDALE ROAD PUBLIC SCHOOL AND BATAWA PUBLIC SCHOOL

The Hastings County Board of Education (the "Board") is offering for sale by tender the following land and building (the "Real Property") located at:

(a) R.R. No. 5, Belleville, Ontario, Centenary Public School

ALL AND SINGULAR those lands and premises situate in the Township of Sidney and being composed of part of Lots 10 and 11 on the east side of Wallbridge-Loyalist Road according to Plan 49, registered in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings;

(b) Avondale Road, Belleville, Ontario, Avondale Road Public School

ALL AND SINGULAR those lands and premises situate in the City of Belleville and being composed of part of Lots 5, 6 and 10, on the east side of Avondale Road, according to Plan 179 registered in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings;

(c) Batawa, Ontario, Batawa Public School

ALL AND SINGULAR those lands and premises situate in the Township of Sidney and being composed of Part of Lot A, Concession IV in the said Township, designated as Part 1, Plan 21R-8297, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings.

Sealed tenders marked "Tender - Do Not Open - Name of Respective School" will be received by the Board until 3:00 in the afternoon on the 24th day of June, 1985.

All tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Board for 15% of the tendered purchase price, which will be returned if the tender is not accepted or which will be forfeited if the tender is accepted and the sale is not completed by the successful tenderer.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Should interested parties wish to inspect the Real Property, arrangements should be made with the Board.

All tenders are subject to the Conditions of Sale By Tender, which shall form part thereof. The Conditions of Sale By Tender, forms of tender, and further details of the Real Property being offered for sale may be obtained from the Board.

DATED this 31st day of May, 1985.

The Hastings County Board of Education,
Education Centre,
156 Ann Street,
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K8N 1N9
Attention: Controller of Plant
Telephone: (613) 966-1170

Stirling & District Softball League Schedule

June 18-Stirling Midgets at Madoc 8:30
-Springbrook Royals at McCurdy 8:30
-Hadley at Rams 8:30
June 19-Toros at Madoc 8:30
June 20-Midgets at Rams 7:00
-Hadley at Royals 8:30
June 25-Rams at Toros 8:30
-Royals at Midgets 8:30
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condition, \$90. Phone
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JARMANS Collectables
Where you'll find a fascinat-
ing blend of the past & the
present, including gold &
silver jewelry, porcelain
dolls, stamps & coins,
walking sticks, china cups &
saucers, old books &
treasures from days gone by,
all aged to perfection.
Browsers are always
welcome at Jarmans
Collectables, 14 Front St. S.
Campbellford, 705-653-4480

KENMORE portable auto-
matic washing machine, excel-
lent condition. \$150.
705-639-5836

LARGE corner fireplace, gold
cabinet bottom with pipes.
705-696-3124

LOGS pine, oak, ash,
hardwood, pines, ready to
pick up. 1 1/2 miles
from Marmora along town-
ship road. Send offers to Box
45, Marmora, Ontario K0K
2M

MAPLE dining room table
and six chairs, includes two
extensions, good condition,
asking \$400. 705-778-3759

MOVING - upright \$900
piano-beat tone \$900
9 pc. walnut dining room
suite, \$2,500, original Find-
lay wood burning stove,
complete with 14 stove
pipe, heat shield, floor pad,
\$650. Call 613-395-3064

NEW idea hay or grain
elevator, 51 foot, power
take-off 705-696-2528

NEW & rebuilt pianos,
organs, guitars, all ins-
truments - featuring the all
new Roland electronic pianos &
synthesizers - Jenking Music,
192 Hastings St. N.,
Bancroft, 613-332-1479

NEW & Used Mobile Homes
bought & sold. Mac's Mobile
Homes Hwy. No. 7 east of
Havelock 705-778-2341

NURSERY Sod, discount,
pick up, our yard. Border
Landscaping, sod supplier
and installer. 613-392-7644

WHY PAY
PROFESSIONAL
FEE'S

OLYMPIC typewriter, elect-
ric, office size. A1 condition,
clean, new ribbon, \$160.
also dog house, long leash,
short leash, collar & 2 dog
leashes for medium sized
dog. 613-473-4075

ONE 12 gauge double barrel
shotgun, mint condition
613-395-5329, asking \$450.

RENT Movies, large selec-
tion, competitive rates, VCR
& 3 movie package from
\$10 Bennett's Home Furni-
shings. 705-653-1188

ROTO tiller, BAS 6 hp,
wood McCulloch chain
saw, skag to fit, Chrysler 45
hp motor, Johnson or
Evinrude prop, OMC engine
control 140 lb platform
scale, reel mower 18 inches,
running boards to 1 1/2 ft
or var, all in good condition.
705-778-3870

SEE our large selection of
economy priced cars. Many
below \$1,000. Bert Jones
Pontiac, Buick, Madoc
613-473-4273

FOR SALE

SIMPLICITY wringer washer,
\$40. Please call
613-473-4442

FARM Fencing - Speedrite
Permanent Electric Fencing
for all livestock, Sales,
Service & Installation. Power
Fence Supply
613-395-3257, 11 1/2 miles
west of Hwy 62 on Hunting-
don Conc. 5)

STANDING hay,
approximately 1,000 to
1,200 bales, clover & bromo.
Call 613-472-5424

STANDING hay for sale,
vanhove area approx. 30
acres. 613-473-2891

STOVE, 24" white, Beatty,
good condition, reasonable
705-778-2001

STRAWBERRIES - Pick your
own or orders taken: Hunt
Club Road, east of Madoc.
The Beery Patch, John
Beer 613-473-4382

STRAWBERRIES - get them
at their very best, straight
out of the patch. Pick your
own or buy them ready
picked. W.B. Little, Camp-
bellford, 705-653-1107

SURGE water softeners,
starting at \$720, 1 bag of
salt. We will install in most
cases free of charge. Water
purifiers & filtering systems,
call available. Moore Bros.
Napawan, 613-354-5516

T-SHIRTS, caps, crests and
lettering - team discounts.
Polar beanie, Emu & Robin
wars, all knitting supplies.
Sue Jo's 12 Front St.,
Campbellford 705-653-1021

TYPEWRITERS - adding
machines, cash registers,
rent or sale. Office furniture,
ribbons & paper rolls of all
kinds, accounting supplies.
C.W. Cochrane, Camp-
bellford 705-653-3204 or John
Cochrane, Norwood
705-639-5264

UPHOLSTERY Fabric Shop
open, 50% off fabric in stock.
Campers, boat tops, and
tarpsauls repaired. All work
guaranteed. Don's Uphol-
stery, 705-653-4803, or
613-472-3140

UPRIGHT piano, 9x12 rug,
snowshoe, ceiling fan,
chesterfields and chair,
scythe, 100 lbs calcium
chloride. 613-472-3521

USED office furniture -
desks, chairs, files, typewi-
ters. Call Brighton,
613-475-3133

WEDDING Invitations, photo-
copies, 10 cents, local
history books, printing &
stationery. Madoc: Printing
next to the Bank.
613-473-4194

WE Goofed! We have too
many VCR's - Beta & VHS
models - Over stock clear-
ance priced. Beta models
from \$439.95. Also includes
a bonus of 5 blank video
tapes \$40 value. Bennetts
Home Furnishings
705-653-1188

WILL pay cash for old
gasoline signs, gas pump
globes. Call collect
613-966-0093 after 5:30 or
weekends.

WINDOWS - Michael Sash
will custom make replacement
wood sash with thermal
panes for \$9.95 per sq. ft.
Madoc 613-473-2607

WOOD shavings for sale.
Call Glen McCoy,
705-639-5218 (after 6 p.m.)

FOR SALE

1969 DODGE 318, V8, fully
camperized bus, very good
condition, (must see) selling
\$4,200 OBO
613-473-2098

1975 LTD Country Squire
station wagon, one owner,
car, very clean interior, to be
sold as is, \$1,200 or best
offer. 613-472-3048

1975 PONTIAC Grand AM,
p.s., 2 door, good condition,
as is, \$800. Phone
613-473-2059 after 5.

1977 GMC 1/2 ton shortbox,
stepside, good condition,
asking \$2,000.
613-395-5092

CONSIGNEX

A NEW
"CONCEPT"
IN AUTOMOTIVE
SALES

**LET US
SELL YOUR
CAR OR TRUCK**

We'll let your car or truck &
sell it the same way you
would list & sell your house
through a real estate agent.

We'll advertise & display
your unit.

We'll negotiate the price
with the buyer on your
behalf.

We'll close the sale &
handle all the paper work.

We'll charge a commission
paid by the buyer - not you.
All you have to do is stop in
& pick up your cheque.

WHAT HAVE YOU
GOTT TO LOSE?

Also gets 3 speed and boys
pedal bikes. Consignex
Dealer Today

BERT JONES
PONTIAC BUICK

Hwy 62 N, Belleville
613-962-4584
Ask for
Mike Benoit

1980 YAMAHA MX 100 dirt
bike, excellent condition,
asking \$600, or best offer
Also gets 3 speed and boys
pedal bikes. 613-472-5965

1984 PONTIAC Bonneville,
V8, automatic, air condi-
tioned, cruise, Call Ron
Barclay at 613-478-3139 or
613-472-2050

PRIVATE, 1984 GMC Rally
Van, low mileage, p.s., p.v.,
automatic with overdrive,
cruise control, AM/FM
stereo, many extras, spot
less, certified, \$13,500.
705-778-3083

WANTED

CASH for house trailers,
campers, boats & motors.
Pick up anywhere. Call
anytime 416-221-8324

CEMENT mixer wanted,
please call 613-473-2891.

HARD top tent trailer, or
small travel trailer, \$2,000
price range. Phone
705-653-2154

HOUSE, or flat in house,
unfurnished. Required by
mother & daughter for July
1st, urgent. Phone
705-696-3314

STAMPS - I am interested in
collecting a stamp collection
for various countries.
Stamps to be dated from
1850 to 1980, no July
1st. Please call John W. Bailey at
613-473-2802 between 9
am to 5 pm.

To Rent: A bachelor or one
bedroom apartment in Havel-
ock or Campbellford by July
1st or August 1st, good
references available. Phone
705-696-3461

MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE

BOW WINDOWS
Wood Frame
Thermo Plastic Glass, from **299⁰⁰**

ALUMINUM SOFFIT
Medium Brown **59⁹⁹**

DOUBLE WALL VINYL SIDING
from **59⁹⁹**

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
Over 200 in stock from **69⁹⁹**

VINYL SIDING
5 Colours from **69⁹⁹**

OVER 2000 sqs. in stock
from **69⁹⁹**

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS
Over 1000 in stock from **69⁹⁹**

CALL FOR QUOTATIONS
WM. BIGFORD
ALUMINUM SALES LTD.
R.R. 3 Brighton, Ont. (613) 475-0521
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-12

FOUR bedroom home - large
yard and garden with double
garage; two baths; good
basement, oil heat in
Marmora. Phone
613-472-2900

FRESH run & whiskey
barrels \$28 for whiskey,
\$38 for rum. White quanti-
ties. Last. Hastings
705-696-3424

GMC used car parts, stock
two barrel inline manifold &
carburetor fits 301, 305, 350
engines, carb does not need
oil \$30. 2 GMC power
steering pumps \$10 ea.
alternator \$10 two barrel
carburetor \$20 GMC starter
\$15 613-473-2861 after 5.

GOATS For sale - purebred
Nubians with or without
papers. Alpine doe kid, 2
bucks, all after 5,
613-473-2292

ONE outboard test link
assorted used outboards,
parts & equipment. Phone
613-472-2013

RAILWAY ties, \$6.50 and
cedar posts, from \$3 at Joss
enterprises, just south of
Trent River Bridge, on Hwy
30, 705-778-2330 or
653-3050

REG 3/4 Arabian mare, 5
yrs old, chestnut, fully
broken, english or western,
asking \$1,800. Arabian
costume, orange & brown in
colour, has a sword design,
trimmed in gold sequence,
jewels, pearls & tassels,
asking \$950. Black parade
saddle with matching bridle
& martingale, asking \$350.
Velvet turquoise parade suit,
size 14 matching blanket for
horse, asking \$150. Phone
613-473-2175

Crowe Lake
Cottage lot 2 1/2 acres, 300 ft. plus
on lake, sunset view
on road.

\$25,000⁰⁰
good terms
c/o lawyer
613-472-2245
evenings 613-472-3035

AUTOS

1979 OLDS Delta 98, 2 door
car, V8, automatic, p.s.,
a.b., AM/FM, power windows
& seats, air conditioned, 52,
N. Barclay 613-478-3139,
613-472-2050

23

WANTED	HELP WANTED	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	AUCTIONS
<p>TRAILER suitable for two people to rent with option to buy. 705-653-3516.</p> <p>YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in Strling. Call 613-395-3321.</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>BELMONT Lake, 2 bedroom cottages, sandy beach, boat rental from \$125 weekly. Belmont Lodge. 705-778-2950 weekends or 416-261-1500 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>COTTAGE for rent. 705-696-3124.</p> <p>HOUSE at the King's Mill Conservation Area, located Conc. 5, Rawdon Township. Price \$200, per month plus utilities and some grounds maintenance will be required. Date available for occupancy Sept. 1, 1985. Renter acceptance subject to Full Authority approval. Deadline July 8, 1985 12:00 noon. For further information contact Don Campbell, Secretary Treasurer, Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, 441 Front Street, Trenton, Ontario. K8V 6C1. Telephone 613-394-4829.</p> <p>STORE for rent, 28 Front St. Strling. Also apartment at 28A Front St. Strling. Yorkville. Realty 613-962-4246.</p> <p>STORE in downtown Marmora. 613-473-4272.</p> <p>CARDS OF THANKS</p> <p>THANK you very much to all who helped me at the time of my accident including Dr. & Mrs. Parker, the ambulance attendants, Elinore Barker, Pat Labossiere, Special thanks to my mother, Carla Price.</p> <p>The family of the late, Mary Hunter, wish to thank relatives, friends & neighbours for the many acts of kindness & expressions of sympathy. Sincere thanks to Rev. Stan Riley, staff at Ridgeway Hall & McConnell Funeral Home.</p> <p>The family of the late, Mabel Smith, would like to express our sincere thanks to all relatives, friends & neighbours for their kindness during our loss. Your flowers, cards donations to the church & Cancer Society & food delivered to our home were very much appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Stan Riley & the McConnell Funeral Home & the AWC for the luncheon. Ronald Smith & family.</p> <p>We would like to thank everyone who came out to our neighbourhood yard sale June 8th and helped to make this such a successful and fun day. Also thank the Man upstairs for perfect weather. Watch for another sale early fall! The Loves, Reids, Phillips, Marrows, Nashs, Hatches & the 2 Reynolds families.</p> <p>We would like to thank the Madoc Merchants for the little plate we received for our new son, Jesse. Also to Donna McCoy, she has all the help to order these. Also thank you to everyone for all the gifts we have received for our son, Darrell & Pauline Johnson.</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>TORONTO STAR requires a carrier in Norwood, Queen Street area. Call 705-653-2067.</p> <p>TWO student labourers for two weeks, 30 hours/week beginning July 8 \$4.25/hour. Marmora Historical Society. Contact Anne Philpot. 613-472-2245-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>YOUTH between 16 & 24 years who can qualify for training under "Youth Works Programs" for interview telephone The Coachlight Restaurant. 613-472-2367.</p>	<p>BOUNCER required. Apply in person at the Campbellford Inn, 19 Campbellford, Ont.</p> <p>CAREER in trucking. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview & job placement information contact Mary Orr, Transport Driver Training, Toronto 613-523-3489.</p> <p>CAREER Opportunity. We offer you a professional training program in our fun and recreation industry. Earn while you learn! For a personalized interview call Keith on Thurs. or Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 613-473-2098.</p> <p>COMMISSION salesman for Quinte and area to carry extra lines for the tourist and retail trade. Write P.O. Box 1013, Belleville or Phone 613-968-8613.</p> <p>ORGANIST and choir leader, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Norwood. Duties to commence September 1985. Contact: Rev. W. Baird at 705-639-2301. Session R. Altitude at 705-639-5217.</p> <p>PERSON to babysit one two-year old child in my home or your home. Please specify. Apply to Box 415 Havelock, Ontario.</p>	<p>Trudeau Park Recreation Centre Stoco Rd. R.R. 4 Tweed 478-5511</p> <p>Fri, June 21 - Country Express Sat, June 22 - The Carillon Showband and Country Express Smorg (7 p.m.) Show & Dance, \$15 per person Show & Dance Only \$6 per person Tickets available at Trudeau Park Recreation Centre and at Madoc Beckers LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Every Friday & Saturday Smorgasbord every Sunday \$8.99 complete Try our 2 month SUMMER MEMBERSHIP July 1 - Aug 31, 1985 Rates from \$40 - Call for details SUMMER SWIMMING LESSONS July 8-24 & Aug 5-21 Monday - Friday Registration begins June 26 COME CELEBRATE!!! JUNE BIRTHDAY BASH Fri, June 28, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Adults enjoy the sound of Whisky Jack - we're celebrating our members June Birthdays & Anniversaries \$4.00 per person Come & meet members - Bring your friends FOR THE JUNIORS! TEEN SWIM & DANCE Friday, June 28 Swim 7 - 9, Dance 9 - 12 Only \$2.00 per person</p>	<p>OVERDUE Books! Return them in June & pay no fine. Happy Holidays from Hastings Public Library.</p> <p>FRANKLIN TOURS</p> <p>19 DAY EASTERN CANADA - Including Newfoundland - Departs July 3, July 29 & September 14 - \$1,295 Twin</p> <p>13 DAY MARITIME TOUR - Including Boston & Cape Cod - Departs August 18 - \$895 Twin</p> <p>13 DAY MARITIME TOUR - Departs August 31 - \$895 Twin</p> <p>23 DAY WESTERN CANADA TOUR - Departs June 18, August 19, 1999 Twin</p> <p>23 DAY CALIFORNIA TOUR - Departs August 26 & September 23 - \$1,474 Twin</p> <p>SHORT TOURS</p> <p>9 DAY OZARKS TOUR - Departs June 15 - \$625 Twin</p> <p>8 DAY LAKE SUPERIOR TOUR - Departs Aug 15, \$625 Twin</p> <p>7 DAY GASPE PENINSULA TOUR - Departs July 15 - \$499 Twin</p> <p>4 DAY JAMBOREE IN THE HILLS - departs July 19 - \$250 Twin</p> <p>4 DAY ATLANTIC CITY TOUR - Departs July 16 - \$350 Twin</p> <p>1 DAY WONDERLAND TOUR - Departs July 11 - \$24 per person</p> <p>1 DAY BOBCAYNGE, OPEN FIDDLE AND STEPDANCE CONTEST - Departs July 27, \$39 per person</p> <p>1 DAY BIG CREEK BOAT FARM - Departs Aug 14, \$45 per person</p> <p>KENNY RODGERS & DOLLY PARTON 2 days - Pontiac, Michigan August 18 & 19 - \$135 Twin</p> <p>PERRY COMO & DINNER THEATRE "Am! Misbehavin'" - August 8 & 9 - \$10 - \$225 Twin MUST BOOK EARLY!!</p> <p>NOTE All of our motorcoach tours include out of the country hospital & medical insurance. Clubs, Organizations - charter rates are available as well as special planning for your group. Call for more information (613) 966-7000 or 1-800-267-2183</p> <p>CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL "Your One Stop Travel Shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford, Ont. 705-653-2584 (collect) anytime</p> <p>NORWOOD Recreation 3 pitch ball registration June 27 at the ball park 7:00</p> <p>NORWOOD Senior Friendship club, campaign for funds. Central Ontario Disaster Relief Fund are sponsoring a raffle party Norwood Town Hall, Monday June 24, 8 p.m. doors open for donations from 5 p.m. on. Ladies please bring lunch.</p> <p>The family of Alma Adams, Madoc, invite relatives, friends & neighbours to celebrate her 75th birthday on Sunday June 23rd at Brookside Villa, common room from 2:4 p.m. Best wishes only.</p>	<p>STRAWBERRY Super Havelock Orange Lodge, June 19th, serving from 4:30 to 7:30. Admission, adults \$6, children \$3, sponsored by LOL 326. Everyone welcome, come and bring a friend. Proceeds for new roof for hall. Tickets at Havelock Cheese House for more information call 705-778-2751, 778-2509 or 778-2078.</p> <p>STRAWBERRY Super, St. Marks Church, Bonarville, Friday June 28. Supper served 6 p.m. on Adults \$6, children under 12 \$3.</p> <p>BAZAAR, Rummage, St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, Sat. June 29/85 - 9 to 2 Baking, crafts, sales luncheon 11:30. Adults \$4, children \$1.75.</p> <p>The children of Ernest & Irene Sanderson would like to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to help celebrate their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sat. June 29th, 1985. Afternoon tea will be served from 1:4 p.m. at the Havelock, Belmont Legion. Best wishes only please.</p>	<p>Freeze (14 cu. ft. Kenmore automatic washer (3 yrs old), Kenmore dryer (3 yrs old), metal oil lamp, utility table, metal cabinets, picnic table, 2 air conditioners (6000 BTU and 8000 BTU), dishes, cooking utensils, depression glass, antique pickle bowl and ladle, oil lamp, numerous other household articles. Gas lawn mower (3 years old), carpenter tools, sump pump, trunk, sail saw, garden tools. Reason for sale - Home is sold. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accident or injury due to sale.</p> <p>MON, JUNE 24 to 10 A.M. SHERIFFS SALE Under and by virtue of an execution I have been instructed to auction the complete contents of Trenton Train and Holy Centre. Knights of Columbus Hall, Corner of Moira and Coleman St., Belleville, Ontario. Approx. 1000 new articles consisting of model trains, airplanes, cars, ships, space vehicles, trucks, modelling supplies, books, magazines, scenic model material, and all other articles pertaining to a hobby centre. BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN Auctioneers, Plainfield 613-477-6272 or 477-2082</p> <p>SAT, JUNE 22nd Sale of Farm Machinery. The property of the late HAROLD TRACEY Lot 15 Con 11 Ops Two 3 miles east of Ops Elementary School or 5 miles east of lights at Junction of Hwy 7 & 35 John Deere 10.10 gas tractor, M1 No 12 baler, PTO, John Deere 39.7 power mower 3 pt, John Deere 3 furrow front beam plough, European, length 50 ft, 13 disc seed drill, 20 grain auger, 52 hay elevator, bale drag, New Idea side rake, John Deere 3 cultivator, roller bearing wagon with rack 8' 14", Ranger cattle squeeze & head gate on wheels, 15 m. cam, steel stanchions, small electric tools, farming mill, double disc, 3 electric fences, 2 wheeled trailer, medium scales, counter scales, quantity of lumber, 1979 K 2 400 LTD. Many other articles. Terms: Cash - No Reserve Sale at 1 P.M. CARL & GREG HICKSON Auctioneers Riverside, Ontario 705-324-9959 or 324-2774</p> <p>SAT, JUNE 22nd 11 A.M. 27 Main St. Markham Estate of the late EMMA WARTMAN Large old pine cupboard, Empire 2 h.p. gas engine, honey drum, 25 colour TV, cream separator, old butter churn, 3 pt. bedroom safe, treadle sewing machine, carious table, quantity of rough lumber, flooring, hump, trunk, hall table, plant stand, small drop leaf table, 2 iron beds, padlock, rocker, couch, assist: wicker glassware, pots, pans, etc. 6 drawer kneehole desk, 4 drawer filing cabinet, swivel chair, flat china cabinet, asst: linens & bedding, B&W portable TV, high chair, Kenmore upright vacuum, electric typewriter, clothes cupboard, floor lamp, pine blanketbox, chrome chest, tiered, night stand, wash seat chair, pris lake forks, rakes, shovels, lawn sprayer, tool bench, wood stove, beam lights, boxes of electric fittings, cedar dog house, kitchen unit, fern stand, telephone table, 2 gas lawn mowers, wheelbarrow, plus many other asst: household items. Terms: Cash or Cheque with ID. No Reserve Coffee Bar LES BRITAN Auctioneers, Hastings 705-696-2195 Member of National Auctioneers Assoc. Call now to book your sale.</p> <p>SAT, JUNE 22 to 10 A.M. SAM DEAN 4 miles east of Belleville on County Rd. 18 (2nd conc. of Thurston), east of Belleville Airport. Remington 6mm model 742 3-9 power pump case range pump (located in case shot), J.C. James 12 gauge shot.</p>	

303 bolt action rifle bow 80 & pull (new)	Highway 37 Antelope. Small buffet dining table with twist tops	GEORGE YORK Movie Lunch TOLBY, CALIFORNIA	(RTO) 180 bus, grain bin, 3 pt hitch blade lift, 48 baler. Case No. 239 baler, J.D. No	For All Your Wiring Needs Call Andtime: SAT & Sun. June 22 & 23 at Deloro Auto Wreckers in	Call Deloro Auto Wreckers in
--	--	---	--	--	--

[illegible]

air - 600 cc. carb. p.s. straw spreader (good). Mi. 65

[illegible]

NEW & used TV towers.
new and installation done

board, 2 plate jelly moulds, assortment of dishes, and fruit weng chair and much more.

Furniture & Appliances

box, wood, turnal for work shop, metal work bench, rubber tired wheelbarrow, near of dispenser, painted galv. bowl, water

Adze, Alwaker Kent radio, wooden cabinet, crocks, pictures & frames, daisy chair, New Williams door

Heating, 69 Matthews St. Phone 613 472 2186.

Furnace Cleaning & installations, spring & fall plumbing, maitraping, & for cottages

COUNTRY Jamboree Dance at Norwood Town Hall June 21, 1985. Dance 9 to 1, music by 'Tradition' Jerry &

[illegible]

ROY & ROD WILLIAMS
Auctioneers
Box 883 Campbellford
Phone 705-653-3533

High Pressure Spray

FREE ESTIMATES
(905) 266-0000

SAT. JUNE 29 at 10 AM
MR & MRS. KEITH MCCANN
7 miles North of Madoc,
on Highway 1 (mile north of)

sewing machine, bench, table and chairs, small chairs, dresser, quantity of dishes, radio & record player, TV (color), household contents. Complete listing to follow. 2004 & 2005 SULLIVAN

by Ralph Heron
Manager

to the man again put \$1,500 into the company pension plan. The man's wife, who is 64, said she was "gladly out of the stallion, stud fee \$300 King breeding. Horses trained and boarded also horses for sale. Graf Ranch 613-332-1449

put \$1,000 into this RRSP. Under the

CONCRETE, brick walls
newly painted & all new as seen at new Admiral may
CHESEBROUGH electric stove with
clean 30° electric show-stops with
fashion front and 16 cubic ft.
Admiral refrigerator both 2
year warranty.

replaces 2 Sears auto-
barbecue, King size water
back chairs, Chesterfields,
rockers, letterhead boxes.

Brother Eugene Pigen,

with every purchase of
\$200 Additional entries for

income tax or social
years away will be
extremely high

age of 6 it may prove
reasonable to have his
or her shoes repaired, if

stops.

other articles, rubber
3-477-2672 or 477-2082

WED. JUNE 26 at 11 A.M.
BILL & ELLINORE SADDLER

best good plus Sherk with
P 3150 12285 572 473
30164) from a (G)P dam
her 484 A good plus North
parts compartment, small
bench vice bench grinder
electric heavy duty staple
gun propane torch 1 ton
Capacity Rd 24 for 4 miles
(watch for sign)
Pr. of Appaloosa Belgian
cross geldings rising 2.

7% (169.168), 2nd dam (P) with 4.0% Consanguinity.

416-852-3524

SAT. JUNE 22 at 11 A.M.
on Date: Read day Sunday
Auctioneer's Note: Please call
before 10:00 AM on Saturday
for more information.

see, quantity of new nails,
garden tools, rubber tire
wheelbarrow with steel pan
Auctioneer's Note: Please call
before 10:00 AM on Saturday
for more information.

under mixer with loading
unloading auger (P.T.O.) M.F.
3 furrow trip beam plow (3
pt. hitch), Kongskilde triple K
POT O' Gold Market, collect-
ables, junk & treasures.
Vending space available,
every Saturday until Labour
Day.

SALES
Service

SALES & SERVICE

Highway No. 7 and 1/4 mile path on Highway 37 or 5	Lewington is retaining form the small motors repair	McConnick corn binder. Get 2 row corn harvester	the Rainbow Cafe, 28 Forsythe, Marmora	(705) 748-9212	KOL 2VO
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7

The Review

Pigden Motor Sales Ltd.



161 Russell St. Box 280
Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0

CHRYSLER DEALER
SINCE 1934

613-473-4221

Check the expiration
date on your address
label. We are no
longer mailing re-
newal notices.

Vol. 108

No. 26

Wednesday, June 26, 1985

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 35'

Locals continue to gather info on possible golf course

TER DAHL
t 20 area resi-
gave unanim-
proval to the
building a 9
olf course in
after an

enthusiastic presen-
tation by Daryl
Kramp and Bob
Bancroft on June
17th. Another public
meeting will be held
tonight, Wednesday,

June 26, 7:30 p.m. at
the Madoc Public
School.

If public response
continues to be good,
the organizers hope
to formalize the idea

into concrete propos-
als and approach
government agencies
for funding as soon as
possible. The planned
site is the 'Whytock'
property, at the

southwest corner of
Highways 7 and 62,
which is currently in
the hands of the
Moirs River Conserva-
tion Authority. Under an agreement
with the Village of
Madoc, the property
can be returned to
the village by the
Authority if the
acreage can be put to
good municipal use.

Therefore, the
biggest step in plan-
ning a new golf
course - the acqui-
sition of suitable land -
is not a difficulty.
According to
Chamber of
Commerce Presi-
dent, Daryl Kramp,
the village council
would look favorably
on the project as long
as the golf course

could be constructed
without public funds
and would not
become a burden to
the taxpayer. With
the land virtually in
the village's posses-
sion at no cost, and a
suitable building on
the site, the only cost
of the project would
be the construction of
the course itself. This
Cont'd on page 3



ERS - Some 37 Airstream trailers
at Madoc and District Recreation
Centre parking lot last weekend. They will
end up in Lake Placid for their annual rally.

Airstream club parks for visit

31 Airstream trailers from Oregon,
Idaho, Michigan,
and Colorado descended on Madoc
Friday evening, and parked in the arena
lot for two nights.
International Caravan Club, formed in
'50's by Wally Byans, has a total of 112
members. One of them came
in their way to an annual rally June 28 to
at Lake Placid, U.S.A. This will be the
28th international rally and will attract
Airstream trailers.
unit that came to Madoc started its trip
y, Washington, on May 27 and by the
its Lake Placid, it will have made 14
Three of the stops have already been

made on Canadian Soil: Espanola, Parry
Sound and Madoc.

The group leader for the unit that came to
Madoc said the club is made of primarily
senior citizens, 'but there are young people
also'.

When the Airstreams reach Lake Placid,
they will park at the local airport, which will
be closed for the event. Organizers say there
will be an ice show on the first night,
entertainment, training sessions for caravan
leaders, craft workshops (e.g. wood carving),
and more throughout. Once the rally is over,
the caravans will break up and head for home.

There are Airstream units in Canada, say
organizers, and there have also been several
rallies in this country.



TOWN CRIER - Town Crier Alan Kelleher of Belleville stirred up the
village streets last Tuesday afternoon.

Town crier through

Belleville Town
Crier Alan Kelleher
took Madoc citizens
and merchants by
surprise last Tuesday
when he announced
the grand opening of
Frank Haines Furni-
ture (formerly
Thompson's
Furniture).

Kelleher, dressed
in a 1846 costume,
walked through the
business district
ringing a bell, crying,
'Oyah, Oyah!'

Kelleher has been
'crying' for the past
year, after being
appointed by Belle-
ville. He is director of
The Guild For Ontar-
io Criers, which has
26 members from
Niagara On The Lake

to Ottawa.

Their next meet-
ing, in conjunction
with the Waterfront
Festival, will be held
July 20 in Belleville.
At that time, 10 to 15
criers will stand on
Myer's Pier and have
a 'cryoff'.

The winner of the
cryoff in Belleville
will go on to Niagara
On The Lake where
they will have the
provincial finals. The
winners then go on to
Halifax where the
Canadian Champion-
ships for Town Criers
will be held. The
winners there will fly
to London, England for
the world
championships.

The Ontario associ-
ation is only 1 1/2
years old. The old
method of conveying
the day's news before
newspapers came
into use, was revived
here in conjunction
with Ontario's bicen-
tenennial celebration.
The Canadian cryoff
has been held for the
past five or six years,
said Kelleher, and
'the world cryoff has
been in operation for
many years.'

The next time the
newspaper stands
are sold out, just wait
'till noon or supper
time, and you may
hear news and
coming events from
the local town crier.



MARK LEAHY - Mark Leahy is seen here
tagging the beef last week.

Twilight meet held

About 20 farmers from Hastings County met
at the Pancake Hill Pasture Farm near Moira
for a twilight meeting that covered topics like
implanting, tagging, pest control, feeding,
and rotational programs for grazing.

Two local power fence distributors, includ-
ing Roger Barrett of Stirling, talked about
different methods of grazing cattle with the
use of power fence, to help efficiently use
grazing acreage, while promoting quick
regrowth.

Roger Osborne, an area representative for
Relgrow told farmers that implanting adds an
average of 35 pounds of beef to cattle in one
year over non-implanted stock. He also
explained current implanting techniques
used.

Cont'd on page 2

Offices closing for holiday

Due to the Canada
Day holiday, July 1,
offices of Cembal
Publications will not
be open. For that
reason, that week's
issue of the paper will
come out a day late.

Layout will take
place on Tues., July
2, and display adver-
tising deadlines will
be 11 am that day.
Classified advertis-
ing deadlines remain
the same as usual for
that week.

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Junior Farmers to celebrate

By Deborah Stiles
No other organization for youth in Hastings County is as proud of its past; is more exciting and full of vitality in the present or has potential for a brighter future than the Junior Farmers of Hastings County.

For 60 years young people have come together to share many common interests; square dancing, sports, competitions and participating in many exchanges, both provincial and to other counties.

The Hastings County Junior Farmers are celebrating their 60th anniversary with a reunion on the weekend of June 29 and 30. Our's is one of the oldest Junior Farmer organizations in Ontario. Over the years, many people have passed through the ranks of the association in the county. Due to their gain in experience and self-confidence from Junior Farmers, these people have become successes in their own right and are

quite widespread.

To help in the planning of this weekend, a committee of past and present Junior Farmers has been set up. These people of the committee have organized many events for our guests to help them rekindle some of their past friendships. The events include: ball games, tug-o-war and a night of dancing to the Land 'O Lakes Cruisers in the Stirling Community Centre. Souvenirs are in the process of

being made such as: a reunion book, spoons and logo pins, all carrying the name "Hastings County". There will be an ecumenical church service and picnic on Sunday.

The Hastings County Junior Farmers hope to have many people who were in the Junior Farmer organization in Hastings County will return for a time of fun, relaxation and rekindling of past friendships.

For more information on ticket purchases, times, etcetera, call Miss Debbie Stiles at RR 4, Marmora, (613) 395-2206 or Mr. Dale Martin, RR 2 Tweed, (613) 478-6521.

Drama troupe to appear at Wesleyan

A drama troupe from Aldersgate College, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan will be appearing at the Madoc, Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church, Elgin St., Madoc on Tuesday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Alpha Players present programs of full-length plays and skits which seek to make Bible truths come alive with meaning for today's world. Drama puts people in the place of words, states Director Ken Burton. "When you do this, the concepts of the Bible take on new meaning and

relevance."

Home base for the Players is Aldersgate College, a four-year Bible College which offers a Bible-centered curriculum leading to a Bachelor's Degree in Theology.

Education or in Biblical Studies. Two-year certificates are also offered in these areas and also in Music. Many young people are seeking Christ-centered training in order to be prepared to assist in local church programs or to pursue careers in Christian ministry.

During the college year, the Players visit centers in the Prairie provinces, presenting Drama programs. Following Commencement, they will spend the months May, June & July on an extensive tour of Ontario and the eastern states. Individual players comment that

although the pace is tiring at times, it is a challenging and exciting ministry. Every day they enjoy the opportunity of meeting people, sharing Christian drama and visiting in the homes of new friends.

On their visits to churches and youth groups, the Alpha Players present selections from the longer or shorter plays in their repertoire. One of these

WRESTLING, by Bob Hughes, shows the transformation of Jacob as he wrestled with the angel at Peniel. He comes to the realization that a person cannot find peace with God by scheming in business or by bargaining with God, but only by facing his sin and finding forgiveness.

Another Player's program includes, THE LION'S DEN WAS N-E-V-E-R

LIKE THIS, a hilarious play written especially for children and everyone. Daniel turns out to be a girl and the bad men - well, you'll have to see it to believe it!

Another feature in Alpha Players' programs is the music of Monique Dupuis. Accompanying herself on 12 string guitar, Monique sings joyfully of the love of God and the Christian's response.

The Alpha Players are representative of a student body which is drawn from all across Canada and parts of the United States. Monique Dupuis is from Sudbury, Ontario; Ed Stinson is from Pointe, Saskatchewan; Shannon Baskerville from Killarney, Manitoba; Mike Allen from Kamloops, British Columbia; Arlene Scott from Moose

Jaw, Saskatchewan; and Kurt Peats from Fort McMurray, Alberta. Accompanying

the Alpha Players during May is Director Ken Burton from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

'Implants mean more meat'

Cont'd from page 1

"All implants will give you 10 to 12 per cent more beef," said Osborne. "But Relgrow is not a hormone, it is a drug developed from corn silage - that's why you can implant a heifer, steer, bull calves if going to slaughter, or calves."

Mark Leahy, farm management specialist for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food outlined rotational programs for pasture feeding. He also explained different methods for tagging cattle to control horn flies and face flies and showed various tags available on the market. He pointed out that if cows are tagged, then enough repellent will be rubbed off onto calves to eliminate the need for tagging the young, and if calves are tagged, then the mothers would not need tagging.

Effective ways of bringing cattle in to be tagged were discussed, and the Pancake Hill set-up was shown as one example of an effective method.

The Pancake Hill Pasture Farm is a project of the Hastings County Farm Service Club. It is supported by: Soil and Crop Improvement Association; Hastings Pasture Committee; Hastings County Council; and Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

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Hour
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Locals discuss golf course prospects

Cont'd from page 1
could be largely covered by 'Wintario' funding of 50 per cent bolstered by volunteer labor.

'The construction itself is not the problem,' said Kramp. 'Getting the organization going is the problem. The time, paperwork and labor, etc., is tremendous.'

Kramp and Bancroft have interviewed the Reeve of Frankford on the subject, and were impressed by the countless hours he spent working on the project in his community.

'If we are going ahead, committees must be formed to share the workload.'

said Bancroft. 'There's a lot of work to be done.'

Kramp stressed that the community should take an 'all or nothing' attitude toward the project, and do a complete professional job of the golf course. 'If you do it right in the first place the cost is

minimum - if you try to do it piecemeal, the cost turns out to be higher. You're always adding something on,' he said.

The promoters told the audience that one of the reasons they are so optimistic about the success of the golf course is that the land is ideally suited for that use. The acreage is right, the elevations are there, and most importantly, there is the necessary water available from Deer Creek. 'It would take a minimal amount of money to turn it into a golf course,' Kramp said.

If the course could be built without borrowing money, the organizers are sure that the attraction would be a profitable venture for the community. Kramp pointed out that most golf courses make

money, provided they are well constructed to attract all levels of golfer and they are not heavily mortgaged. The location on Highway 7 and in a growing area for tourism, is ideal. The course would be designed to be enjoyable for students and seniors and yet challenging for more experienced golfers. Although the property is more than adequate for 9 holes, additional land would have to be acquired in the future if the community desired to expand it to 18.

The chief advantage to the Madoc area would be the inevitable spinoff benefits. A golf course in the community would attract people into the village who would patronize local shops and services. It

might even attract new residents or industries to the area.

Kramp set a rough figure of half a million on the total project. However, with the land and building already available at practically no cost, and the availability of 50 per cent government funding, the capital cost is considerably reduced. Asked about the dollar cost locally, Bancroft assured the audience that with enough volunteer labor and donated materials the cash needed could be next to nothing. Every donation of time or material would be given appropriate value and this amount would be matched by the government grants.

'The prime obstacle is in the organiza-

tion of the project,' Kramp said. 'How will it be run?' There is more of a problem there than there is in coming up with the funds.

The audience, many of whom were ardent golfers, agreed that the idea should be promoted and everyone present signed a petition supporting the organizers in their efforts. Tonight's meeting (June 26) will be open to input from the public. The organizers hope to assign committees of volunteers to begin the research work necessary to getting the project formally under way.

'Personally,' said Kramp, 'I think that if we work hard enough we could start next spring and play golf next fall... 6 months is enough to build the course.'



GOLF - Darryl Kramp (left) and Bob Bancroft discuss a proposed golf course on the Whytock property with interested locals.

Queensboro News

A social evening was held on Sunday in St. Andrew's United Church to honor Rev. Hilary Scrutton who has served on the Queensboro-Eldorado charge for the past three years. The evening started with a pot-luck supper, to which many people came, showing what esteem she holds in our community. There were several presentations made to her after a short program.

Nine members from Madoc Sr. Citizens attended the zone meeting in Thurlow Hall on Monday.

The descendants of Hercules (Hark) Rollins held a family reunion in the recreation hall on Sunday.

Goldie Holmes visited Mrs. Joe Ash on Saturday and attended the birthday

party for Mrs. Ruby Hamilton at her home in the afternoon.

A number from here attended visitation for the late Robert Palmater, in McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed, during the weekend.

Mrs. John Walker attended a bridal shower in Actinolite Hall on Saturday evening for Miss Cindy Cassibou, a bride-to-be.

Ms. Nancy Young of Hamilton, Scotland, is spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sutton. Their son Chris is dog-sitting while they are showing Nancy some places in Ontario.

Chris Sutton is home for a month from Toronto. He is a telecommunicator for a food service in 'Kitchen Pantry'. He is an ex-radio announcer with John Majhor in Toronto.

Mrs. Alex Clarke attended a baby

shower for Mrs. Sherry Gibson at her home in Belleville. Jerry Downey of Madoc accompanied her and Shirley Cooper of Deloro also. Bernice also called on Mrs. Ruby Hamilton before returning home.

Mrs. Lud Kapusta and children, Toronto, spent a few days during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. and David of Frankford visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

Mrs. Muriel Roushorne, Belleville, spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

Mr. Tom Ramsay, Bancroft, called on Alex Clarke on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey and Amanda called on the Clarke's on Tuesday evening.

Snapper on menu?

Got a taste for summer excitement? Then trapping Ontario's feisty snapping turtles is for you, writes Susan Hill in the June issue of the 'Angler and Hunter' magazine.

The snapper, weighing in at 20 to 30 pounds, is the largest of the freshwater turtles. It is found in muddy-bottomed waterways throughout Ontario. When properly prepared

and seasoned, turtle meat is a delicacy.

'Snappers' can be taken on a hook and line, even with a bow and arrow, but the most effective way to catch a snapper is to trap it. Hill has learned. To get the novice started in this summer sport, she illustrates two home-made traps and gives comprehensive advice on butchering and cooking the

Cont'd on page 16

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During the week of June 9-15, 1985, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 61 general occurrences and 6 traffic accidents.

These occurrences included 2 impaired drivers, two licence suspensions and 1 liquor charge.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES

On Wednesday, 12 June, 1985, Ross Norris, 47 Burshall St., Marmora, Ontario reported the theft of his Lawn-Boy lawnmower valued at \$350 from his back

yard. Const. J.R. Eadie is investigating this theft.

On Thursday, 13 June, 1985, Roy Wilman of RR 2 Marmora, Ontario reported the theft of his 1979 Chev. car from his driveway overnight. The car was recovered later the same day in Toronto. Robert J. Welshman of Ottawa has been charged with 'Possession of Stolen Property' by Toronto Police Force and a young offender was also charged with 'Possession of Stolen Property'.

FARM ACCIDENT
On Saturday, 08 June, 1985, during the evening, Lloyd Bateman and his son were drawing manure from the barn. Lloyd Bateman stopped the tractor outside the gate while his son closed the gate. As

his son was closing the gate the tractor came out of gear and rolled backwards, striking the gate which in turn struck his son in the head. He was taken to Belleville General Hospital and then to Kingston General Hospital, suffering from head injuries. Const. R. Garrow is investigating.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

On Sunday, 09 June, 1985, at approximately 3:20 p.m., Francis D. Keller of Foxboro, Ontario, 23 years, was driving his 1979 Chev. pickup westbound on County Road 38 approaching the junction of Highway 62. The Keller truck entered the intersection and collided with a 1985 Dodge pickup which was travelling southbound on Highway 62.

This truck was being driven by Edward A. Reid, of RR 2 Frankford, Ontario, 52 years. Estimated damage to the Keller truck was \$3,000 and to the Reid truck \$14,000.

Keller received minimal injury and his passenger Katherine Emerson, Foxboro, Ont., 19 years, received minor injuries. Reid received minor injury and his passenger Leona Reid, RR 2, Foxboro, Ontario, 47 years, was fatally injured. Keller has been charged with 'Criminal Negligence Causing Death' by the investigating officer, Provincial Constable Donald E. Creelman of Madoc Ontario Provincial Police Detachment.

IN THE COURT

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday, June 3 and June 10, 1985.

Grant Rolland Rose of Madoc, Ontario, plead guilty to Possession of a Narcotic and was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months.

Paul Roy Kennedy of Belleville, Ontario was found guilty of assault and was sentenced to twenty-one days in jail.

Peter John Saulay of RR 2 Madoc, Ontario, plead guilty to theft under \$200, and was sentenced to thirty-nine days in jail. Saulay also plead guilty to possession of stolen property and was sentenced to 21 days consecutive to time being served.

Peter T. Bowen of London, Ontario was found guilty of failing to provide a breath sample and was fined \$250.

Jean-Paul Villeneuve of RR 2 Tweed, Ontario plead guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$200.

Madoc area resort receives EODC assistance

Jim Pollock, MPP, announced last week that a \$137,000 tourist assistance program loan had been approved by the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation (EODC) for Moira Lake Lodge in the Madoc area.

Pollock and Industry and Trade Minister Andy Brandt announced the loan will be used to upgrade the resort's accommodation and recreation facilities. Moira Lake Lodge is located on Highway 62, 3 kilometres south of the Village of Madoc on the south shore of Moira Lake. Information on all

EODC financial assistance programs is available from the Corporation's Kingston office at 1055 Princess Street.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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Cut from Gov't Insp. Pork Sweet Pickled SIDE PORK 1.49 LB 3.28	Cut from Gov't Insp. Pork Fresh GROUND PORK 1.29 LB 2.84	In-store-made FARMERS SAUSAGE 99¢ LB 2.18
Maple Leaf Assorted COLD MEATS 1.69 LB 3.73	SHOULDER CHOPS \$11.90 10 lbs	SIDE PORK \$12.90 10 lbs

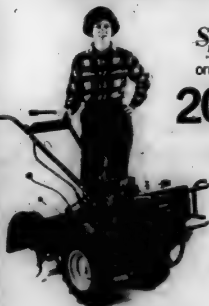
Custom Killing - Wednesday

Buy in Bulk and Really Save \$\$\$

THESE PRICES IN EFFECT

BEEF	PORK	MISCELLANEOUS
10 lb. Loin Steak \$30.00	10 lb. Loin Pork \$19.99	10 lb. Country Sausage \$21.99
10 lb. Sirloin Steak \$29.99	10 lb. Pork Butt \$19.99	4kg. Breakfast Sausage \$29.95
10 lb. Chuck Steak \$12.99	10 lb. Pork Shoulder \$21.99	10 lb. Sausage Patties \$21.99
10 lb. All Beef Patties \$14.99	10 lb. Long Side Pork \$24.99	10 lb. Eco Weiners \$21.99
10 lb. Ring Ground Beef \$14.99	10 lb. Broadhead Cuts \$24.99	10 lb. Chicken Broasts \$21.99
10 lb. Boneless Steak \$29.99	10 lb. Side Spareribs \$21.99	10 lb. Chicken Legs \$21.99
10 lb. Beef Liver \$9.99	10 lb. Pork Hocks \$21.99	10 lb. Chicken Wings \$21.99
10 lb. Cube Steak \$25.99	10 lb. Ground Pork \$21.99	10 lb. Chicken Meat \$21.99
10 lb. Minute Steak \$27.99	10 lb. Layer Bacon \$21.99	10 lb. Turkey, Chicken, Beef
Min. - Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	5 kg - 11.02 lbs	Also - Capers \$1.99 lb, Raisins \$1.99 lb, Pears \$1.99 lb

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THURS. NIGHT
Pleasant Night
FRI. NIGHT
Chinese Smorgasbord
SAT. NIGHT
The Big Seafood or Super Smorgasbord
SUNDAY
Brunch, Seafood or Super Smorgasbord



MP not satisfied with correctional services costs

Bill Vankoughnet, federal MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington questioned the Minister of Correctional Services in the House of Commons on the cost of maintaining inmates in federal penitentiaries.

Mr. Speaker, my question is directed to the Solicitor General. Many Canadians are helping to control the national debt. They are supporting the new philosophy of economic responsibility and restraint which now exists. What measures are being used by the Solicitor General's Department and how is the inmate population in Canada contributing to the control of this debt, reducing expenditures, and sharing in the economic responsibilities of the nation?

The reason for Mr. Vankoughnet's concern is the recent decision to partially de-index Old Age Pensions while not restraining the high level of waste in our federal institutions. Representing a constituency which has a large federal prison population, Mr. Vankoughnet is concerned that Correctional Services Canada is not contributing to the Government's restraint program by asking inmates to also share in cost reductions to help reduce the serious national debt that has grown out of control in recent years.

The average cost of keeping someone in a federal penitentiary rose to \$109.81 per day during the year ending March 31, 1984. This cost is probably twice this for maintaining an individual in a maximum security facility such as Millhaven," stated Mr. Vankoughnet.

The daily cost of housing a federal prisoner has climbed more than 45 per cent

since 1979-80 when it was \$75.58.

The average population of federal prisons was 10,438 in 1983-84 up 7 per cent from 9,775 people incarcerated at any one time in 1982-83 and 23 per cent from the 8,465 held five years ago.

In addition an average of 1,100 federal prisoners were on the 1984-85 register but were on probation, parole or mandatory supervision when the count was made. Women represented

only 2 per cent of federal prisoners.

The total spending on prisons in 1983-84 was \$1.2 billion or \$49.13 per capita up from \$1.1 billion or \$42.67 per capita in 1982-83.

Mr. Vankoughnet noted that he did not want prisoners to be mistreated but feels there is a grave injustice in that our law abiding citizens are bearing an unfair burden of the mismanagement costs of previous Liberal administrations and

that although reductions in services to inmates would not dramatically affect the reduction of the deficit, those who have not been able to live freely in society, are not expected to tighten their standard of living is not fair. 'It is the principle that inmates should also have to shoulder the burden as well as senior citizens,' said Mr. Vankoughnet.

Finance Minister Wilson stated that 'the government will

review the adequacy of payments in light of future circumstances and will increase them as resources permit.'

'The burden of expenditure reduction must not only be fair but also be seen to be fair by all Canadians,' said Mr. Vankoughnet.



Pitch-In



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A Gorgeous Textured Carved Plush of 100% Antron Plus Nylon
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by Domcor
NO WAX VINYL
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With Equal Jute Back
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Lishman furs combine with Godfrey jewelry for 'a total look'

International demand for woman's handiwork increases

By Steve Gombos

When it rains, it pours, says Lindsay Godfrey of Madoc Township. And right now it's pouring.

Lindsay designs her own silver jewelry, and is a partner in a fur design and manufacturing company based in Blackstock, Ontario that is becoming well-known in fashion circles around the world. As a matter of fact, Lindsay's silver jewelry and Paula Lishman Ltd. knit furs are better known the farther afield one seems to look. The company has an office in New York city, and sells to places throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, countries in the Pacific rim and more.

But Lindsay has got more on her plate than just designing jewelry for the line of knit furs for men and women, and marketing these products - she has recently been contracted by a clothing designer in France to design and make silver jewelry that will enhance his leather designs. She is to fly to France for the month of July to complete the design work she started in a trailer north of Madoc this June. French designer Jacques St. Laurent spotted Godfrey's jewelry at a show in Montreal, liked it, and asked her to design metal fabrications for his clothes.

'It's going to be fun, I can't wait,' exclaimed Godfrey at her trailer on Hemmitley road recently.

Lindsay's immediate schedule, however, does not stop

there. She is now in Victoria, B.C. at a symposium on entrepreneurial women in business. She was one of a number of women chosen by The University Women's Association to speak on the subject. Women from all over the world were invited to the symposium.

On June 7, before Lindsay Godfrey had jumped on a plane for B.C., she was working busily in her trailer making sterling silver bead necklaces to send to a show in Toronto put on by the Ontario Craft Council. The month-long show opened May 29 and runs through to the end of June. On June 3, Godfrey got a call from organizers who said her jewelry was selling out fast, and asked her to make more.

While pounding, bending, filing, joining and polishing silver, Mrs. Godfrey talked about how she ended up making silver jewelry out of a trailer tucked into the hills of Hastings County. She came to the area 11 years ago after having her own graphic arts business and a boutique in Pickering, and it was during the years she bought and sold imported goods from all over the world through her boutique, that she was first introduced to metal working.

To stock her store, Lindsay often went to the southwest to purchase jewelry made by the Zuni Indians of New Mexico. She also imported clothes, antiques and more. During her

visits to the Zuni Indians, she often watched them work while they completed her orders. She eventually helped them do some of the work, which occasionally meant 'setting the odd stone'.

That introduction sparked the interest that developed into what Lindsay's jewelry business is today. She eventually got tired of the boutique, and 11 years ago moved to Madoc. Soon after, her and a friend decided they wanted to learn how to make jewelry together.

'A friend of mine came to stay with us and he also wanted to learn how to make jewelry, so we got a loan of \$500 from the bank, bought 100 ounces of silver and a few tools, and got started,' said Godfrey.

When their first piece, a turquoise ring, was finished, the two went to Toronto to see how it would sell, and a store ordered 144 of them.

'It made me feel real cocky, I tell you,' smiled Godfrey.

That initial sale progressed into a whirlwind of jewelry production for the mass market. Godfrey sold to outlets in Canada, England, Toronto, Germany and more.

'Then I just got really tired with it and bored with it... And the thing is it takes 32 hours to make one string of beads for a necklace, and I was then selling them for \$250. They had \$150 worth of silver in them,' she said.

When the price of

silver hit \$70 per ounce eight years ago, Lindsay decided to completely stop making jewelry for the wholesale market.

Then in 1979 the woman's path took another turn. Her friend in Blackstock, Ontario, had developed a special way of knitting furs and had put a patent on it. Paula Lishman and Lindsay decided to join forces to produce and sell these specially-made furs, and continue to do so today. Furs made by Paula Lishman Ltd. are now sold all over the world, including Revillon in England, Elizabeth

Arden Jewelry and Neiman-Marcuss in the U.S., and other stores in many major centres.

Holt-Renfreewill feature the furs in their stores across Canada this Christmas.

Paula Lishman Ltd. opened a store in New York over a year ago, so U.S. buyers 'have a place to go when they're in town,' she said.

In 1979 the two women produced \$15,000 worth of finished fur products, loaded up the trunk of their car and began driving west. They drove across Canada, stopping in stores at every major centre, appeared on the Don Heron Show (now Alan Hamill Show), managed to sell all \$15,000 worth of furs and took orders for another \$50,000 worth.

'We went to Banff, where a store ended up selling one jacket of ours a day. They still sell the furs, but not as may. Our overhead went up,



BUSY - Lindsay Godfrey works steadily to complete another silver bead necklace.

prices of furs went up, we started buying the best furs on the market and so we had to raise the price of our finished furs,' said Godfrey.

At the same time as producing and selling furs, Lindsay was also designing and making silver jewelry to match, which they sold as 'a total look'. It was that development in designing that brought the recent offer from the French clothing designer.

'This is going to be the first time that I'm going to be able to design on someone else's budget,' said Godfrey.

Her contract with St. Laurent also gives her a full, exper-

ience workshop staff, equipment, and supplies.

When working at home, Godfrey will occasionally call Joanne Smith of Cooper to help with making jewelry. Her two sons, Charlie, 8, and Alex, 10, will often hang around the shop and help their mother out as well.

Godfrey considers it 'an asset' to be living in rural Ontario, for economic reasons, and it is a good place for children to grow up. But the type of business her and Paula Lishman are in makes it necessary for them to travel to large centres. Godfrey said it costs the same to

market in the U.S. and Canada, but it is more successful in the U.S.

Not only is marketing in the U.S. more successful, said Godfrey, but to travel to New York city from Madoc costs the same or less and is faster. She said she drives to Syracuse, New York about once a month, (which is closer than Toronto), and then 'it is only a matter of a \$25 plane flight to New York city'.

In February and March Godfrey flew to Tokyo, Japan for a business trip. Next week it will be France.

Chartered Accountants



VILLAGE OF MADOC

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AT DECEMBER 31, 1984



BALANCE SHEET

as at December 31, 1984

ASSETS	1984
Cash	193
Investments, at cost	
(Market value \$18,333)	
Canada	100
Provincial	1,482
Municipal - other	2,171
Other	13,056
	<u>18,816</u>
	19,011
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
Fund Balance - capital	18,920
- income	91
	<u>19,011</u>

VILLAGE OF MADOC

LAWRENCE COUNTRY

BALANCE SHEET

AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

ASSETS	1984	1983
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 830	\$ 2,477
Accounts receivable	1,221	1,816
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,551	\$ 4,393

LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable		
Municipal	\$ 2,532	\$ 4,300
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE, at end of year		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	19	93
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE	\$ 2,551	\$ 4,393

REVENUE

	Budget 1984	1984	1983
Interest from perpetual care trust account	\$ 1,900	\$ 1,920	\$ 2,124
Burial charges	500	720	245
Municipal contribution	12,000	10,362	1,286
	14,400	13,002	3,755

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE, at beginning of year			
To be used to offset (or be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	93	(80)
	\$ 14,400	\$ 13,095	\$ 3,657

EXPENDITURE

Maintenance and grave openings	\$ 6,100	\$ 7,290	\$ 3,249
Administration	300	322	313
Capital land purchase	8,000	5,464	-
	14,400	13,076	3,564

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	19	93
	\$ 14,400	\$ 13,095	\$ 3,657

VILLAGE OF MADOC

WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS

BALANCE SHEET

AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

ASSETS	1984	1983
CURRENT		
Accounts receivable	\$ 14,185	\$ 23,497
Accounts receivable - general account	3,308	14,465
Accounts receivable - province	53,205	3,798
	70,698	41,760
CAPITAL OUTLAY FINANCED BY LONG TERM LIABILITIES TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	216,395	252,414
TOTAL ASSETS	\$287,093	\$294,174

LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Bank indebtedness	\$ 6,797	\$ 6,840
Accounts payable - trade	16,884	4,902
Customer deposits	1,111	1,111
	24,792	12,853
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	216,395	252,414

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR		
Reserves	47,283	-
To be used to offset (or be recovered from) taxation or user charges	(1,377)	28,907
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES	\$287,093	\$294,174

REVENUE

	1984	1983
Water revenue	\$ 69,098	\$ 74,267
Sewer revenue	64,497	68,721
Municipal contribution	30,368	35,152
Transfer from reserves	-	34,000
Other income	1,280	263
Provincial subsidy	49,427	83,876
	214,640	296,379

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		
To be used to offset (or be recovered from) taxation or user charges	28,907	(11,186)
	\$243,547	\$285,193

EXPENDITURE

Ministry of Environment sewer charges	\$ 33,252	\$ 27,387
Pump house operation	11,891	13,464
Purification	994	655
Administration wages	5,103	5,283
Employee benefits	1,122	895
Printing, courier and collection	1,319	1,462
Interest	1,284	322
Insurance	824	1,294
Audit and legal	1,930	1,764
Rate processing	1,400	-
System engineering study	-	114
Radio maintenance	-	61
Advertising	3,534	1,284
Water connections and meters	61	192
Sewer connections	18,532	14,978
Water transmission	3,335	2,734
Sewer transmission	65,670	66,782
Debt charges	27,178	117,815
Capital expenditures	47,383	-
Contribution to reserves	19,088	-
Water tower inspection	244,924	256,286

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR		
To be used to offset (or be recovered from) taxation or user charges	(1,377)	28,907
	\$243,547	\$285,193

MADOC AND DISTRICT RECREATION CENTRE

OPERATING ACCOUNT

BALANCE SHEET

AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

Schedule B

ASSETS	1984	1983
CURRENT		
Term deposit	\$ 4,274	\$ 27,147
Accounts receivable - trade	-	13,413
Accounts receivable - municipal	6,202	6,228
Accounts receivable - capital reserve fund	4	700
	<u>\$ 10,482</u>	<u>\$ 51,324</u>

LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE

Loan payable to capital reserve fund	\$ 3,000	\$ 23,000
Accounts payable - trade	3,520	4,994
Accounts payable - municipal - Village of Madoc	3,903	3,634
Accounts payable - capital reserve fund	254	3,050
Accounts payable - Canteen account	10,724	42,234

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR		
To be used to offset (or be recovered from) taxation or user charges	(244)	8,968
	\$ 10,482	\$ 51,224

REVENUE

	Budget 1984	Actual 1984	Actual 1983
Rentals - Net of discounts	\$ 50,000	\$ 51,023	\$ 54,891
Contribution from - Village of Madoc	8,740	5,673	19,008
- Township of Madoc	8,740	5,673	19,008
- Township of Huntingdon	4,380	2,584	8,348
Miscellaneous revenue and special events	8,000	9,304	4,448
	79,900	74,259	104,023

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR

To be used to offset (or be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	8,969	(22,244)
	\$ 79,900	\$ 83,228	\$ 83,779

EXPENDITURE

Wages and benefits	\$ 31,500	\$ 32,019	\$ 30,962
Maintenance	15,000	11,533	12,754
Advertising	200	310	101
Utilities	28,300	29,014	24,627
Insurance	3,200	3,189	3,194
Interest and bank charges	700	66	30
Audit, accounting and E.D.P.	1,000	2,130	950
Roller skate rental	300	-	1,484
Miscellaneous	-	658	221
Capital	-	4,553	513
	79,900	83,472	74,811

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR		
To be used to offset (or be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	(244)
	\$ 79,900	\$ 83,228

1984 MUNICIPAL CONTRIBUTIONS SHARING RATIO:

	Total Required Contribution	Advances	Balance
Village of Madoc	40,001	\$ 5,670	\$ 5,473
Township of Madoc	40,001	5,670	5,473
Township of Huntingdon	20,001	2,835	250
	100,001	\$ 14,176	\$ 11,932

REVENUE

	1984	1983
Sales and booth rental	\$ 4,621	\$ 4,378
	\$ 4,621	\$ 4,378

EXPENDITURE

Wages	\$ -	\$ 161
Supplies and purchases	832	843
Miscellaneous	4	24
Contribution to capital reserve account	<u>3,763</u>	<u>3,370</u>
	\$ 4,621	\$ 4,378

CANTEEN ACCOUNT

BALANCE SHEET

AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

ASSETS	1984	1983
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 3,819	\$ 1,642
Accounts receivable - Operating Account	43	5,554
	<u>\$ 3,862</u>	<u>\$ 7,236</u>

LIABILITIES

CURRENT		
Accounts payable - Capital Reserve Fund	\$ 3,763	\$ 7,236
Accounts payable - Trade	3,862	\$ 7,236

RESERVE FUND BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		
Interest Earned	\$ 43,334	\$ 64,546
	<u>3,622</u>	<u>1,778</u>
	66,987	66,324

LESS - Capital expenditures	20,997	1,990
RESERVE FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	\$ 45,990	\$ 64,334

CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

BALANCE SHEET

AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

ASSETS	1984	1983
Cash	\$ 38,585	\$ 24,143
Plodges receivable - Note 1	-	5,021
Accounts receivable - Canteen	2,763	7,236
Accounts receivable - Arena Operating Fund	254	3,050
Loan receivable - Arena Operating Fund	3,000	75,000
Accrued interest receivable	288	-
	<u>\$ 45,994</u>	<u>\$ 64,450</u>

LIABILITIES AND RESERVE FUND

LIABILITIES		
Account payable to arena Operating Fund	\$ 4	\$ 1,114
RESERVE FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	45,990	63,324
	<u>\$ 45,994</u>	<u>\$ 64,450</u>

NOTE 1: Outstanding pledges reduced in 1984 by Canteen proceeds and booth rental of \$3,763, sign rentals of \$250, and donations of \$1,000.

TOWNSHIP OF TUDOR & CASHEL

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel as at December 31, 1984 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

AUDITORS' REPORT

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Tudor & Cashel as at December 31, 1984 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
April 24, 1985
Licence No. 1078

Langage, Sifton, McDonald & Co.
HURFAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	1984 \$	1983 \$
Unrestricted		
Cash	3,431	6,438
Taxes receivable	59,121	51,525
Accounts receivable	40,327	28,569
Other current assets	4	3
	<u>102,883</u>	<u>86,535</u>
Restricted		
Cash	13,474	14,792
Other current assets	1,750	3,350
Long term receivables	33,730	40,000
	<u>48,954</u>	<u>58,142</u>
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities and to be Recovered in Future Years (Note 1(b))		
	<u>151,837</u>	<u>144,677</u>
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	40,000	26,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	3,037	1,350
	<u>43,037</u>	<u>27,350</u>
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges in 1985 (Note 3)	(154)	9,685
Reserves (Note 4)	60,000	49,500
Reserve funds (Note 4)	<u>48,954</u>	<u>58,142</u>
	<u>151,837</u>	<u>144,677</u>

ANALYSIS OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS

	1983 Actual \$	1984 Actual \$
SOURCE OF FUNDS		
Ontario grants	12,200	-
Other	7,200	-
Appropriations from other funds		
- current operations	<u>16,164</u>	<u>4,681</u>
	<u>35,564</u>	<u>4,681</u>
EXPENDITURES		
General government	28,764	4,681
Transportation services	6,800	-
	<u>35,564</u>	<u>4,681</u>
UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS (OR CAPITAL OPERATIONS NOT YET FINANCED) AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	<u>Nil</u>	<u>Nil</u>
UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS (OR CAPITAL OPERATIONS NOT YET FINANCED) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	<u>Nil</u>	<u>Nil</u>

ANALYSIS OF RESERVES & RESERVE FUNDS

	Total \$	Working Funds \$	Capital \$
RESERVES			
Balance at the beginning of the year	49,500	39,500	10,000
Appropriations from (to) current operations	<u>10,500</u>	<u>10,500</u>	-
Balance at the end of the year	<u>60,000</u>	<u>50,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>
	<u>O.W.R.P.</u>	<u>Parkland</u>	
RESERVE FUNDS			
Balance at the beginning of the year	58,142	46,897	11,245
REVENUE	1,173	304	869
Interest earned			
EXPENDITURES	<u>10,361</u>	<u>10,361</u>	
O.W.R.P. expense			
Balance at the end of the year	<u>48,954</u>	<u>36,840</u>	<u>12,114</u>

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Accounting Policies

(a) Basis of Consolidation

- (i) Consolidated Balance Sheet
This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, reserve funds and the capital fund.
All interfund assets and liabilities are eliminated.
- (ii) Consolidated Statement of Operations
This statement reflects the consolidated sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, reserves, reserve funds, and the capital fund of the municipality.
All interfund sources of financing and expenditures are eliminated.
- (iii) The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the County of Hastings are not reflected in these financial statements except to the extent that over/under (under/over) are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "Other current liabilities" ("Other current assets").

(b) Basis of Accounting

- (i) Sources of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting.
- (ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.
- (iii) Capital Outlay To Be Recovered in Future Years

ANALYSIS OF CURRENT OPERATIONS

	1983 Actual \$	1984 Actual \$	1984 Budget \$	Budget Comparison Over(Under) \$
REVENUE				
Taxation And User Charges				
Residential and farm taxation	219,384	232,479	232,336	143
Commercial, Industrial and business taxation	10,896	10,326	9,960	366
Taxation from other governments	814	486	500	(14)
User charges	6,812	9,227	700	8,527
DEDUCT:				
Amount received or receivable on behalf of the County and school boards	(182,532)	(192,680)	(192,277)	(403)
GRANTS				
Province of Ontario	122,336	168,159	184,196	(16,037)
OTHER				
Investment income	583	1,415	-	1,415
Sale of land	5,898	-	-	-
Other	8,108	6,902	7,130	(228)
NET MUNICIPAL REVENUE	<u>192,299</u>	<u>236,314</u>	<u>242,545</u>	<u>(6,231)</u>
EXPENDITURES				
General government	26,275	37,113	36,500	(1,387)
Protection to persons and property	1,785	3,114	3,729	(615)
Transportation services	141,866	187,261	196,500	(9,239)
Environmental services	1,726	1,710	2,000	(290)
Health services	100	-	-	-
Social & family services	50	50	-	50
Recreation & cultural services	300	1,024	1,000	24
Planning & development	100	700	-	700
	<u>172,202</u>	<u>230,972</u>	<u>241,729</u>	<u>(10,757)</u>
NET APPROPRIATIONS (TO) FROM OTHER FUNDS				
- reserves	(7,500)	(10,500)	(10,500)	-
- capital operations	(16,164)	(4,681)	-	4,681
	<u>(23,664)</u>	<u>(15,181)</u>	<u>(10,500)</u>	<u>4,681</u>
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	<u>(3,567)</u>	<u>(9,839)</u>	<u>(9,684)</u>	<u>(155)</u>
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	<u>13,252</u>	<u>9,685</u>	<u>9,684</u>	<u>1</u>
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR	<u>9,685</u>	<u>(154)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(154)</u>

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

	Budget 1984 \$	Actual 1984 \$	Actual 1983 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
Taxation and User Charges			
Residential and farm taxation	47,960	47,989	45,443
Commercial, Industrial and business taxation	2,059	2,136	2,305
Taxation from other governments	500	486	814
User charges	700	9,227	6,812
Grants			
Government of Canada			7,200
Province of Ontario	184,196	168,159	134,536
Other			
Investment income	-	2,587	2,101
Sale of land & fixed assets	-	-	5,898
Penalties and interest on taxes	7,130	6,902	8,108
Net appropriations from reserves and reserve funds	-	-	780
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	9,684	9,685	13,252
Total financing available during the year	<u>252,229</u>	<u>247,171</u>	<u>227,249</u>
APPLIED TO:			
Current Operations			
General government	38,500	37,113	26,275
Protection to persons & property	3,729	3,114	1,785
Transportation services	196,500	187,261	141,866
Environmental services	2,000	1,710	1,726
Health services	-	-	100
Social & family services	-	50	50
Recreation & cultural services	1,000	1,024	300
Planning & development	-	11,040	9,898
	<u>241,729</u>	<u>241,332</u>	<u>182,000</u>
CAPITAL			
General government	-	4,681	28,764
Transportation services	-	-	6,800
	-	<u>4,681</u>	<u>35,564</u>
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	10,500	1,311	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	(154)	9,682
Total applications during the year	<u>152,229</u>	<u>247,171</u>	<u>227,249</u>

Spring Brook news

In celebration of the 60th anniversary of the United Church of Canada a special service was held on Sunday. Several members received recognition for their long standing service in the church.

Special mention was made of Mrs. Ida Barton and Mr. Percy Bateman, who have been members for over 60 years and are the oldest members of the congregation.

The Sunday school sang several numbers and presented a skit on how the union of the two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian, came about. Lianne McKeown read the history of the Springbrook Church since the union 60 years ago. The citations were given out by the elders. The choir sang several numbers and the congregation joined in singing several old

hymns. Rev. James Gilchrist was in charge of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson are spending a holiday with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanson and boys at Livonia, Mich.

Mrs. Jim Tanner, Oshawa, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy on

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitem, Australia, spent a couple of days with their cousin, Hiram Mumby and Mr. Mumby.

Mrs. Gail Tanner, Oshawa, was an overnight guest of her mother Mrs. Marie Ray on Monday and visited Mrs. Emerson Reid

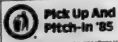
at Hospital. Belleville

Mrs. Dianne Kennedy, Ottawa, was an overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston on Sunday.

Mrs. Rhonda LaRue and Andre, Belleville, Tony, Lorri and Andrew Clemens, Marmora, visited Mrs. Marie Ray on Saturday.



ATTRACTIVE - This sterling silver necklace, hand-made by Lindsay Godfrey of Madoc Township is just one example of her beautiful metal work.



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Natural
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Hon. Michael Harris
Minister
Harry Magford
Deputy Minister

Non-profit workers

while the students are working on a project. The accommodation provided need not be elaborate, but must be adequate and segregated. The purpose of the Canadian Bureau for International Education is to provide an opportunity for volunteers and at the same time to

make a worthwhile contribution at minimum costs. Any organization interested should contact the Bureau at 141 Laurier W., Suite 809, Ottawa, Canada, K1P 5J3. Telephone is 613-237-4820. Deadline for applications is February 28, 1986. Roy Cadwell

STRAWBERRIES

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1/4 mile east of Hwy. 14 on Concession 5 of Rawdon Township, 3 miles north of Stirling. From Madoc take Hwy. 62S, 8 miles to Reid's Settlement Rd. (1st road S. of Ivanhoe). Turn West and follow our Red and White signs.

Come & Bring Your Lunch - We Look Forward to Meeting You
* Pick your own 65¢ per qt. (your containers) *
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With over 200 service offices across Canada, The Co-operators is the largest Canadian-owned, all-lines insurance company. In addition to Home-Guard protection, The Co-operators will insure your life, automobile, business or farm. Before you renew your present insurance, take a look at The Co-operators. Learn more about the complete insurance protection and one-stop service we provide.

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paks to
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- 2 med. salads (of your choice)
- 4 rolls and butter
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PICNIC PAK
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FAMILY PAK

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BAY OF QUINTE

OPP summer road safety strategy

With alcohol and fast driving still the main contributors towards fatalities on the province's highways the OPP are on full alert for the summer months.

Canada Day, the first major long weekend of the vacation season, has always seen a rise in the volume of traffic on all routes to and from cottage country. Statistics show an increase of five fatalities last year over the 20 traffic deaths that occurred within the OPP patrol areas on the same long weekend in 1983.

It is only through enforcement and the public's awareness of the problems of impaired driving and excessive speed that

we can save lives and ensure safe travel on our highways during the summer months, said OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson.

Summer should be a time of enjoyment and not tragedy, he added.

The OPP will be increasing their visibility on all Ontario highways in a bid to reduce accidents through the use of 400 roadside A.L.E.R.T. breath testing machines and 150 breathalyzer units with a total of 750 trained breathalyzer technicians.

Motorists who have been drinking alcoholic beverages but show a borderline or

'warn' breath test reading will have their licences suspended for 12 hours.

Last year the licence suspension procedure was used in 12,674 cases. The suspensions may be an inconvenience to holidayers, but they just may have saved the lives of the driver, his passengers and other motorists.

In addition, all of the force's radar units will be utilized to monitor speeding motorists because the summer months of June, July and August are the worst time for highway accidents.

'We are aware of the expected carnage

on the highways and our job is to do everything possible to prevent it,' said Insp. Norm Wasyluk, the anti-impaired driving co-ordinator with the OPP Traffic Programs Branch.

adding: 'It is a major accident weekend and we are going to use every bit of our expertise to reverse the rise in our accident death figures for everybody's sake.'

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Closed Mondays. Open Holiday Mondays.

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July 1st

Penny Pinching Sale

ONE DAY ONLY

COME IN AND CHECK OUT OUR MANY PENNY PINCHER SPECIALS ON

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SHOW US THIS AD AND WITH EVERY PURCHASE OVER \$5.00 GET A FREE GIFT

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Quinte and District Sheep Improvement Club

Shortly after the Ontario Red Meat Plan was introduced, the Quinte and District Sheep Improvement Club was formed to act as a producer organization through which the financial assistance of the Red Meat Plan could be administered.

Producers can get a \$1 grant for weighing lambs at 50 days and 100 days of age. Doug Dettlor of RR 4, Stirling, is the weigh-

Obituaries

CARL JAMES BIRD

Carl James Bird of 13 Bursthall Street, Marmora, passed away at Fabeth Nursing Home, Marmora, on June 12, 1985, at the age of 79. Born in Madoc Township, Mr. Bird was the son of Robert Greg Bird and Mary May Jarvis. He was the husband of Frances Leslie Conley. Mr. Bird had

been ill for sometime.

Mr. Bird is survived by his children Betty Hall of Bloomfield, Jean Gosling, Lindsay, Molly Chard, Marmora, Carolyn Post, Demorestville, Audrey Bird-Dawson of Oshawa as well as 14 grandchildren. He is also survived by sisters Helen Saries of Picton, Marjorie Bird, Ajax, and Muriel Birrell of Ajax. He was predeceased by Bertha Empey, Ajax, Harry Bird, Madoc, Frank Bird, Marmora, and Kathleen Curtis, Madoc.

GEORGE ANGUS MARTIN

Mr. George Angus Martin, in his 80th year, of 204 Church Street, Stirling, died June 16 at Kingston General Hospital. He is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Martin (Margaret Menzie) and husband of Elsie Elizabeth Mountney.

Prior to living in Stirling village, Mr. Martin lived at RR 1 Stirling.

Children of the deceased are: Murray Martin, RR 4 Stirling; Arthur Martin, RR 2 Stirling; Dale Martin, Oshawa; and Marlene (Mrs. Lloyd Fisher) of Campbellford.

Mr. Martin is also survived by 13 grandchildren.

The deceased is survived by brother Malcolm Martin of Ormsby and, predeceased by three brothers and three sisters: Colin, Jack, Neil and Jessie Watt, Susan Brinklow and Barbara Park.

Mr. Martin was born in Ormsby, Ontario and was a retired farmer at the time of his death.

Funeral was held June 19 from William J. Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, with Rev. Kenneth Russ officiating.

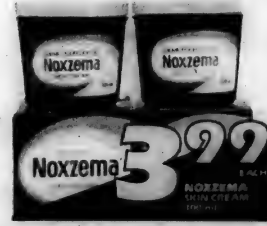
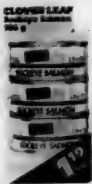
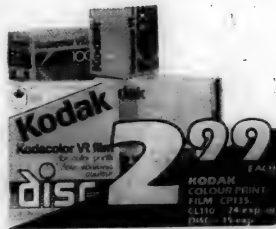
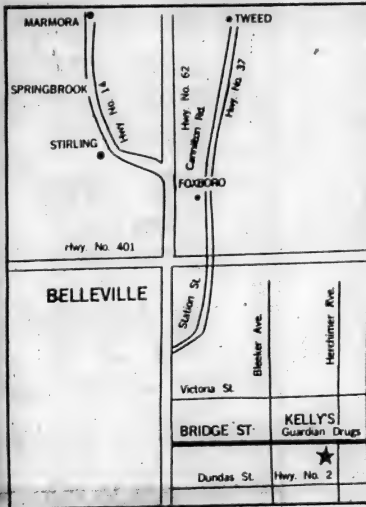
Palbearers were: (all grandsons) Reg Martin, Ken Martin, Bruce Martin, Bill Martin, Brian Martin, Randy Martin, Kevin Fisher.

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DID YOU NOTICE?

The many in-store specials featured at Kelly's Guardian Drugs on your recent trip there?
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Madoc UCW meeting

By Verna Wannamaker
The UCW held the last meeting for the summer at the home of Irene Gordon with 14 members present. The meeting was opened by the Leader Verna Smith with Hymn 16, 'From All That Dwell Below The Skies'. The 117

Psalm was read, also the purpose followed by 'The Lord's Prayer'. Vera read a poem for fathers. The minutes were read by Verna Empey. The Roll was each one reading a verse from Genesis. 22nd Chapter, verses 1-14. Reta Alore sent a

thank you note thanking the UCW for the sympathy card when her brother died. An invitation was received from Lois Gordon to a tea and bake sale at Queensboro July 3.

We will have a Chinese auction of baked goods and produce at our first

meeting in September. Greeters were planned for July services.

The worship was led by Hilda Devolin. Hymn 589, 'This Is My Father's World', was sung. The scripture was taken from Luke 12th, verses 12-31. The meditation was 'Say It With Flowers'. Hymn 15 followed called, 'For The Beauty Of The Earth'. The offering was taken and dedicated.

Lou Parks had the program and Ruby Brady read a poem, 'A Father'. Lou read a reading on the church union. The inauguration took place in 1925 and the union took place in 1936. The United Church has just celebrated its 60th year. The union brought together 600,000 church members. There were 1.2 million people under pastoral care in Canada's largest FOM

protestant denomination. In 1984 the church reported 891,354 members baptized and confirmed. The first woman was ordained in 1936. Now there are 250 women ministers.

There are many ethnic and racial groups in the church. The United Church Moderator, The Rt. Rev. Robt. Smith described it not only as a united, but a uniting church.

The inaugural service was held June 10 in 1925 at Toronto Mutual St. Arena. Rev. Geo. Pigdeon, a Presbyterian, was the first moderator.

A skit was put on by Vera Smith, as St. Peter, assisted by Ruby Brady, Sadie Holmes, Gladys Ash and Lou Parks. Theme was 'Faith and Action'.

All members joined hands for the Mizpah Benediction.

Wood - Cowan wed June 8

Sharon Cowan and Douglas John Elmer June 8 at 6 p.m. at White Lake United

Wood were married Church. Rev. Anne Reinhardt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of David and Shirley Cowan of Cooper; the groom is the son of Doug and Sandra Wood of RR 5 Madoc.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white laced gown with matching lady Diana hat and veil. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

She was attended by Sharon Bicknell as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Bonnie and Sharon Wood, sisters of the groom, and Cheryl Macknight.

The groom wore a midnight wine tuxedo and a white carnation. attended by Brian Blackburn - best man, and ushers Darryl Wood - brother of the groom, Larry Seime and Tony Douglas.

A dance and buffet lunch followed at Woodland's Restaurant.

After a wedding trip by Niagara Falls, and the Toronto area, the couple has taken up residence at RR 5, Madoc.

Save Escarpment

By Mike Singleton

The Niagara Escarpment - a majestic rock spine 725 km long and up to 270 m high - snakes its way from Niagara Falls to Tobermory, and beyond. Over 300 years in development, it is mantled with the finest of filigreed costumes - magnificent cathedral forests, cascading waterfalls, cold rich streams and spectacular scenery.

Sea caves, pummeled into the scarp's surface, sitting now far up its face. Caves with rare ferns, bat roosts and bear hibernacula. Flowerpots - 20 m rock pillars standing like monstrous vases at waters-edge. Cedars and pines, in wind-blown form, wedding from the tiniest of fissures.

Grey tallus slopes, spotted with burning red of limestone-grown Herb Robert. Nesting ravens. Soaring vultures. Cascading mantles of moss and lichen. Dead-man's fingers, cypress orchids and a host of plants from the most bizarre to the most spectacular. Ice-beards of gigantic proportions, colored blues, browns, yellows and greens by mineral-laced seepage.

All etch indelibly upon the visitor's

Cont'd on page 16



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THE CODE OF ETHICS BY WHICH WE LIVE DEMANDS TOO-SERVICE THE WE GIVE
ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Brian Robinson

LICENCED ELECTRICIAN

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\$10 per hour

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NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Instead the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years", which represents the outstanding principal portion of unrepaid long term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

Operations of School Boards and the County of Hastings

Further to note 1(a) (iii), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and over/under (under/over) of the school boards and the County of Hastings are comprised of the following:

	School Boards	County
Taxation and user charges	\$174,018	\$ 18,642
Requisitions	174,021	18,640
Over/under (under/over) for the year	(3)	2
Over/under (under/over) at the beginning of the year	(2)	(1)
Over/under (under/over) at the end of the year	\$ (3)	\$ 1

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

The over/under (under/over) at the end of the year are reported as "other liabilities" ("other current assets") on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

3. Municipal Equity (or Deficit) at the end of the year

The balance on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" of municipal equity (or deficit) of \$1(154) (1983 29,645) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

	1984	1983
for general reduction (increase) of taxation	\$ (154)	\$ 9,645

4. Reserves and Reserve Funds

The total balance of reserves had reserve funds of \$108,934 (1983 \$187,642) is made up of the following:

	1984	1983
Set aside for specific purposes by Council		
for acquisition of fixed assets	\$ 18,000	\$ 18,000
for working capital	20,000	20,000
	48,000	48,000
Set aside for specific purposes by legislation, regulation or agreement:		
for park purposes	12,134	11,345
for loan under the Ontario Home Renovation Plan	24,834	24,834
	48,934	48,934
Total	\$108,934	\$187,642

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Estate Of

Maurice Dwayne Ash

All persons having claims against the estate of Maurice Dwayne Ash, late of the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings, who died on May 1, 1985, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before July 17, 1985, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario this 4th day of June, 1985.
Betty Danford
Executrix
by her solicitor
Andre L. Philpot,
Barrister & Solicitor,
Box 430,
Marmora, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of JOHN CLEVELAND MULROONEY, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 3rd day of May, 1985, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Administrator, Shirley Mulrooney, before the 11th day of July, 1985, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 10th day of June, 1985.
JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0
Solicitor for the Administrator,
Shirley Mulrooney.

MADOC



Week Ending June 29, 1985

DEMPSTER'S

MALT BREAD

340 g loaf

BAMBY WHITE

454 g loaf

79¢

79¢

From Our Bakeshop

CHERRY PIE

Reg. 2.79

\$2.49

Special

CROISSANTS

Reg. 3/99¢

4/99¢

Special

From Our Deli

MAPLE LEAF WAX

BOLOGNA

Reg. 50¢/100g

Special

39¢

/100g

TRY OUR FRESH

DELI SALADS

39¢

/100g

★ **SNACK BAR** ★

★ Coffee ★ Sandwiches

★ Hamburgs ★ Cold Drinks

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

People Come First at



at home or away shop

DOMINION DAY JULY 1



CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

ASSORTED COLORS, ATLANTIC

Paper Towels

2 ROLL PKG.

.79

LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Hostess Potato Chips

200 g PKG.

.89

1/2 OUR REG. PRICE

BOSTON STYLE OR IN TOMATO SAUCE

IGA Beans With Pork

14-FL OZ TIN

.39

IN BROTH AND OIL, PARAMOUNT

Flaked Light Tuna

5.5 OZ TIN

.79

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Monarch Sponge Puddings

255 g PKG.

.39

LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE

ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY, APRIL SOFT

Bathroom Tissue

4 ROLL PKG.

1.29

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, CLEAR OR PINK

Sun Squeeze Lemonade

12 1/2-FL OZ TIN

.25

LIMIT: 6 TINS PER FAMILY

OAKRUN FARM

English Muffins

PKG. OF 6

.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cantaloupes

EA.

.59

18 INCH WIDTH

Reynolds Aluminum Foil

25 FT. ROLL BOX

1.79

REGULAR OR DIET 7UP or Pepsi-Cola

750 mL BTL

.39

30 BOTTLES PER BTL

ALSO AVAILABLE IN CASES OF 24/250 mL TINS AT \$0.99

AYLMER, FANCY

Tomato Juice

46-FL OZ TIN

.99

CHOICE, WHOLE

Aylmer Tomatoes

18-FL OZ TIN

.79

ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE

Kai Kan Cat Food

3 500 g TINS

1.

KRAFT

Mayonnaise

1 L JAR

2.99

UNICO, 100% PURE

Sunflower Oil

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SCHNEIDER'S SLICED

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B.B. CENTRE OR TENDERLOIN PORTION

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3.51, 1.59.

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AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

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100 g PKG.

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175 g PKG.

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SCHNEIDER'S

Mini Deli Sausage

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1.99

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SCHNEIDER'S

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250 g PKG.

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2.18, .99.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

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227 g PKG.

1.39

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Kraft Dinner

2 275 g BOXES

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200 g PKG.

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Dixie Plastic Glasses

14 OZ BEER GLASS (PKG. OF 12)

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1.99

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PKG. OF 10

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ASSORTED VARIETIES

Kerr's Tartan Bag Candles

180 g TO 250 g PKG.

.89

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, CUT GREEN BEANS, MULETS

Green Giant Harvest Fresh Vegetables

PKG.

.89

FROZEN, THINNY PACK, IN BATTER, FREEZ STICKS OR KRISPS

Blue Water Boston Bluefish

450 g PKG.

3.39

ASSORTED FRUIT BOTTOM VARIETIES

Natural Yogurt

3 175 g CUP

1.39

CRACKER, BAKED, MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD

Kraft Cheddar Cheese Slices

30 g PKG.

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ALL VARIETIES OF 100% PURE CORN OIL OR SUNFLOWER OIL

Fleischmann's Soft Margarine

BLVD. 100 g TUBE

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED
ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc will hold a Public Meeting on July 29, 1985 at the Township Municipal Building, Eldorado, Ontario to consider a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of 50 acres (more or less) of land in the Fifth Concession, Lot 2 North of No. 7 highway and West of Highway No. 62 from Rural and Prime Agricultural to General Industrial to permit the establishment of a wood products business.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday at Madoc Township Office.

DATED at the Township of Madoc this 18th day of June 1985

WG Lebow B.A. AMCT(A),
Clerk,
Township of Madoc
Box 503
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0

Rylstone News

By Mrs Clarence Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Best have sold their home and going to live in England.

Several of the children in the community are suffering from chicken pox.

The Rylstone Women's Institute sponsored a bus trip on May 30th visiting Blue Mountain Pottery, Collingwood, Martyr's Shrine, and a tour of Sainte Marie among the Hurons at Midland.

On May 28th, Mrs.

Marjory Boise, Mrs. Paul McKeown, Mrs. Marnie Sweet, Mrs. Clara Anderson and Mrs. Jack Watson, members of the RWI, attended the District Annual meeting at the Presbyterian Church, Madoc.

The planning meeting for the year of the RWI was held at the Institute Hall, June 5th. Special guests were: Mrs. Diana Rutherford, of the board of directors of Campbellford Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Joan Eady, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

During the evening Diana presented the RWI with a plaque for their donation of \$1,000 for the building fund.

Mrs. Marjory Boise, WI president and Mrs. Donna Phair, secretary treasurer, accepted the plaque.

Mrs. Margery Thomson, Ottawa, and Mrs. Clara Anderson, Campbellford, visited Mrs. Cora Reid, Wednesday evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Mark and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spencer and Lynn Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spencer, Rene Boivin, Campbellford and Donna Acton, Havelock, were among the guests at the Reid-Binger wedding and reception at Springbrook United Church, on Saturday, and dance following at the Stirling Arena.

Mrs. Joy Ginter of Kenwood, Michigan and her mother Mrs. Jean Jones of Deerborn, Michigan, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hennie

Sweet and Murray. Other visitors on the weekend were: Mr. Dennie Sweet, of Capreol; Mr. Glen Sweet, Springbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Longeran and Dove, Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Asborne Althouse, Havelock and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Towns of Frankford.

Mrs. Clarence Thomson, Steven and

Mark were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Petherick and Ilan, Allain's Mills.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Wilfred Spencer and Mrs. Clarence Thomson attended a family bridal shower in honor of Ilan Petherick, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Clancy, Stirling.

Niagara Escarpment

must be preserved

Cont'd from page 14 mind. They evoke a sense of drama. And of personal minutiae beside this majestic heritage, adorned with jewels of every biological description. They inspire a feeling of reverence, a sense of legacy and wealth, and a determination to see that this ribbon is resolutely protected.

But the Niagara Escarpment doesn't simply stand by itself. It's part of a belt which incorporates a fantastic wealth of pastoral, agricultural, and other settings, in a tapestry unexcelled in Ontario.

The Niagara Escarpment Plan, adopted and implemented by regulation during the final days of the Progressive Conservative government - received little attention in the midst of the political upheaval. Yet, it is an extremely far-sighted plan, which will - quite literally - help the quality of landscape and life enjoyed by present and future generations in the region and throughout Ontario.

Directly affecting about 1 1/2 million acres, the plan guides development, accepting and encouraging uses which are compatible with the escarpment region's special character - and redirecting to more suitable areas those which are not. Pits and quarries, dumps and intensive residential development, for example, will be directed away from the more sensitive

core, toward the periphery or beyond.

The plan recognizes that there is no need or desirability to bring vast areas into public ownership - that the best stewards of most of these lands are private landowners - provided that there is some guidance and not an 'anything anywhere' approach.

Particularly noteworthy is the policy concerning aggregates. Earlier drafts had effectively given aggregate extraction a position of precedence over all other objectives. But, the adopted plan removes the pre-emptive issuing of extractive licenses, and excludes new operations from the most sensitive areas.

Also noteworthy are commitments to additional provincial parks and creation of a \$25 million acquisition fund - \$2.5 million per year for 10 years - for purchase of unique, threatened locales. Twelve provincial parks are to be created; 11 have already been legally created by regulation. Taken together, these will protect some of Canada's finest landscapes and biological areas.

The escarpment plan culminates over 20 years of determined efforts by organizations like the FON. It will provide lasting protection for one of the finest pieces of the provincial tapestry - to the benefit of all Ontario residents - and especially those in the region.

'Turtle meat delicious

Cont'd from page 3 catch. Turtle meat is delicious when fried in butter, but the best known way to eat turtle is in turtle soup or stew.

For further details on snapper trapping, pick up the June issue of the 'Angler and Hunter'. It's on area newsstands now.



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1984 CAVALIER, 4 dr., GM car, air, gray/red. St. No. 2879

1983 CELEBRITY, 4 dr., air conditioning, 2 tone brown. St. No. 2919

1983 CHEV IMPALA, 4 dr., maroon. St. No. 6319

1983 DATSON, 2 dr., blue, original. St. No. 5190D

1982 BUICK SKYLARK (LTD), 4 dr., air conditioning, original.

1981 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4 dr., original, 6 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B., lady driver, local. St. No. 8252A

1981 BUICK REGAL, 2 dr., like new. St. No. 5583A

1980 FIREBIRD, 6 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B., original. St. No. 5394C

1980 MONZA, 2 dr., original, black. St. No. 5861C

1980 PINTO, 2 dr., original, brown, auto. trans. St. No. 4651C

1980 CITATION XII, 2 dr., sport, 6 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B., 0-60 in 10.5 sec., local owner. St. No. 2885A

1980 MALIBU, 4 dr., maroon. St. No. 2786A

1979 BOB CAT, 2 dr., like new, auto., P.S., P.B., R. St. No. 6046A

1978 CHEV 11 PALA, 4 dr., 8 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B., sharp. St. No. 5114A

1977 OLDS CUTLAS BROUGHAM, 4 dr., original. St. No. 4054A

1977 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, 4 dr., 8 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B., original, one owner. St. No. 4477A

TRUCKS

1982 GMC PICKUP, 6.2 diesel, 88,000 km, like new. St. No. 6328A

1981 FORD F150 PICKUP, 6,200 lbs. sold and overdrive. St. No. 6188A

1980 DODGE D380 3/4 TON, 4 wheel drive, like new. St. No. 6054A

1980 DODGE RAM CHARGER SE MODEL, 4 X4, like new. St. No. 6005A

1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, original 88,000 miles. St. No. 5353A

1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, 1. auto., P.S., P.B., sold. St. No. 6029A



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\$3.49

13" x 27" Fun Float \$2.99

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Tennis Balls pk. of 3 \$1.99

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Marmora The Herald	Norwood The Register
Hastings The Star	Havelock The Citizen

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Hire a student - They can do the job

by Anna Kriedemann
Are you a student?
Do you need a job?

Are you discouraged about it?
Are you an employ-

er? Do you need a worker, or more than one? Are you too



busy doing your own work to go through the rigmarole of interviewing, making a choice, and hoping it's the right one about hiring some help?

Don't despair, don't give up. No matter which end of the line you happen to be on, there is help. This week is national 'Hire A Student Week', and you can expect to see and hear a lot of emphasis in connection with the slogan.

Either Kim Lukes or Cheryl Petherick will be glad to help you. The two girls are students themselves, who are employed at the Canada Employment Centre for Students (CECS), located in Campbellford in premises at the rear of the Post Office building on the corner of Bridge and Dossie Streets.

Although located in

Campbellford, the services are not confined to the immediate Campbellford area alone. The services do include such areas as Havelock, Norwood, Hastings, Marmora, Warkworth, Trent River, and their outlying locations.

The main function of CECS is to be a sort of 'match-making' operation, according to both Kim and Cheryl. This operation to be of a positive benefit to both students and prospective employers.

Kim is a fourth year student at the University of Toronto, where she is majoring in Philosophy and English. She is planning the study of law in her career. It is her second year with CECS.

In her third year at Queen's University, Cheryl is majoring in

English and History. She is aspiring to enter the profession of a secondary school teacher, or taking some graduate work in business. Her aim is for a 'public-realtions' type of work.

The girls have been busy visiting employers in various areas to see if they will consider hiring a student. Then, going another step further, they try to match the student to the job.

The girls have had success in this method of dealing with both those seeking employment, and those who have employment to offer. They advised Cembal Publications during an interview last week that they also 'take a lot of applications for specific summer programs.'

These programs are often the type set up by recreation

committees.

Students who age anywhere from 14 to 25 years may register with CECS. The program is geared to include post-secondary students. Presently there is work available, according to Kim and Cheryl, for a legal researcher in a lawyer's office. There is also work available for a nursing student. The work is varied both in type and in the time element required.

There are both casual and what are considered to be regular type jobs available. So far CECS have placed about 130 students in the casual jobs, which last less than five days. About 40 have been placed in regular jobs, and these last more than five days.

Office work is Cont'd to page 8A

Blue Heron Arts and Crafts Festival

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BRIDGE STREET, HASTINGS ONTARIO.
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Men's action from the diamond

The Summer Pee Wees chalked up three victories in four games last weekend with two victories on Saturday over the Durham Raiders. In game number one the boys pulled out a close 5-4 victory.

After a shaky first period, which saw Marty Shaw let on four goals, he settled down to play a strong defensive game to

preserve the victory. Scoring for Quinte were Andrew Hamilton, 1 goal; Dan Moore, a goal and an assist; D. Freeman, 1 goal and J. Pringle, 1 goal and one assist. Also with assists were M. Shortts, one, and M. Stewart, 2.

In game two the Quinte boys got their act together with a 12-3 decision over the

same Durham team.

Ian Richardson had a goal and three assists. His goal came when the team was playing two men short. Andrew Hamilton tallied three goals and added three assists. Justin Pringle also had the hat trick. With single goals were: Gordie Maynard, Mark Freeman, Darryl Freeman, Mike Shortts and Mark Stewart. Shortts also had three assists as did G. Maynard.

On Sunday, the Durham Majors handed Quinte a 6-4 loss. Marty and Jody shared the pipes for this game. Andrew Hamilton scored for Quinte, adding an assist; M. Freeman, G. Maynard and

Jason Curran also added singles. Ian Richardson had one assist in this game.

Game two was another nailbiter as the Quinte boys hung on to eke out a 4-3 decision. The team played two men short-handed for the last five minutes of the game and only gave up one goal in that time.

Scoring for Quinte were Justin Pringle with two (one being short-handed), and Dan Moore and Mark Stewart (Picton) with one each. Ian Richardson and Gordie Maynard had two assists each.

Wishes go to Mark Stewart of Norwood for a speedy recovery. Mark suffered a separated shoulder in weekend action.

Madoc Township baseball league

Cont'd from page 2A
out performance, to lead the Beauties to a 13-1 decision over Stirling in seven innings. Patti Brownson hit a home run in this game.

In keeping with the trend to new uniforms, the Beauties will be rounding out the pack with new uniforms now in the works for next season.

Atom boys won their game on Wednesday evening against Madoc by a quite substantial score. No other stats are available.

Pee Wee boys led in their game against Tweed on Monday evening when it got called for rain at the end of the fourth inning and then dropped their game to Stirling on Tuesday evening.

Pee Wee girls came home winners from their game over Madoc on Wednesday evening, again by quite a substantial win. Their game on Thursday was rained out.

Both Squirt boys' games were postponed this week, due to a class trip.

Hope that the weather is more favorable next week.



If the Shoe Fits

by Ralph Heron Manager

Leather 'Breathes'

Some specific points given by foot experts in selecting shoes for children are:

Don't ask for shoes by size. Have the shoe salesman measure the child's feet while the child is standing with his full weight on his feet.

Choose heels of 1" to 1 1/2" inch height for youngsters up to age 6. Make sure the heels are not plastic - rubber or leather is safer.

Look for the label required by law on all shoes. It tells exactly what materials are used in them. These days vinyl looks like leather and though some vinyls are practical as well as letting the foot breathe, some are not. Poromeric vinyl is one of the breathers and usually costs more. Many inexpensive plastic shoes are being imported and many of them are not durable, not comfortable, and not good for the feet because of the nature of the plastic used.

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Ed Dunk 924-2446,

Rick Greenly 924-2637

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- 1984 Grand Marquis LS 4 door** Air Conditioned 24,000 Miles
302 V8, automatic, overdrive, power windows, locks and trunk, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM FM stereo cassette. Wimbledon white with dark blue, 1/2 vinyl roof and blue luxury cloth, twin comfort lounge seats, new condition. Stock No. PC-43.
- 1983 Renault Fuego Sport Coupe** 36,000 Miles
1.6 litre, 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, AM FM stereo cassette, power sun roof, autumn gold exterior with matching cloth reclining bucket seats. Stock No. PC-17.
- 1983 Dodge 600 4 door** 34,000 Miles
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, dual chrome sport mirrors, wide premium body side moldings, pin stripes and more. Jet black with interior decor burgandy reclining bucket seats, like new. Stock No. PC-15.
- 1983 Crown Victoria Squire Wagon** 28,000 Miles
Power windows and locks, cruise control, AM FM cassette with premium sound booster, gold exterior with wood grain paneling, twin comfort dura weave cloth interior, a real sharp looking and ideal family unit. Stock No. PC-23.
- 1983 Cougar** 14,000 Miles
V6, automatic, power steering, brakes, and mirrors, tinted glass, black exterior with tan cloth bucket seats, a real eye catcher. Stock No. PC-35.
- 1983 Malibu 4 door** 12,000 Miles
V6, automatic, power steering and brakes, a medium brown with matching interior, one owner. Stock No. G-37A.
- 1983 New Yorker 5th Avenue** Air Conditioned 35,000 Miles
318 V8, fully loaded, even a power passenger seat and power recliner, a local one owner. Stock No. PC-31.
- 1982 Fairmont 2 door** 35,000 Miles
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, economical transportation. Stock No. PC-13.
- 1982 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door** 42,000 Miles
305 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM FM radio, maroon with matching cloth trim, ideal family car. Stock No. PC-58.
- 1982 Toyota Starlet 2 door** 29,000 Miles
Economic 4 cylinder with 5 speed transmission, extra clean. Stock No. PC-145.
- 1982 Cavalier Wagon** 37,000 Miles
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, dark blue with blue cloth trim. Stock No. PC-18.
- 1982 LTD 2 door** 27,000 Miles
302 V6, AM FM stereo, cruise control, power windows, two tone tan and brown, one owner. Stock No. PC-33.
- 1981 Mustang 'L' Hatchback** 42,000 Miles
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM FM cassette, tinted glass, two tone red and white. Stock No. PC-129.
- 1981 Grand Lemans 4 door** Air Conditioned 50,000 Miles
V6, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM FM. Stock No. PC-127.
- 1981 Honda Accord 4 door** 32,000 Miles
4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM FM radio, sharp. Stock No. PC-130.
- 1981 Marquis Brougham 4 door** Air Conditioned 55,000 Miles
V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows and locks, AM FM radio. Stock No. PC-7.
- 1981 Malibu 4 door** 40,000 Miles
V6, automatic, power steering and brakes, economical transportation, dark jade green with cloth trim. Stock No. PC-10.
- 1981 Cutlass Calais 2 door** Air Conditioned 56,000 Miles
V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power windows AM FM radio, bucket seats and console. Stock No. PC-12.
- 1981 Buick Electra Estate Wagon** Air Conditioned 52,000 Miles
Economic 305 V8, power windows, locks, seats - driver and passenger, cruise control, tilt steering, AM FM cassette. Stock No. PC-21.
- 1981 AMC Spirit DL Coupe** 40,000 Miles
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM FM cassette, sporty hatchback for the sports minded with bucket seats. Stock No. PC-27.
- 1981 Futura Sport Coupe** 40,000 Miles
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM FM radio, two tone maroon. Stock No. PC-30.
- 1981 Grand Marquis 4 Door** Air Conditioned 57,000 Miles
302 V8, power windows and locks, tinted glass, the group, tan comfort power driver seat, two tone tan and brown, real sharp looking. Stock No. PC-26.
- 1981 Granada 4 door** Air Conditioned 48,000 Miles
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass. Stock No. PC-29.
- 1981 Reliant 2 door** 29,000 Miles
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, console. Stock No. PC-40.
- 1981 Park Avenue 4 door** Air Conditioned 51,000 Miles
You have to see and drive this one. It has all the options including a power moon roof. Stock No. PC-41.
- 1980 Mustang Hatchback** 56,000 Miles
4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, AM FM radio. Stock No. PC-127.
- 1980 Olds Royale 4 door** Air Conditioned 55,000 Miles
V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows and door locks, cruise control, tilt steering, power trunk, two tone silver. Stock No. PC-42.
- 1979 LTD II Sport 2 door** 32,000 Miles
V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, console, AM FM cassette. Stock No. 10-46A.
- 1979 Cordoba Crown** Air Conditioned 53,000 Miles
V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows and door locks, cruise control, tilt steering, AM FM stereo, power seats. Stock No. PC-120.
- 1979 Capri Hatchback** 46,000 Miles
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, wire wheel covers. Stock No. B-508A.
- 1979 Marquis Brougham 2 door** 59,000 Miles
V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks and seat, cruise control. Stock No. T-128A.
- 1979 Parisienne Landau 2 door** Air Conditioned 58,000 Miles
V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows and seat, AM FM radio, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers. Stock No. PC-19.
- 1982 Dodge Cargo Van** 50,000 Miles
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes. Stock No. PT-81.
- 1983 Bronco XLT** 26,000 Miles
V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, AM FM cassette, running boards, sun roof, captain's chairs, console, two tone red and white with white spoke wheels and RWL tires, like new. Stock No. B-596A.

Up to 2 year optional warranty available on most models.

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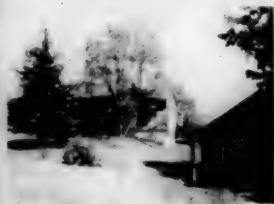
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BUNGALOW IN TOWN Close to shopping & river, workshop. Asking \$35,000.
Carman Colden, 613-472-3131, evenings 613-472-2375



3 BEDROOM modular home - in town, garage, large fenced lot. Asking \$28,000.
Carman Colden, 613-472-3131, evening 613-472-2375



1.5 ACRE COUNTRY LOT - 3 bedroom bungalow, well & septic, garage. All for \$20,000.
Carman Colden, 613-472-3131, evenings 613-472-2375

HAVELock

1-705-778-3711



COUNTRY LIVING Full price \$25,000. Outstanding bungalow near round lake, just north of Havelock. Sliding glass doors from living room, modern kitchen, large manicured lot with garden, 1 - 4 piece bath, forced air oil heat, plus woodstove.
Frank Arnold 705-778-3711, evenings 705-778-3653



COUNTRY HOME - A country, 4 bedroom, 1.5 storey home, on 350x150 lot near Trent River, 2 bedrooms, finished family room, with fireplace, above ground pool. Asking \$49,900.
Frank Arnold 705-778-3711, evenings 705-778-3653

HAVELock

1-705-778-3711



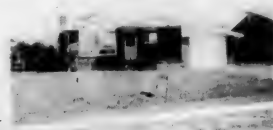
HAVELock AREA - Attractive 3 bedroom raised bungalow, large 1/2 acre lot, attached garage, finished rec. room, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, close to Trent River. Asking \$69,900.

Frank Guy 7705-778-3711, evenings 705-778-2208



VERY PRIVATE - Belmont Lake, 2 bedroom cottage, fireplace in living room, fully furnished, large lot 325x131, excellent view of lake. \$34,900.

Ralph Preston, 705-778-3711, evenings 705-778-2635



VILLAGE OF HAVELock - 3 bedroom, modern, well maintained, electric heated, brick bungalow, attached garage & sun room, paved drive, stone fireplace, water & sewers. \$59,900.

Art Skrepnek 705-778-3711, evenings 705-778-3190



METHUEN LAKE - 75 sand shoreline on Methuen Lake, 3 bedroom frame cottage, bathroom, furnished, road, hydro, excellent swimming, boating & fishing. Asking \$35,900.

Frank Arnold 705-778-3711, evenings 705-778-3653



FUN IN THE SUN - 50' of safe natural sand shoreline, on cordova lake, 2 bedroom fully equipped cottage, septic system, road & hydro, large lot. \$36,900.

Frank Guy 705-778-3711, evenings 705-778-2208



BELMONT LAKE - 320' waterfront, 1.1 acre lot, 3 bedroom fully furnished cottage, hydro, full septic system, excellent for swimming. Asking \$31,900.
Frank Guy 705-778-3711, evenings 705-778-2208

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Vacant Land
50 Acres, Year Round Road, Hydro, Near Steenberg Lake, \$12,000, M141, Lakefront Lot on Dickey Lake, Sandy Beach Area, 12,900, M142, Drastically Reduced, Must Be Sold! Was \$89,000 Now \$78,900, 29 Acres, Clare River, Modern 2 Bedroom With 3 Car Attached Garage, A348, Steenberg Lake - Well Wooded Waterfront Lot, M119.

Residential
3 Bedroom Brick Bungalow, Rec. Room, Small Tower With Guest Room, Large Workshop/Garage, Must be seen. \$91,500, M129.

North of Madoc, Just Reduced, Beautiful 3 Bedroom Bungalow, Good Location, Finished Rec. Room. Only \$43,900, M125.

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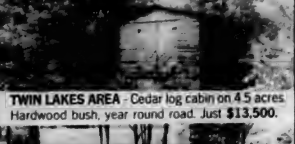
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REALTY LTD.

Head Office
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Haworth 795-429-3131
P.O. Box 347,
Havelock 795-778-3182



MARMORA AREA - 40-acre farm. Horse barn 30'x60', open housing barn 30'x50', machine shed 16'x32', all excellent. Covered silo feeder. Frame bungalow, 2 car garage. Good fencing. Asking \$81,500.



TWIN LAKES AREA - Cedar log cabin on 4.5 acres. Hardwood bush, year round road. Just \$13,500.

OAK LAKE - 4 year old cottage with 3 bedrooms, hot/cold water & bath on septic. Custom pine cupboards. Pine walled kitchen/living rooms. Insulated, furnished. Owner transferred. Asking \$51,500.



BELMONT LAKE - Insulated 3 bedroom, 4 piece bath on septic. Furnished. Small lot is well treed. Sand lakebottom, ideal for kids. Asking \$45,900.



HAVELock - Century 2 storey brick, 4 bedroom. Detached garage. Lot 132' wide x 148' deep. On town water/sewer. Reduced to \$43,900. Owner financing available.

HAVELock - Frame 2 storey with 3 large bedrooms. New (1983) electric furnace & circuit breaker panel. Full dry basement, with washer/dryer hookups. Vacant. \$34,900.

HAVELock - Interior completely redone, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, large dining room. Garden plot. Taxes \$369. Asking \$31,500.

CORDOVA ROAD - Close to Havelock. A 1.5 storey, 4 bedroom frame house. Main floor laundry room. Lot size 100'x150'. Asking \$44,900.

50 ACRES - \$15,000. Near Cordova. Mixed bush, pasture, creek. Road into property.

63 ACRES - \$19,900. Near Cordova Lake. A good woodlot, includes old bus, shed, hydro. Lake access.

Call Rae McCutcheon, 705-778-2182
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93.5 ACRES - Former dairy farm, 6 bedroom far house, prime condition, barn, 20 tie ups; pond, Hwy 7 frontage, 15 miles to Peterborough.

ISLAND COTTAGE - Hastings area, 3 bedrooms, furnished, insulated, 200 yards from shore. M.L.S.

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FURNISHED 3 bedroom winterized cottage, 110' on West Twin Lakes, near Havelock. M.L.S.

91 ACRE FARM - 2 storey brick home, prime condition, immediate possession.

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Peterborough 705-748-3777

NORWOOD - 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace in living room, finished walkout basement to patio garden. Room for a pool.

NORWOOD - 4 bedroom brick bungalow, oil & wood furnaces, double garage, new 24x32 insulated workshop, finished basement, rural lot, lots of privacy.

NORWOOD - 102 acres, 4 level spacious home, main floor family room, with fireplace, walk out to patio. 1/2 treed, pond & garden area, ideal for hobby farm.

HAVELock - 6 acres, 100 ft. on Crowe River, boating to Belmont Lake, 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, wood & oil heating.

NORWOOD - 1.5 storey, 2 bedrooms, living & dining room, newly renovated, aluminum sided, 2 washrooms. \$43,200.

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3 BEDROOM - 2 storey house in town, vinyl siding, \$30,900.

3 BEDROOM country home on 3 acres, central air, fieldstone fireplace, lots of cupboards. Extra wide doors and ramps for wheel chair. \$60,900.

9 ROOM Viceroy Bungalow on double waterfront lot, over 2,100 square feet. \$76,900.

2 BEDROOM cottage in good shape. Access to Stoco Lake. \$28,900.

3 BEDROOM cedar log home on 70 paradise-like acres. \$69,900.

MADOC AREA

4 BEDROOM HOME in town with dining room and small barn. \$34,000.

NEAR ELDORADO - 200 acre farm, barns, outbuildings, in good shape, pond, large brick house with separate dining room. \$69,900.

SOUTH OF MADOC - Neat as a pin, 2 bedroom house on 2 acres. \$39,900.

MARMORA AREA

PIZZA BUSINESS with 2 storey brick building, separate large 2 bedroom apartment. Priced to sell at \$29,900.

10 ACRE HOBBY FARM south of Marmora on highway, barn in good shape, presently used for horses, 4 bedroom stucco house, creek runs through back of property, pretty setting. \$54,900.

Sandy MacFadyen
613-478-5706
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613-478-5420

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Village of Stirling

3 - new brick homes with attached garages, town water & sewer.

\$76,000 to \$79,500

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HOBBY ACRE with barn and 1.5 storey home, aluminum sided, 3 bedrooms, remodelled, east of town. Only **\$38,400**.

VACANT BUILDING LOTS from **\$5,500** and up.

3 BEDROOM bungalow, remodelled, single car garage, balcony off master bedroom. Norwood. **\$37,900**.

\$33,900 - 4 bedroom remodelled throughout, 2 bathrooms, Havelock.

\$31,900 Duplex, remodelled, large lot, double car garage, new furnace.

WANTED - cottages or lake front homes. I have buyers.

JIM ABRAMS
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MADOC OFFICE

LOVELY VICTORIAN STYLE HOME - In quiet village, 2 baths, excellent location, close to all conveniences. Asking just **\$39,900**.

LARGE SOLID BRICK TRIPLEX - one 2 bedroom, one 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom apartments, excellent location, extra lots, comfortable terms. Call for details.

COUNTRY HOME - Solid brick, 3 bedrooms, ideal retreat type property, complete privacy. Asking **\$32,900**.

ESTATE SALE - Large brick home in village, has barn & other outbuildings. Make offers.

LOG HOME - on 8 acres, partially renovated, full basement, some furniture included. Asking **\$25,000**.

BEAUTIFUL HOME - On 50 acres, excellent terms, outbuildings, swimming pool, guest cabin, complete privacy. Call for details.

50 ACRE HOBBY FARM - House & barn, good workland, close to village. Call for details.

3 BEDROOM HOME - On paved road in quiet village, short walk to beautiful water falls. Asking just **\$24,900**.

2 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS - overlooking river. Asking just **\$12,000** for both.

LOVELY STARTER HOME - for young family, in small village. Asking just **\$18,900**.

LOG CABIN - On 200 beautiful acres, handy to good sized village. Asking just **\$35,000**.

100 ACRE FARM - With newly sided 4 bedroom home, good barn, 20 cow bays, 2 silos, pond, granite quarry. Asking **\$79,900**.

140 ACRES - Close to village, natural severance, excellent springs, good building sites. Call for details.

SOLID BRICK - 2 storey house on 67 acres, partially renovated, two road frontages, beautiful maple bush. Asking **\$39,900**.

LARGE FAMILY HOME - In small village, ideally located, beautifully decorated & lovely furniture, most of which is included. Asking just **\$33,900**.

12 ACRES - On paved road, close to village, excellent well. Asking just **\$12,000**. May be severed.

3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 storey home in village, brick fireplace, lovely lot, full basement. Asking just **\$31,900**.

SOLID BRICK DUPLEX - In village, ideal location, all kinds of possibilities, excellent terms, owner will assist with financing. Make offers.

3 BEDROOM - Split home in village, double garage & workshop, family room, hardwood throughout. Call for details.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN HOME - Gothic Bird's Eye maple flooring, excellent out buildings. Call for further details.

ED STEVENSON 613-473-4953

Stirling summer peewee hockey action

SALTESKI SQUIRTS

On Thursday night the Squirts travelled to Frankford for what turned out to be a very exciting game with the home team winning 3-2.

Mark Graham took the mound for Stirling and once again doing a spectacular job. Both Stirling runs were scored in the first inning by Rob Donohoe and Mark Graham.

Frankford came back in the fourth to tie the game.

In the bottom of the seventh, Frankford scored the tie-breaking run.

STIRLING PEEWEES

On Tuesday, June 18, the Stirling Pee Wees increased their winning streak to eight games by defeating Eldorado 17-3.

Rodney Torrance took the mound for Stirling allowing four hits, five walks and striking out five. Stirling's bats were also good with home runs going to Kevin Sees and Dave Bird. Rodney Torrance and Dave Bird had a double each with singles going to Drew Allenby and Chris Sylvester. Jerry Blakely and Keith Rutnan each had singles.

The play of the game was by Jerry Blakely when he made a running over the head catch in deep center field and made a perfect throw to first base where the runner never tagged up as he thought it would never be caught.

On June 29th, the Pee Wees travel to

Napanee for their tournament. The Pee Wees play every Tuesday night at 6:30. All home games and tournaments are held at the Henry St.

Park. Madoc comes in to town to take us on this week.

Please come and cheer on our winning streak.

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Marmora Office

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - with full basement, single attached garage, large sunroom, storage building, large lot fronting on No. 7 Hwy. Asking **\$46,000**.

SUMMER COTTAGE - on 7 acres, wooded property fronting on Twin Sisters Lakes, 100 amp service. ONLY **\$21,900**.

WATERFRONT HOME - older 1 1/2 storey stucco home, 3 bedrooms, 165' waterfrontage on Crowe River, Marmora Village. Asking **\$28,500**.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - large living room with fireplace, rec. room, close to town & Crowe lake. **\$47,500**.

20 ACRES - wooded property close to lake, surveyed. Asking **\$11,900**.

For further information call **BILL CAMPION**

613-472-3131, evenings 613-472-2841

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED REALTOR

MARMORA VILLAGE - newly renovated 2 storey home, large workshop. Asking **\$24,000**.

MARMORA AREA

COUNTRY LIVING - 4 bedroom, two storey home on 1.5 acres, excellent garden area, wood & oil furnace. Asking **\$24,500**.

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - good family home, all town services. Asking **\$28,000**.

CENTURY BRICK HOME - two storey, 4 bedrooms, original woodwork, 2 baths, 2.6 acres, priced to sell.

1.4 ACRES - 2 bedroom home partially furnished, small barn, very secluded, access to river. Asking **\$19,000**.

Call **DAN TERRION**
613-472-3432

CANADA WEEK SPECIALS

1984 Buick Skylark, 4 Door

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear defroster, only 21,000 km., finished in dark red with matching cloth interior. Stock No. 5433A.

1983 Ford Escort 'L' Station Wagon

4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, finished in gun metal gray. Stock No. M5264A.

1981 Olds Omega Brougham, 4 Door

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM radio, AIR CONDITIONED, power windows, SHOW ROOM CONDITION, finished in champagne green with matching cloth interior. Stock No. DM5432A.

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I am pleased to announce my recent move to Havelock representing RE/MAX Eastern Realty Inc., Peterborough County's fastest growing Real Estate Firm. Our continuing commitment to integrity, dependability, and performance enables us to fulfill all your real estate needs, large or small. I would genuinely welcome the opportunity to you and your friends.

STONE & VINYL SIDED BEAUTY
R.R. No. 4 Havelock large one bedroom could easily be converted to three, main floor laundry, 24 X 23' living room, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, situated on 1 acre lot. This is an immaculate piece of real estate priced at \$58,500.

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WALLY FINNIE
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GIGANTIC WEEKEND SALE

moonlight
madness!

Friday, June 28/85
6 P.M. - ???

Saturday,
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1985

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9 a.m.
to
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CAMPBELLFORD'S GIGANTIC WEEKEND SALE

**moonlight
madness!**
Friday, June 28/85
6 P.M. - ???

Saturday,
June 29
1985

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9 a.m.
to
5:30 p.m.

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Maisie and Thornton Waters are pleased to announce that they have sold
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The Forgraves, operating under the tradename **WATERS FINANCIAL SERVICES** will continue to represent 20 Trust Companies offering
Guaranteed Investment Certificates, Term Deposits, Retirement Savings
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705-653-2528. After hours call 705-653-2910 (collect).

Carol and Lynn are looking forward to serving you in the efficient and
confidential manner you have become accustomed to with the Waters.

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47 Front St. N.

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Paddle Boats **\$499**

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Up To 60 Months To Pay Bank Terms

1984 COUGAR XR7 AIR 24,000 Miles
V6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, tilt wheel, power split bench reclining seats, Michelin tires, exterior coach lamps, very sharp. Stock No. 103

1982 CHEVETTE 4,000 Miles
4 door, 4 cylinder, cloth interior, hatch back, fold down rear seat, rust proofed, own owner just like new. Stock No. 1

1981 OLDS ROYALE BROUGHAM 49,000 Miles
AIR

305 V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, tilt wheel, power split bench reclining seats, Michelin tires, exterior coach lamps, very sharp. Stock No. 71

1981 Z-28 T-8AR 34,000 Miles
350 V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, road wheels, spoilers, very sharp. Stock No. 102

1981 BUICK WAGON 3 SEATER 64,000 Miles
Estate 4 door wagon, air, dual 6 way drivers and passenger split seat, power windows, door locks and tail gate, roof rack, tilt wheel and cruise control, simulated wood paneled sides, three water. Stock No. 89

1981 IMPALA AIR 66,000 Miles
4 door 305 V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, radio, rear defroster, wheel discs, two tone cranberry, A-1 condition. Stock No. 98

1980 COUGAR XR7 32,000 Miles
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, split reclining bench seats, 1 owner, very sharp. Stock No. 34

1979 OLDSMOBILE AIR 61,000 Miles
Delta Royal Brougham, full size, power windows, door locks, trunk and power front reclining bench seats, full stereo, new wheels, new tires, sharp. Stock No. 43

1979 MALIBU 56,000 Miles
4 door, V6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, A-1 condition. Stock No. 49

1979 LTD 50,000 Miles
4 door, full size, 302, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear defroster, original paint, sharp, will please the most discriminating buyer. Stock No. 3

BERTRAND MOTOR SALES

Cont'd from page 1A

available, as well as farm work, and students can possibly find satisfaction in being employed in recreation work. This work involves playground supervision, and camp work.

Jobs exists for waiters and waitresses. A business student might be interested in placement in a food and beverage industry. At present there does exist a need for farm help in local areas. Often it is day work, which could perhaps lead to further employment.

It would be an ideal situation to be placed in a job that is in the field of a student's chosen career. Since this is not always possible, the best decision is tried to be made by CECS concerning the 'job matter both as far as student and employer are concerned.

Since the CECS office opened in Campbellford on May 14 approximately 100 students have been registered from the Havelock-Hastings-Norwood area. In total, there are about 300 students presently registered with the office. Both Cheryl and Kim feel that the response has been pretty good. There are over 131 such student employment centres spread out across Canada which have proved to be an asset to any community.

Basically a referral service, CECS charges no fees either to student or employer. Job candidates are screened before referral, and most vacancies are filled within 24 hours. CECS offers the use of their private office for interviews.

An important

Prince Andrew visits Canada

Details of the visit itinerary for His Royal Highness The Prince Andrew were announced by Secretary of State Walter McLean recently.

Prince Andrew will be in Canada June 23-July 1, for bicentennial celebrations at Fredericton and Saint John, New Brunswick, and at Cape Breton and Sydney, Nova Scotia, and a brief ceremonial opening of the Activity Centre at the lift lock on the Trent Severn Waterway at Peterborough, Ontario.

As well as the more formal events involved with those celebrations, Prince Andrew will take in a New Brunswick barbecue and have a

thought that employers can retain it as that hiring a student can prove to be beneficial to all concerned, especially when it comes to replacing help at vacation time. The student can fill in, and thus gain valuable experience.

Casual jobs around homes or apartments that might only require a day's work are also considered. Would-be employers for this type of work should not hesitate to call CECS.

For those employers who might be interested in the funding program, it is available but it has to be applied for early in the year. CECS opens its office in Peterborough in January, and that is when it would be feasible to contact them if interested in participating in that type of program. The office is located at Charlotte and George Streets in Peterborough.

CECS is open in Campbellford from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays. Further information may be obtained by phoning 1-705-653-1847.

Cheryl and Kim advise that they can fill every order, and believe that most of the response they have received is positive.

ADVANTAGE TO EMPLOYERS

Cheryl points out that the service is an advantage to employers. She says that rather than them taking time to advertise and accept applications, we do that for them, and refer the students to them. It saves them a lot of time.

Most people who take advantage of the service offered by CECS are impressed

with the speed, that results are obtained, says Kim. Ninety per cent of placements are made within 48 hours, with most of that 90 per cent placed the same day that they call or apply.

NO OBLIGATION

Would-be employers, are under no obligation to CECS. They have, of course, the final decision as far as hiring and wage decisions go. The best part of it all is that there is no fee for the service.

PRESENTATIONS AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

A presentation was made at the Norwood District High School about CECS about its advantages and opportunities. Kim spoke to the students during the last week in May for three days.

Last week Cheryl spoke to students during assembly at Campbellford High School.

WAGES

It is up to the employer regarding the salary that he is willing to pay. However, the minimum wage is \$3.15 for students under 18 years of age, and \$4 for those 18 years and over. If a student

goes to work for a home owner, the fee can be negotiated, but it is better to do that before beginning the job.

RESUMES AND JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES

For students who lack experience either in preparing a resume, or who feel nervous about an

interview, either Cheryl or Kim will assist in this area.

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Both Kim and Cheryl agree that 'no matter how large or small a job is, if an employer is willing to hire somebody,' they can handle it.

Why not give it a try? Hire a student today!

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PERFECT reception can be yours NOW. For more information call today or visit their showroom at 38 Peterborough Street in Norwood.

Enroll Now!

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Hairstyling Courses

Starting: 18, July

16, August

16, September

Places are limited

Financial assistance may be available for those students that qualify.

For further information contact

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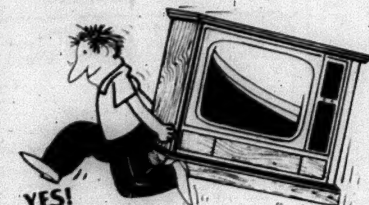
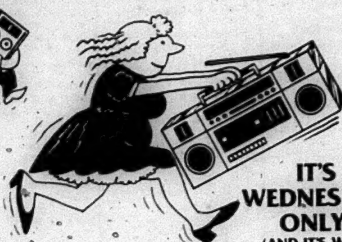
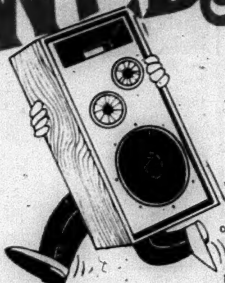
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FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	AUTOS
<p>10 CAN cream cooler, spray type, 8 wood truses - 24 ft. 58 Oldsmobile, V6, 4 door model, good condition. 613-395-2095.</p> <p>1250 COCKSHUTT gas tractor, 38" h.p. newly rebuilt motor, good condition, chains included. \$2,500. 613-473-4017.</p> <p>MORTGAGES</p> <p>ALL TYPES</p> <p>MARMORT INCORPORATED</p> <p>150 Front Street P.O. Box 1102 Belleville</p> <p>613-962-7900</p> <p>GARRY BLOWER</p> <p>613-968-3010</p> <p>16 GLASTON with 115 h.p. motor in beautiful shape, must sell. Asking \$5,000. to view and test drive call Joe at 613-476-2661 or 5 evenings 613-476-7730.</p> <p>18 KITCHEN cupboard doors, "birch", in excellent condition, hardware included, excellent for cottages. Call 613-395-5301.</p> <p>1951 FERGUSON tractor, 1981 Oldsmobile Omega, certified, will babysit in my home in Eldorado area. 613-473-2112.</p> <p>1958 INTERNATIONAL hall ton, running & restorable, as is, \$300. 613-472-5602.</p> <p>1965 FIBREGLASS Dune-buggy, 1600cc, motor road worthy, \$600 or 80, 2 universal chrome wheels, 15" After 6, 613-472-5604.</p> <p>1974 CHEV van, \$650, 1977 400 Kawasaki, \$450, 1981 250 Yamaha, \$800, all best offers. Consider trade small car. 705-778-3404.</p> <p>1978 YAMAHA TT 500 CC, extra tires, etc. \$500, or best offer. 613-472-3127.</p> <p>CANOE & KAYAKS</p> <p>For Sale</p> <p>Also paddles, life jackets, top masts & masts bars</p> <p>(705) 778-2888</p> <p>CANOE & KAYAKS</p> <p>SALES & RENTALS</p> <p>On 30/40, 1 km south of traffic lights in Havelsack</p> <p>1979 YAMAHA 100 Enduro - good condition. Asking \$475. 613-472-5585.</p> <p>1981 HONDA 70, trailbike, excellent condition. \$400. Phone 613-473-4440.</p> <p>1981 SUZUKI 850 touring bike, \$2,700 or best offer. 613-473-2257.</p> <p>1 YEAR old purebred Scottish Highland bull for sale. Phone 613-473-4854 before 8 a.m.</p> <p>LOTTARIO</p> <p>LOTTO 649</p> <p>BUDGIES (young), also breeding pairs must sell. 705-639-5483.</p> <p>HAY for sale, standing. Phone Beverly Storms, 613-395-2084.</p> <p>HAY for sale, standing. Phone Alan Robinson, RR 2, Madoc. 613-473-2793.</p>	<p>GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES will pay</p> <p>11% 5 years</p> <p>103/4% 3 years</p> <p>9 1/2% 1 year</p> <p>9 1/4% 90-364 days (rates subject to change)</p> <p>Waters Financial Services</p> <p>705-453-2200 (Collect)</p> <p>AFTER HOURS: 705-653-2910</p> <p>50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.</p> <p>26 VOLUMES encyclopedia, coins, silver dollars, etc. Kodak carousel slide projector, wood lawn set, 2 chairs & pads, table & umbrella. Bathroom vent fan (new), etc. buffet & hutch. 613-473-2269.</p> <p>2 BLACK & white TV's, chrome table and six chairs. Singer sewing machine, chertfield and chair, etc. Phone 705-639-5741.</p> <p>2 PAIR of drapes 72x90 beige background with orange green & gold blocks, like new. 613-473-2445.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM bungalow, brick in Madoc, full finished basement, oil furnace, wood stove, deck off dining room. Will sell or trade. 613-473-4498.</p> <p>1975 LTD Country Squire station wagon, one owner car, very clean interior, to be sold as is, \$1,200 or best offer. 613-472-3048.</p> <p>71 BUICK for sale for parts, 350 Oldsmobile Rocket, only 60,000. Call 705-639-5562 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>ADDRESSING machine addressograph multi-graph with embossing machine, trays with cabinets, stencils, etc., etc. This is complete addressing system & can be purchased for only \$1,000 complete. This equipment is in present use & is in excellent condition. For more information call 613-472-2431 & ask for Joe Cembal.</p> <p>ALLIS Chalmers No. 72 combine, auger feed, scour-line, field ready. Paul Burns, Tarnworth. 613-379-2921.</p> <p>BALER New Holland 268, good condition, 1 live honey bees, quantity used bee equipment. Phone 613-473-2674. Milton Robinson.</p> <p>BARRELS - Barrels, 45 gal plastic with sealed lids, 40 gal, rainbarrels, storage, docks, rails, etc. 613-473-2663.</p> <p>BEEKEEPING Supplies Feasting F.W. Jones & Meant Products full line of supplies plus sugar. Will trade or buy beeswax. Li Mo Apianes & Supplies RR 1, Madoc. 613-473-2488.</p> <p>BLACK Barn Antiques & Collectibles. Open everyday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 13 Miles east of Peterborough on Highway 7 & 2 miles north on 4th line of Asphodel. 705-639-2045.</p> <p>BOAT - 14 foot Runabout with Anzoy top, powered with 40 h.p. Johnson electric motor, shifted, trailer included, \$1,800. Complete with skis, anchor & paddles. Call 613-472-2633.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPING machine, Burroughs. This machine is in present use & will be available shortly. Asking \$900. To view machine, please call 613-472-2431 & ask for Sandra Wood.</p>	<p>DEMO & Rental VCR's from \$225, lease to own. New VCR's & TV's. Large current selection of movies at competitive prices. Only at Madoc Video on the four corners. 613-473-4841.</p> <p>DIAMOND Engagement ring & wedding band, written appraisal 1971 \$400. 613-473-4562.</p> <p>EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 8-11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828.</p> <p>ESTABLISHED yarn business, downtown Campbellford. Good year round business. Apply Box 1119 Campbellford, Ontario.</p> <p>FIREWOOD, all hard maple, cut, split & delivered. For information call Earl Alexander at 613-473-2039.</p> <p>FOUR bedroom home - large yard and garden with double garage, two baths, good basement, oil heat in Marmora. Phone 613-472-2900.</p> <p>FRESH rum & whiskey barrels \$28. for whiskey, \$38. for rum. While quantities last. Hastings 705-696-3424.</p> <p>GMC used car parts, stock two barrel intake manifold & carburetor fits 301, 305, 350 engines, carb does not need kit \$30. 2 GMC power steering pumps \$10. ea. alternator \$10. two barrel carburetor \$20. GMC starter \$15. 613-473-2861 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>GUNS - bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Gun Ltd., 345 N. Front St., Belleville 613-962-0568.</p> <p>HAY Alfalfa, bales from the field may be viewed while standing. Phone 613-473-4775.</p>	<p>SATELLITE TV</p> <p>New 6 Dish!</p> <p>Watch: Nashville - Disney - Movies - Sports - News - & much more.</p> <p>Prices starting at \$1,295</p> <p>installation extra</p> <p>Call Satellite Television Services Dennis Anderson 613-395-5976</p> <p>FULL blood Simmental bull, 17 months old, good disposition. 705-778-3444.</p> <p>GMC used car parts, stock two barrel intake manifold & carburetor fits 301, 305, 350 engines, carb does not need kit \$30. 2 GMC power steering pumps \$10. ea. alternator \$10. two barrel carburetor \$20. GMC starter \$15. 613-473-2861 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>GUNS - bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Gun Ltd., 345 N. Front St., Belleville 613-962-0568.</p> <p>HAY Alfalfa, bales from the field may be viewed while standing. Phone 613-473-4775.</p>	<p>NURSERY Sod, discount, pick up, on your yard. Bonter Landscaping & Sod Supplier and installer 613-392-7644.</p> <p>OIL furnace in good condition, best offer 705-778-2782.</p> <p>OLYMPIC typewriter, electric, office size, All condition, clean, new ribbon, \$160 also dog house, long leash, short leash, collar & 2 dog dishes for medium sized dog. 613-473-4075.</p> <p>ONE 8.2 cu ft. fridge, 1 year old. 1 Hitachi AM/FM stereo cassette recorder, Phone 705-696-3461 Wednesday or Thursday only.</p> <p>QUANTITY of used lumber. 613-472-6125.</p> <p>REGISTERED Holstein bull, 16 months old from popular blood of the patch. Phone 705-653-1329.</p> <p>Brand new shipments of Shower Curtains Beautiful designs 50 patterns and colours to choose from Orig. sugg. retail \$9.50 to \$69.50</p> <p>OUR PRICE \$19.50 to \$32.50</p> <p>The House of Boutiques 6 Bridge St. E., Tweed</p> <p>RENT Movies, large selection, competitive rates. VCR & 3 movie package from \$10. Bennett's Home Furnishings. 705-653-1188.</p> <p>SCENIC, quiet, 100 acres, four miles from Marmora, house, barn, out buildings, pond, 60 acres workable or can be rented out, \$59,000 with good financing. 416-530-1624 evenings.</p> <p>SCHOOL desk, minnow cage, large mail box, glasses, odd dishes, large old windows & screens, odd chairs, beds, hair dryer, truck mirrors. Phone 613-473-4427.</p> <p>SEE our large selection of economy priced cars. Many below \$1,000. Bert Jones Pontiac, Buick, Madoc 613-473-4273.</p> <p>SHOW quality, registered 1/4 horse mare, with Regge Redford filly by side. Serious inquiries only. 705-778-3685.</p>	<p>FARM Fencing - Speedrite Permanent Electric Fencing for all livestock, good condition. Service & Installation. Phone 613-395-3257. (1 1/2 miles west of Hwy 62 on Huntingdon Conc.)</p> <p>STANDING hay for sale, approximately 1,000 to 1,200 bales, clover & bromo. Call 613-472-5424.</p> <p>STANDING hay for sale, timothy area approx. 30 acres. 613-473-2891.</p> <p>STANDING hay for sale, 705-693-5310.</p> <p>STRAWBERRIES - Pick your own or orders taken. Hunt Club Road, east of Madoc. The Beery Patch, John Beer 613-473-4382.</p> <p>STRAWBERRIES - get them at their very best, straight out of the patch. Pick your own or buy them ready picked. W.B. Little, Campbellford. 705-653-1107.</p> <p>UPHOLSTERY Fabric Shop open, 50% off fabric in stock. Carpets, boat tools, and tarpaulins repaired. All work guaranteed. Don's Upholstery, 705-653-4803, or 613-472-3140.</p> <p>UPRIGHT piano, 9x12 rug, spinwasher, ceiling fan, 3 chertfielders and chair, scythe, 100 lbs calcium chloride. Call 613-472-3521.</p> <p>USED office furniture desks, chairs, files, typewriters. Call Brighton. 613-473-3133.</p> <p>USED Silo unloaders Patz Silomatic, Jamesway, we install with warranty, check out our deals. Phone Fix Equipment Campbellford. 705-653-1875 anytime.</p> <p>VERY good used tires, steel belted, size 7.00x15 R15 A water tank and pump. 613-472-6632.</p> <p>WEDDING Invitations, photocopies - 10 cents, local history books, printing & stationery. Madoc Printing next to the Bank. 613-473-4194.</p> <p>WILL pay cash for old gasoline signs, gas pump globes. Call collect 613-966-0093 after 5:30 or weekends.</p> <p>WINDOWS - McNeil Sales will custom make replacement wood sash with thermal pane glass for \$9.95 per sq. ft. Madoc 613-473-2607.</p> <p>WOODS 44 can ice bank milk cooler, perfect condition \$50. 2 Universal bucket type milk units \$50 each, firm. Phone 613-473-2297.</p> <p>WOOD shavings for sale. Call Glen McCoy, 705-639-5218 (after 6 p.m.).</p>	<p>1977 FORD Courier, \$500 or best offer. 613-473-4807.</p> <p>1977 GMC 1/2 ton shortbox, stepside, good condition, asking \$2,000. 613-395-5092.</p> <p>1977 HONDA, \$1,500. 1977 Nova, 1970, 1975 Pontiac LeMans, 1980, 1973 Pontiac Ventura, \$600. Call after 6 p.m. 705-778-3245 or 705-778-2495.</p> <p>1978 CAMARO, 350 automatic, p.s., p.b., hurricane rims & sun roof, as is. Phone 613-473-2861, weekends anytime or after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1980 DODGE Omni hatch back for individual or leasing. AM/FM, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,500. certified. 705-696-2955.</p> <p>74 DODGE 1 ton van, 318 auto, was just safetied, \$1,250. 68 Fargo 1/2 ton van, 6 cyl, \$2,700. Dodge 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, \$475. 613-472-3599.</p> <p>78 COUGAR, 4 door, Florida car, 75,000 miles, air, automatic, locks, tape deck, radio, power steering, power brakes, solid radial tires. Phone 613-472-3448.</p>
						<p>WANTED</p> <p>CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 416-221-8324.</p> <p>CEMENT mixer wanted, please call 613-473-2891.</p> <p>HOUSE to rent young couple and 1 child, Madoc, Marmora or a Tweed area. 613-473-4336.</p> <p>PONY, small, well trained gentle. 613-473-2257.</p> <p>QUEST Survival Games, looking for individuals or teams of 15 players, to play our survival teams on weekends or evenings. Information 613-962-4330.</p> <p>ROOM & board available for single working person. 613-472-2105.</p> <p>STAMPS - I am interested in obtaining a stamp collection for various countries. Stamp to be dated from 1850 to 1920, no later. Please call John W. Bailey at 613-473-2802 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>To Rent - A bachelor or one bedroom apartment in Havelsack or Campbellford by July 1st or August 1st, good references, available. Phone 705-696-3461.</p> <p>USED small roto tiller, reasonable. 613-472-5493.</p> <p>WANTED to buy, standing timber, highest prices paid, also custom log skidding. 613-472-6125.</p> <p>WANTED - upright piano with Bell soundboard, private. A. Reid. 613-473-94113.</p> <p>YOUNG couple (brother & sister) quiet, nonsmokers wish to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Madoc, close to town, immediately. Reply to Box No. 29 Eldorado, Ont. KOK 170 or Phone 613-473-2663 after 6 p.m.</p>
						<p>STRAWBERRIES</p> <p>Pick Your Own</p> <p>No chemical spray used</p> <p>Open 8-8</p> <p>Pollock Farm</p> <p>at Queensboro</p> <p>Cty. Rd. 20, follow signs</p> <p>AUTOS</p> <p>1969 DODGE 318, VR, fully camperized bus, very good condition, (must see) selling price \$4,200 OBO. 613-473-2098.</p> <p>1976 PONTIAC Acadian, good runner, \$420, uncertified. 613-473-4049.</p> <p>1977 BUICK Century, complete, VR auto, for rent. \$175. Bob 613-472-5493</p> <p>T-SHIRTS, caps, crests and lettering - team discounts. Paton beehive, Emu & Robin vans, all knitting supplies. Sue Jo's 12 Front St. S. Campbellford 705-653-1021.</p> <p>TWO space heaters, with fans one 200 gal fuel tank. 705-778-2563 or 705-778-2322.</p> <p>TYPEWRITERS - adding machines, cash registers, rent or sale. Office furniture, ribbons & paper rolls of all kinds, accounting supplies. C.W. Cochrane, Campbellford 705-653-3204 or John Cochrane, Norwood 705-699-5264.</p>
						<p>Crowe Lake</p> <p>Cottage lot 2 1/2 acres, 300 ft. plus on lake, sunset view on road.</p> <p>\$25,000.00</p> <p>good terms c/o lawyer</p> <p>613-472-2245</p> <p>evenings 613-472-3035</p>

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